### City Commission rejects shopping center plans

A proposal which would have cleared way for the \$3 million Village Green Shoping Center was rejected last night by Manhattan City Commission.

The vote was 4-0-1 with Commissioner Robert Linder astaining.

TOPEKA DEVELOPER John Haley had asked that the northwest corner of the intersection of K-18 and Seth Childs Road, be rezoned from R, single family residential, to PDD, planned development district.

Manhattan Planning Board failed to make a recommendation on the proposal as a result of a 4 to 4 tie vote at their November meeting.

Linder said he abstained from the vote because he wanted more information on the project, specifically concerning possible drainage and environmental problems in the area.

The center has been opposed by downtown merchants and some residents of the area of the proposed center site. Opponents presented their case as they had at the planning board's first hearing on the matter last September.

DAN MYERS, attorney representing downtown merchants, claimed the center would violate the recommendations of a land use plan presented to the city in 1968 as a guide for future planning.

A petition with 138 signatures of area residents opposed to the center also was presented to the commission.

Haley made no formal presentation. He said he hadn't known it would be necessary to present his case again to the commission.

COMMISSIONERS also approved a motion indicating the city is willing to allocate \$45,000 of federal revenue-sharing funds in conjunction with other public or private funds to purchase a 6.2 acre tract of land as a park site. The land is located on College Avenue between Wharton Manor Road and surrounds the Isaac Goodnow home, a county historical site.

The Loyal Payne family offered the city the land at a price of \$90,000 last November.

The motion approved also would allow the city to buy 2.9 acres at a negotiated price if the offer for the entire Payne tract is rejected.

The vote was 3 to 2. Commissioners James Akin and Lois Fink were

# Kansas State collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1972

All systems 'go'!

### Apollo countdown begins

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -Apollo 17, perhaps man's last visit to the moon for decades, is ready to blast off tonight on America's most spectacular manned space launching.

A few minor snags have put the countdown about an hour behind schedule, but the time is expected to be made up. It still is considered the smoothest in the Apollo series.

IT WAS TICKING toward a 9:53 p.m. EST liftoff in the first afterdark launching of a U.S.-manned space flight, a fiery event expected to draw half a million visitors to the Cape Kennedy area.

Launch Director Walter Kapryan said the weather posed a threat to the launch only if the higher level clouds contained ice particles which might create lightning strikes as the rocket passed through. But he did not anticipate such a problem.

Kapryan reported that minor troubles with a defective battery mounting, a rocket engine igniter and a ground computer had put the countdown about one hour behind, but that the problems had been resolved and the time would be made up during the night.

ASTRONAUTS Eugene Cernan, geologist Harrison Schmitt and Ronald Evans on Tuesday completed 16 months of training for the final and most ambitious of the Apollos.

They spent time in spaceship simulators and then took to the air in jet trainer planes for the third time in four days, flying high acceleration runs over south Florida to prepare for the gravity forces they'll experience on liftoff.

With zero hour approaching, the pace quickened at the launch pad as crews worked to prepare the Saturn 5 rocket, the command ship America and the lunar ship Challenger.

FLIGHT batteries were activated, fuel cells serviced, tanks pressurized, and food and equipment stowed aboard the spaceships. Five tiny mice, packed in a sealed container, were put aboard in an experiment to determine the effects of cosmic rays on brain tissue.

Many critical countdown items remain, including the loading of the Saturn 5 today with more than 800,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen fuel.

Cernan, Evans and Schmitt, who have been adjusting their schedule to a late wakeup, plan to sleep until early afternoon. They'll undergo a brief physical exam, eat and suit up for the trip to the launch pad, nine miles from their crew quarters.

After Apollo 17, the United States has no plans to return to the moon for the foreseeable future. Instead, its manned space program will concentrate on earth orbital flights, starting with the Skylab space station next April.

### 'Pushcart' sets La Mama rolling

Despite the snowy, cold weather, some 100 persons gathered in Union Forum Hall last night to hear Ellen Stewart, founder of New York's "La Mama Experimental Theatre."

Ms. Stewart, vibrantly dressed in patchwork jeans, African jewelry and a long Afro hairdo, is la Mama.

Her theater received its title "because all the people in the 19 troupes call me Mama."

MS. STEWART set foot in New York in 1950 where she hoped to

0.328 F00

study fashion design. When she first arrived she was "adopted" by a Jewish merchant who encouraged her to find a "pushcart" to become a success.

"A pushcart is something like a dream that can get you anywhere," she explained.

Ms. Stewart's pushcart worked. Within two months she became an executive designer for Sachs Fifth Avenue.

She worked at Sachs for seven years. After two years of hospitalization for a serious

illness, she travelled to Morocco where she was encouraged by a friend to find another pushcart.

IN 1961 she found that pushcart. That year "La Mama" was born in a small one-room theater.

"If you had 25 people in it you couldn't move," she remarked. Ms. Stewart said she started the theater mainly to give her

brother, a budding playwright, a

theatre," she said. "I just did it for my brother and another friend. We didn't even know what we were doing. We just had a desire to do something.'

From this modest beginning, "La Mama" has expanded to include 19 troupes with 12 to 25 members each. Many of these are ethnic groups which perform pieces concerning blacks, Chinese and American Indians.

"WE WORKED very hard at achieving 'total theatre,' " Ms. Stewart explained. "Every performer has to be an actor, singer, dancer and acrobat."

A resident troupe recently performed Euripides' "Medea." Before rehearsals began, the cast had to learn the text in both Greek and Latin.

"The text itself is not enough for us as a stage piece," she said. "Our work is much more visual than traditional theatre. I'm not saying taditional theatre isn't valid, but I didn't like it."

Ms. Stewart will conclude her visit here with an informal session at 9 today in the K-State Union's Cat's Pause.

GOT ONLY 16 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT, YOU KNOW!

CHARLIE BROWN, YOU'VE



NEW YORK ACTRESS - Ellen Stewart traces the beginning of La Mama Experimental Theatre.

# vehicle for his plays. "I didn't do it out of any dissatisfaction with traditional Office tackles

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a fourpart series on the women's movement at K-

> By JANICE ROMBECK Managing Editor

One of the more significant accomplishments of the first Commission on the Status of Women, commission members believe, was the creation of an Affirmative Action Office.

"That recognizes the legitimacy of the women's demands," said Cornelia Flora, head of the first commission's faculty subcommittee. "It symbolizes that sex discrimination exists and that we're going to try to remedy it."

Coordinating efforts to combat discrimination within the University is Dorothy Thompson, director of the Affirmative Action Office, Anderson 115.

A GRADUATE in English from Wisconsin State University, Ms. Thompson moved to Manhattan in 1965. She taught junior high English for one year and freshman English Composition classes here.

She also was a member of the ad hoc committee that compiled data on sex discrimination here before President James A. McCain appointed a formal commission.

As director of the newly created office, Ms. Thompson is directly responsible for the University's Affirmative Action program, required by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of all government contractors.

Ms. Thompson also serves as chairman of the new Commission on the Status of Women that was appointed in October, composed of many of the same faculty and staff members that served on last year's commission.

The present commission's subcommittees include those on women faculty, students, classified employes, part-time employes, legal problems and curriculum.

Since her appointment last August, Ms. Thompson has found her responsibilities demand that she be a coordinator, a watchdog and an adviser.

CURRENTLY, her role of coordinator becomes predominant as she and the commission work to develop a written University-wide Affirmative Action Plan required by HEW. Before, only private institutions were required to have written plans, but the policy was changed recently to include public institutions.

The final plan, expected to be completed by February, will be similar in content to the Affirmative Action Plan for women faculty and staff and the plan for women students proposed by last year's commission, Ms. Thompson said.

The final plan must be in accordance with HEW guidelines sent to all colleges and univer-

(Continued on Page 5)

### Student to face time of reckoning

By MIKE SWEET Collegian Reporter

Christmas Eve 1972 will be a time of reckoning for a K-State student from Uganda. His visa to study in this country will expire then.

Bertram de Souza, junior in journalism and mass communications, will not be granted a new visa unless he can show proof of guaranteed financial support.

A FOREIGN STUDENT visa requires the individual to be a fulltime student and have guaranteed financial support. The visa is subject to review and renewal annually.

Since September 1969, de Souza has studied in this country as a private student. His financial support has come from his parents who are British citizens and have lived in Uganda since

Uganda President Idi Amin announced in August the expulsion of all Asians who were not Ugandan citizens.

De Souza's parents are of Indian

The expulsion was designed to benefit the Ugandan citizen by literally robbing the "despised Asian minority."

#### See Related Editorial Page 4

The non-Uganda citizens were given 90 days to leave the country. This created a bargain market for the Africans to buy properties and business of the Asians or in many instances, gifts for the taking.

IN ADDITION to giving up their possessions, the Asians were forced to leave Uganda with only the equivalent of \$140 in foreign travelers checks and five shillings (about 70 cents) in Ugandan

These Asians made up the only real middle class in Uganda de Souza said. Independent in 1962, the Asians had the greatest economic power in East Africa and literally controlled commerce. During this period, the Asians controlled more than 90 per cent of the trade in the Ugandan capital city, Kampala. However, they had no political power.

Like other East African Uganda countries, automatic citizenship to all Asians born in the country if at least one parent had been born there.

Others, under the constitution, were allowed two years to register as citizens. Few did so. Most Asians chose a British passport rather than citizenship in an apartheid country.

During the late 1960s, East African governments began pressuring the Asians to give up their jobs and businesses to East Africans. This was accomplished by an elaborate system of work permits and trading licenses.

ALL NON-CITIZENS were required to have permits, when a

I really want for a change?



#### Bertram de Souza

government wanted a particular business or job for an African, it simply revoked the Asian's permit or license.

The licensing system triggered a mass migration to Britain of Asians with British passports.

Consequently, in 1968 Britain enacted a law that established all Asians with British passports as second-class citizens. The law revoked the right of British Asians to enter Britain freely: no more than 3,000 vouchers a year were issued to British Asians from East

However, Amin's edict forced the British to relent and agree to

Other countries have agreed to

No Tics, None of that.

I just want some good ole ...

accept Asians on humanitarian grounds. Canada, the most generous, has offered to take in 5,000 Asians. The United States has opened its doors to 1,000

De Souza, however, doesn't qualify as one of these Asians because he is a citizen of Uganda.

"MY FATHER (as of the last communication between de Souza and his father more than two months ago) is an administrator with Air India in Kampala," de Souza explained.

Thus far, due to his father's expertise, the elder de Souza is exempt from Amin's order.

"However, my dad was concerned for the welfare of the rest of the family and sent my mom and sister to London. I also have a brother somewhere in Canada," de Souza said.

How long de Souza's father will be allowed to remain in Uganda is uncertain.

His education costs approximately 21,000 Ugandan shillings a year (about \$3,000).

"I can't expect my dad to continue to support me here unless he is allowed to send money out of Uganda," de Souza said.

De Souza explained that he normally receives his allowance no later than the seventh of each month. His last allowance arrived Oct. 7. The Uganda government did not sanction the November allowance.

"There is only one possibility can foresee," de Souza said, "an that is for the Uganda government to allow my father to continue supporting me if I promised to return to Uganda upon graduation."

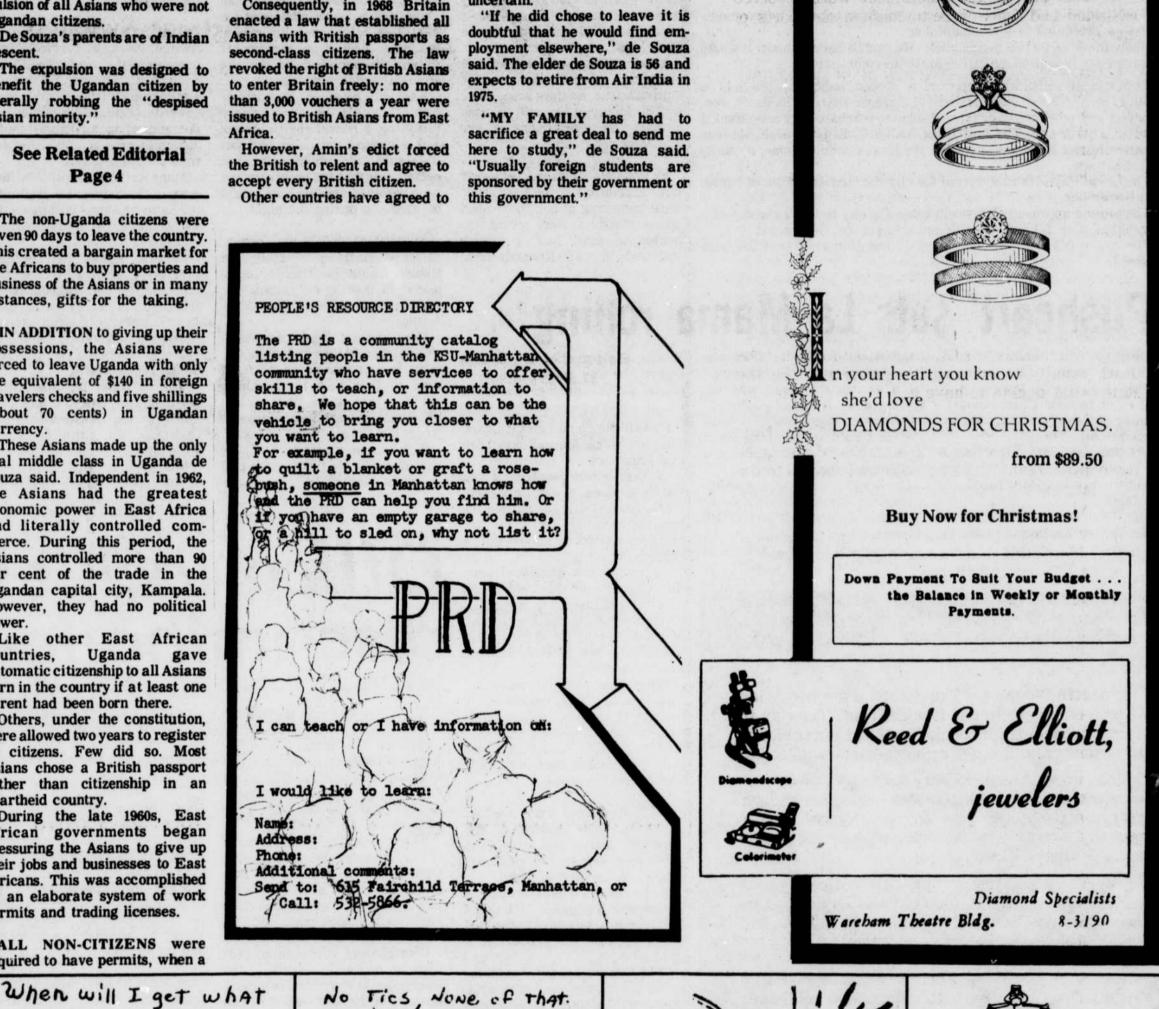
But returning to Uganda would not be very good for me," de Souza said. "Even though I am a Ugandan citizen, I am an Asian. My family would not be there. My field is journalism and I want to continue here in the United States."

1208 Moro

Levis

Hours: 12:00 to 9:00 Weekdays

9:00 to 5:00 Saturdays



### -Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — A scheduled secret meeting between Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam was mysteriously canceled Tuesday.

The U.S. and North Vietnamese delegations announced that the peace negotiators will hold private talks today.

No reason was given by either side for the cancellation of the meeting, which had been announced by the White House on Monday.

SAIGON — Viet Cong gunners fired at least 25 rockets into Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base just after dawn Wednesday, inflicting nearly a dozen casualties and setting a large fuel fire.

The U.S. Command said one American was killed and one was wounded. One U.S. rescue helicopter was destroyed, according to preliminary reports.

At least nine South Vietnamese were reported wounded and there were unconfirmed reports of more.

CORONADO, Calif. — Nearly all of the nation's state attorneys general want the death penalty to at least be available, says the chairman of a committee drafting proposals to reinstate capital punishment.

Proposed laws to reimpose capital punishment are being prepared for consideration at the winter meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General here.

Oklahoma Atty. Gen. Larry Derryberry, chairman of the 11-member volunteer group which worked out suggested laws to be taken back by the states attorneys general, said: "I think we will find that perhaps all of them, plus our friends from the Virgin Islands and Guam, recommend that the death penalty be an available punishment for the states that decide to have it."

BELFAST — Four men died violently in Northern Ireland Tuesday as guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army, fighting with their backs to the wall, launched a rocket, bomb, mortar and sniper offensive across the province.

Army headquarters said that within a one-hour period 15 rockets and mortar shells were fired at various military positions.

In Belfast, a soldier was killed when a homemade mortar bomb blew up in his face in a yard behind a Roman Catholic convent, the army said.

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration moved on domestic and foreign fronts Tuesday to curb skyjackings through tightened surveillance at airports and through an agreement with Cuba.

The domestic program calls for electronic screening of all passengers and inspection of their carry-on baggage, plus the posting of armed guards at loading areas, at the expense of airports and air lines.

The Volpe plans drew prompt criticism from airport operators and municipal officials' groups who want the federal government to assume full responsibility for security activities.

KANSAS CITY — Former President Harry Truman was admitted to Research Medical Center Tuesday afternoon with what was described as pulmonary congestion.

His condition was reported as fair by a hospital spokesman.

washington — The threat of violence was so great during last month's occupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs building that the government paid the protesters \$67,000 to leave town, a top government executive said Tuesday.

The testimony of Frank Carlucci, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, was backed up by a federal law officer who told of seeing handguns, a rifle and numerous homemade spears and clubs while touring the occupied building.

### Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

SGA APPLICATIONS for Student Senate, student body president, and Board of Student Publications are available in the SGA office. Filing deadline is 5 p.m. Jan. 17.

PEOPLE'S RESOURCE DIRECTORY is now available at 615 Fairchild. Free listing still being taken.

#### TODAY

AUDITIONS for Opera Production, to be presented by the departments of music, speech and the K-State Players, will be from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in the Auditorium, music wing 204. Prepare a serious musical selection.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces final oral doctoral dissertation defense by Henry M. Hays, Jr. at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 341 on "The Organization of the Staple Food Grain Marketing System in Northern Nigeria: A Study in Efficiency of the Rural-Urban Link." SIGMA DELTA CHI meets at 3:30 p.m. in Kedzie library.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206 B. Anyone interested in inframural basketball should attend. UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 4:30 p.m. in SGA office.

UFM ANTIQUE CLASS meets at 8 p.m. at the Crow's Nest Antique shop at 505 E. M Street,

#### THURSDAY

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB Christmas party at 7 p.m. at 1551 Jarvis Drive.

AUDITIONS for Opera Productions, to be presented by the departments of music and speech and the K-State Players, will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Auditorium, music wing 204. Prepare a serious musical selection.

AMERICAN SOC OF ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for election of officers.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in Seaton 401 to discuss constitutional changes.

FRESHMAN SEMINAR ADVISORY COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in Union 205 A. Open meeting for all current freshman seminar leaders.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces final doctoral dissertation defense at 3:30 p.m. in Willard 218 by Nam Kuan on "Physical and Chemical Properties of Certain

MECHA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 A.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters

#### FRIDAY

COLLEGE LIFE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces final oral doctoral dissertation defense at 8:30 a.m. in Akert 121 by Roger Bawdon on "Biochemical Aspects of Dimorphism in Histoplasma capsultaum and Blastomyces dermatitidis.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

EMMET TAYLOR presents free concert in Catskeller at 8 p.m. Sponsored by IVCF.



#### **Christmas Sweaters**

Dolman Sleeves, Turtle Necks, Bat Wings, Cardigans, Twin Sets, Angora, Wools, Acrylics, and Blends. \$9.00 to \$23.00

### **Smock Tops**

Knit and New Cottons \$7.00 to \$14.00

### **Long Skirts**

Wools, Polyesters, Plaids, Prints, Knits, Pastels, \$14.00 to \$32.00

### Shirts

New Prints, Wovens, and Knits \$7.00 to \$12.00



# Holiday Pants

Wide Legs, Baggys, Cuffed, Cords, Jeans, Knits, Polyester, Wovens \$9.00 to \$26.00



### WARD M. KELLER

CHRISTMAS HOURS Every Night till 8:30, Except Saturday 5:30. Closed Sunday. An Editorial Comment

# Freedom only empty slogan

By MIKE SWEET Collegian Reporter

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free; The wretched refuse of your teeming shore; Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed, to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

Perhaps our slogans, symbols, and Statue of Liberty are not unrepresentative of our intentions—only of our actions.

The inscription on the base of the Statue of Liberty seems trite and meaningless today, especially in the case of Bertram de Souza, K-State student from Uganda. He wants to become a citizen of this country that proclaims "liberty and justice for all."

HOWEVER, DUE to circumstances beyond his control (such things as not being born an American citizen or of royal lineage), this desire looks almost impossible.

His visa, as a foreign student, will expire on Dec. 24. This is no crisis; his visa has expired every Christmas eve for the last three years and it has been renewed after immigration officials were convinced of his financial support for the next year.

Due to the plight of his Asian parents, expelled from recently nationalized Uganda, further support is doubtful. The guidelines established by this countrys' bureaucratic people mill leave immigration officials "no alternative" but to send de Souza back to a rigidly segregated country—a country where an Asian has no hope of obtaining a college education or employment.

Naturally, on the "day of judgment", our bureaucrats will have to plead "justifiable condemnation." Of course, we should recognize that the immigration department, on humanitarian grounds, has offered to open the golden door to 1,000 "qualified" Asian-Ugandans. De Souza, as a student, does not qualify.

HE WILL HAVE six months from the date his visa expires to gather proof of finances. Friends, both faculty and student, are organizing support for de Souza in his attempt to prove to our government that he is financially worthy of residence in this country.

The United States has fought wars against oppression and advocated any peoples' right to choose their destiny. Advocating this principle to the extent of waging war. Then (hypocritically) we standardize qualifications for a homeless nationality's entrance to this country.

An historic example is the verse inscribed on the Liberty Bell. "Proclaim Liberty throughout the land unto all inhabitants thereof." Ironically, the Liberty Bell has had a crack in it since 1835.



mike egan

# Cynicism strikes student's outlook

It is that time of year again, when we look back over the last three or four months and wonder at the great wealth of knowledge we have once again failed to accumulate. That may seem a little cynical but for some reason I tend to get a little cynical at this stage of the semester. This time I think it was touched off by reading an article in Monday's Collegian about women's liberation on campus.

In reading the Collegian article I came across a statement attributed to the Vice President for Academic Affairs John Chalmers, in which he explained the failure of the University to promote many female faculty members. He noted that men at K-State out-publish the women by a rate of five-to-two. I haven't encountered the old publishing crap for awhile.

Last fall the students at our institution almost got together long enough to do something about the tenure system. At that time some members of the administration gave the impression that they realized the ability to write a learned paper had little to do with the ability to teach effectively. Now that the heat is off, we are right back where we started.

TO BE FAIR, I should admit that if I have not obtained all I could from this semester, it is partially due to lack of inspired effort. Nevertheless, this semester had one thing in common with every other semester since I have been here. The higher up the totem toward full professor my instructors have been, the lower has been the level of ability they demonstrated to communicate orally.

There have been a few notable exceptions, but not enough to prevent me from drawing this generalization: that the more an instructor works at writing to get promoted, the less he or she works at being understood by his or her students. If women do not publish as much as men do, that in itself should be a good reason for hiring more women.

One other item in the news is a long-needed major review of the programs of the state's universities and colleges. The primary concrete step which the regents have taken concerns graduate programs. For the state system as a whole, 63 graduate degrees have been discontinued and another 71 have been put on "probation." While it would be nice to think that the regents decided to discontinue certain programs because they recognized that they no longer served a valid purpose, instead the regents have merely acknowledged that the students have already arrived at that conclusion.

Only those degree programs in which less than an average of one person per year have graduated were discontinued. Masters programs with less than six graduates per year and doctoral programs with less than three were made provisional. The biggest loser was the Education Specialist degree, which accounted for 37 cancellations at the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Kansas State College of Pittsburg, and Ft. Hays Kansas State College. K-State had only eight programs cancelled.

IN ADDITION to the Education Specialist programs, another 20 education graduate programs have been cancelled in the state system. That 57 of the 63 programs cancelled were in education degrees demonstrates what almost anyone knows anyway, that with the "baby-boom" through the schools, there is no longer much demand for new teachers with masters degrees.

This is due not only to stabilizing enrollments, but also to limits now being placed upon school budgets. Since public schools must increase a teacher's salary when they receive a graduate degree, and school systems have encountered increasing resistance from taxpayers when the cost of salaries goes up, graduate degrees have become liabilities for those seeking teaching jobs.

A series of articles on the regent's report is now appearing in the Manhattan Mercury. They deserve careful reading by all members of the University community. The report uses such general terminology as "the institution's described mission" and "guidelines to avoid unnecessary duplication, hold down costs, and improve quality." It will be most interesting to see how these generalizations are translated into policy.

The potential exists for Kansas to develop an outstanding system of higher education, if the regents are serious about avoiding present duplication and truly improving the quality of education we are receiving. However, the whole thing could be just a little housecleaning and Public Relations exercise. Since, we, the students, are the ones most effected by the educational system, we should make our opinions known on this report as it may point the way which our schools will take for the next decade

### Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, December 6, 1972

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Mike Dendurent Editor
Tom Intfen, Advertising Manager



Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

During the Eastern Kentucky game I noticed Jay Payton smoking continously in the press box. Does the smoking ban in the fieldhouse apply to everyone, or do members of the press receive special treatment?

L.R.

Yes, the smoking ban applies to everyone. Sports Information says that all members of the press have been instructed not to smoke in the press box, but this rule is sometimes broken. Incidently, the press box does not have the special tartan flooring.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where can one sell blood in the Manhattan area? I really need the money.

J.S.

You can sell blood to the Community Bloodbank in Kansas City, but that is about the closest place. The bloodbank is located on 4040 Main, in Kansas City, Missouri.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me what the scaffolding in front of Waters Hall is for. I would swear that it has been there for six months and I don't see any major changes made in the looks of the building.

P.G.

The scaffolding is there because the stonework is being repointed. This process involves removing old mortar from the stones and replacing it to make the building less susceptible to weathering.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Would you please reprint the University policy for graduating seniors and final exams? I would appreciate this information.

G.C.

O.K. Here it is. The University policy concerning graduating seniors and final exams — if by mutual agreement between instructor and student, it is decided that the test is not needed then the student does not have to take the final. In other words, it is totally up to the instructor to give a senior the option of not taking the final. There is no restriction whatsoever upon allowing instructors to drop a final exam requirement for graduating seniors.

Dear Snafu Editor:

There was a picture in the Nov. 30 Collegian on the front page that was taken at the one-act plays. The picture had three people in it and I just wanted to know who they were?

P.G.

They are: Buz Carlos, sophomore in speech, Sharon Kenney, sophomore in speech and Jessie Little, freshman in journalism.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me who played "Kookie" in the old television series "77 Sunset Strip?" I think it was Edward Byrnes, but my roommate says it was a young Robert Wagner? Who is right?

You are. For more information about "Kookie" see this month's Playboy. There is a full-page interview advertisement with Kookie and a mist-type hot comb product.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My problem is my long nose. I have heard of people who have had nose jobs done quite successfully by a plastic surgeon. Could you give me the name of the nearest plastic surgeon in this area or how to contact one?

Why don't you contact a local physician and have him recommend a qualified plastic surgeon who specializes in noses.









### Office works for equal opportunity

(Continued from Front Page.)

sities holding government contracts.

"There are two major areas of the HEW guidelines," she explained. "They are to examine the University's personnel structure to see whether there appears to be patterns of discrimination, and to take affirmative action to see that these inequities be done away with as far as they stem from discrimination."

#### Minorities included

The guidelines apply to minority groups as well as women.

"Underutilization also is a term used often in the guidelines." The term implies that there is a greater percentage of women and members of minority groups in a certain field available for employment than the percentage employers are hiring.

While K-State's final Affirmative Action Plan must comply with HEW's guidelines, it is not restricted only to those guidelines, Ms. Thompson said.

"In a local effort we can go beyond these guidelines. There are certain things we must do, but we're not limited to these guidelines."

The significant difference in the affirmative action plans compiled by last year's commission and the final plan lies in implementation and enforcement.

THE FIRST plan, Ms. Thompson explained, is a proposal only and although some of its recommendations have been adopted by colleges and departments, they were not evenly implemented throughout the University.

"When we do have an official

Affirmative Action Plan there won't be any question of its status," she said. The entire University will be required to comply.

If the plan is not implemented, the University could run the risk of losing federal aid, Ms. Thompson said.

#### Groups assist

The commission's subcommittees are assisting in the development of the final plan by continuing research in their respective areas that was started by last year's subcommittees and by submitting proposals and recommendations for the final plan.

A draft of the plan will be sent to Faculty, Senate, deans, department chairmen and others involved for their suggestions before the final plan is completed, Ms. Thompson said.

After the plan has been approved by HEW, the Affirmative Action director will assume the role of watchdog to see that the provisions are implemented.

Anticipating this responsibility, Ms. Thompson is especially concerned now with procedures that deans, department chairmen and personnel directors can use in hiring women.

THERE MUST be a system of "keeping records to show that deans and department chairmen have advertised and interviewed women for positions," she pointed out. "These will have to be kept for a number of years.

"If they can't locate women, then it can't be helped," she added. "But we've got to be able to document that they've made these efforts."

Another essential tool to be used



#### **Dorothy Thompson**

in implementing the Affirmative Action Plan is a Review and Appeals Board. The board was proposed by last year's commission with the purpose of hearing specific complaints of discrimination based on "race, color, sex, religion or national ancestry."

#### Three-part board

Defining the proposed Review and Appeals Board's composition and duties is the responsibility of the legal subcommittee. Preliminary plans call for a threepart board that would serve faculty, staff and students.

Ms. Thompson doesn't foresee many problems in enforcing the plan when it is adopted.

"Colleges and universities traditionally are institutions where people demand equality of treatment," she said. "Surely we wouldn't deny it to our own employes and students." One indication that the University will adhere to affirmative action policies is that Ms. Thompson, as an adviser, already has received a number of calls from persons involved in hiring personnel. The callers have requested advice on how they can actively recruit qualified women to fill vacancies in their departments, she said.

MS. THOMPSON also is available to advise individual faculty and staff members and students who believe they have been discriminated against.

"I can represent people who have problems with discrimination," she said, "and try to settle disputes before they reach an appeals board."

One factor in handling individual cases, she pointed out, is that persons often are afraid to bring problems of sex discrimination to her attention. "There are indications that there are problems that people haven't brought to me," she said. "Certainly we're going to try to eliminate patterns of discrimination, but individual cases have to be dealt with, too.

"People may not be aware of the protection they have. The written final affirmative action plan will help.

#### Awareness a goal

Raising awareness of the needs and concerns of women at K-State is another of Ms. Thompson's goals.

"Awareness is still a problem," she said. Some women classified employes, for example, maintain the idea that men should be promoted before they are.

"It's still so much a cultural thing," she said. "Equality of the sexes is just not our view of the world."

IN GENERAL, Ms. Thompson would like to see "adapting of University policies to accommodate women, such as creating more part-time jobs for women, especially for those who wish to combine a career and a family.

"We base our choices on career patterns of men," she said. "Career patterns of women are different. If you make it difficult for women to work, you're losing a lot of talent."

Some universities, she said, have initiated parental leave — a leave of absence without pay for childcare applicable to both men and women.

She believes the University should become more flexible so that a woman won't be forced to choose between maintaining only a career or only a family.

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### Gross sexuality reason to close bars

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Tuesday that the states may shut down saloons that feature bottomless dancers, sex films or other forms of "bacchanalian revelries."

The decision, in a California case, held that the First Amendment is not intended to permit real or simulated sexual acts in public.

BUT THE 21st Amendment. while ending Prohibition, granted

state liquor officials broad authority to guard "public health, welfare and morals," said Justice William H. Rehnquist for the

The landmark ruling is likely to have an impact beyond California on bars and nightclubs in all states that sell liquor by the drink while displaying what Rehnquist described as gross sexuality.

Since the California regulations

upheld by the court specifically prohibit the display of genitals, authorities everywhere would appear to have a green light to ban bottomless dancing.

Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., and Thurgood Marshall dissented while Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun and Lewis F. Powell Jr. supported Rehnquist.

THE DECISION reverses a three-judge panel in Los Angeles which found the regulations to be unconstitutional in a suit brought by a group of bar owners.

Rehnquist said customers in California bars engaged in sexual acts with women entertainers and that prostitution involving some of the dancers flourished. Based on the evidence, he said it was not irrational for state liquor officials to conclude that "the sale of liquor by the drink and lewd or naked dancing and entertainment should not take place simultaneously in bars and cocktail lounges . . . "

Marshall, in dissent, said even if there was a link between sexrelated entertainment and sex crimes "it would hardly justify a broad-scale attack on First Amendment freedoms."

### Sites, styles concern of planning committee

A committee of faculty and students are working to add direction to the planning of the K-State environment.

The Long-Range Planning Committee's Executive Committee is working toward continuity in building sites and architectural styles, while the guidelines subcommittee has prepared an eight-page report consisting of a set of policies for future campus projects.

The Executive Committee has been working on mappings of the campus, measurements of the space in buildings and studies of the quality of space, Paul Young. vice president for University development, said.

The Guidelines Subcommittee presented the Executive Committee with their report in September. The list of guidelines is divided into eight categories: land use, circulation, landscape, construction, sound, service, athletic facilities and housing.

The report must be approved by the Executive Committee before it can be considered by the Long-Range Planning Committee. Young said "pressing immediate problems" have delayed the Executive Committees' consideration of the proposal. He said the report will be discussed in the "near future" but could give no definite date.

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### K-State Today

### Intersession registration

Students may register for intersession classes today through Friday on the Union main concourse. More than 50 courses are offered on a firstcome, first-served basis.

### Physics lecture

Allan Bromley, Yale University physicist, will deliver a lecture on heavy ion physics at 4:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 143.

### Football banquet

A joint K-State, Manhattan High and Luckey High football banquet at 6:30 tonight will feature Bob Devaney, University of Nebraska head football coach, as speaker. The banquet will be in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$5.

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blamed on early education

by JACK ODLE Collegian Reporter

Educating people in science has been emphasized in recent decades in this country, but science in education has been a victim of neglect causing the citizen to become disaffected and alienated, D. Allan Bromley, chairman of the Yale University physics department, said Tuesday in an all-university convocation.

"In a direct sense, science is our shield against future shock," Bromley said.

SCIENCE HAS enhanced man's dignity by enabling him to establish his place in the universe, Bromley said. It has also kept alive the spirit of adventure.

"Some say we know too much about science already, but as long as there is human curiousity or the will to understand, we must probe deeper into science," Bromley contended.

Modern society's attitude toward the scientist seems to have much in common with the attitude of primitive peoples toward the medicine man. He is recognized as essential to tribal life, yet he is feared, and at times hated, Bromley said.

Younger citizens sometimes reject science on the grounds that it is cold and irrelevant, he said. Part of the fault goes to people in the sciences who have failed to communicate the true beauty of science to young people, Bromley continued.

"WE MUST not promise the young people too much," Bromley said. "For instance, about 50 years ago a person wrote 'The improvement in city conditions by the general adoption of the motor car can hardly be overestimated. Streets clean, dustless and odorless, with light rubber tired vehicles moving swiftly and noiselessly over their smooth expanse would eliminate a greater part of the nevousness, distraction and the strain of metropolitan life.' In the long run, this isn't true.

Scientists have been guilty of assuming that the general public couldn't understand what the scientist was doing, Bromley continued.

Studies have shown that one reason many students aren't truly interested in the sciences is because in grade school, the track coach tries to teach physics or chemistry and he hasn't enough background in the subjects to do this, Bromley said.

"CLEARLY THE highest priority then, at precollege levels, should be to improve the qualifications and training of elementary and high school science teachers," the professor observed.

In the future, more students may become interested in the sciences as they decide that they must have some understanding of the basic sciences in order to participate effectively in society, Bromley continued.

"Science must be included as an integral part of the education of our citizens at all levels, and education must be structured in science so that science and scientists can participate more effectively as partners in the nation's attacks on its major problems," Bromley said.

"Science in education enables us to share understanding with all generations. Education in science enables us to continue to push

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back man's intellectual frontiers and solve the problems of increasing illness, poverty, and despair that have been with us throughout history."

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YALE LECTURER - Physicist D. Allan Bromley explains the role of science in society at an all-University convocation in Forum Hall Tuesday.

### Court delays deadline for auto safety airbags

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A federal court told the U.S. government Tuesday to delay implementation of standards requiring airbag-type safety devices in automobiles produced after Aug. 15, 1975.

In a 2-1 opinion, the sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that testing standards for so-called "passive" safety devices such as airbags, which act automatically without aid from automobile passengers, must be refined.

THE COURT told the national Highway Traffic Safety Administration to delay its ordered implementation of passive restraints "until a reasonable time" after it devises and issues new test specifications.

The decision came on review of petitions brought by four auto manufacturers - Chrysler Corp., Ford Moter Co., American Motors Corp., and the Jeep Corp. — as well as the Automobile Importers of

The petitions challenged a March 10, 1971, ruling by the NHTSA, an arm of the Department of Transportation, which demanded future installation of the passive safety devices.

THE AUTO manufacturers complained of a lack of uniformity "and objectivity," in testing procedures for the restraint devices, specified by the court as airbags which inflate automatically to cushion the shock to auto passengers upon the impact of an accident.

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### Playgrounds focus of class

Remember grade school days when the most important class was recess?

The College of Architecture and Design is offering students one more chance for a course in playground, but the emphasis will be on design rather than play.

THE CLASS is open to nonarchitecture students also, both at the graduate and undergraduate level and can be taken for one to three hours credit.

"A lot of times the community doesn't realize the resources it has access to," said John Selfridge, assistant professor of regional and community planning. "People think they have to wait for Washington or Topeka to do things for them when actually they have the power to do it themselves."

Selfridge said he has received requests from many schools for help in designing playgrounds.

"We'll build as many as the people signed up for the course can do," he said. "The more students we get, the more playgrounds we'll build."

THIS SEMESTER, students have worked here on the Woodrow Wilson Grade School playground.

One of the projects scheduled for next semester is to evaluate playgrounds in Liberty, Mo.

Selfridge said he believes indestructible playgrounds are "cop outs" because designers aren't letting children determine their

own destiny. The play center should be for the children first. All preconceived notions of children getting dirty, junky looking playgrounds or of too much supervision have to be dismissed,

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### Artist, conservationist says man ahead of environment

his surroundings," artist and conservationist Alan Gussow, believes.

Gussow spoke before an audience of several hundred Tuesday in Union Forum Hall citing examples of modern conveniences that have put man ahead of his surroundings. These conveniences create an out of place sensation for us, he said.

"BEING AN easterner, the effect of spaciousness (in Kansas) is overwhelming," Gussow said. "We must take stock of the real landscape around us."

He said the environment is not just a place, but a life supporting place. The whole earth is a household and everyone is a part

Gussow is the author of a book published earlier this year, "A

### Drug hearing set Dec. 21

The hearing for Bruce Brown, senior in journalism and mass communications, on charges of possession of marijuana has been set for 9:30 a.m. Dec. 21 in Riley County Court House.

Brown currently is free on \$500 bond.

Brown was arraigned Nov. 28 after the Riley County sheriff's officers confiscated 744 pounds of marijuana from his residence on R.R. 4. Value of the marijuana was placed at \$112,000.

"Man is changing faster than Sense of Place: Artists and the

American Land."

"Each of us individually is a place maker," he said. "We all have our own private memory places."

He said these are positive as well as negative places.

"We are the product of our places and in a negative sense we sometimes are prisoners of our places, he said.

"Each of us is a remembering mind. A place where someone else has been and told you about. Then when you experience it you can feel what others have felt that have gone before you. The events of life take place somewhere."

GUSSOW EXPRESSED concern for the many elements that are destroying the environment. He emphasized the effects it will have on future generations that will be looking for their own "personal places."

"We recognize that people will go on finding places, but what kind of memory places will they find?" he asked. "We can, by acts of will, create places where most of us find fear and repulsion."

He emphasized that a place is more than just a locality. It takes a person to respond to it.

"Our experience in a locality makes it into a place," Gussow said. "I believe we need contact with the world beyond ourselves.

"ONCE WE'VE claimed a place we are claimed by it. It seems that in some mysterious way it will affect our future."

He considers the best "places" to be those found in the "naturalness of our environment."



Alan Gussow

Gussow gave up his teaching career in 1968 "to do my damndest to help preserve the environment," he said.

He began as an artist and teacher at Sarah Lawrence College and Pratt Institute.

His lecture was sponsored by the Fine Arts Council, the College of Architecture and Design and the Department of Art.

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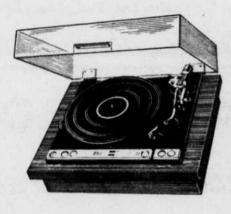
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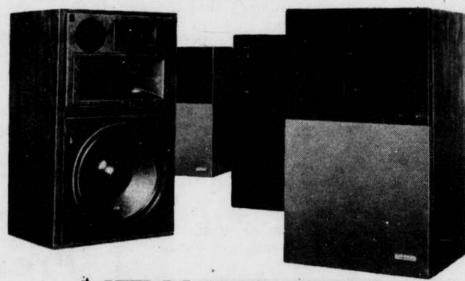
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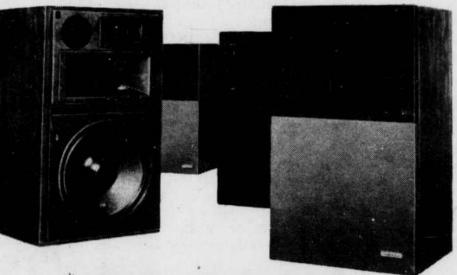
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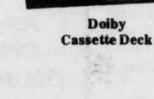


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DOWNTOWN

### Nixon continues Cabinet reshuffle

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon promoted Undersecretary of Commerce James Lynn to secretary of Housing and Urban Development Tuesday while sources reported that Commerce Secretary Peter Peterson would be shifted to a new post as overseer of international economic policy.

Nixon announced also that Secretary of Interior Rogers Morton will remain in his secondterm Cabinet. Morton, a former Maryland congressman and national Republican chairman, joins Secretary of State William Rogers and Treasury Secretary George Shultz as Cabinet holdovers.

THE WASHINGTON Post and The New York Times, meanwhile, reported that South Carolina textile manufacturer Frederick Dent is being considered for nomination to succeed Peterson as Commerce secretary.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler would not comment on the reported Commerce department switch, but said further announcements on secondterm Cabinet shifts could come Wednesday.

Besides the top Commerce department post, the President's intentions are yet to be announced on three Cabinet positions - attorney general, Agriculture secretary and Transportation secretary.

RICHARD KLEINDIENST is expected to be retained as attorney general and Earl Butz as Agriculture chief, but John Volpe is believed slated to leave the Cabinet to become ambassador to Italy.

Lynn, 45-year-old Harvardeducated lawyer, succeeds George Romney as head of HUD. Romney announced a week ago he was leaving the Cabinet to form a coalition of concerned citizens to work for solutions of national problems.

Lynn left his Cleveland law practice in 1969 to become general counsel for the Commerce department. He was made undersecretary in 1971 and was Peterson's chief lieutenant in concluding the recent U.S.-Soviet trade agreement.

# Coed crowned

Vera Jean Gill, a sophomore in math from Harper, was elected Kansas Wheat Queen at the annual convention of the Kansas **Association of Wheat Growers last** week.

wardrobe.

Kansas Wheat Commission.

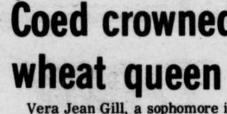
AT A SESSION with newsmen after his selection, Lynn read a brief statement saying, in part:

"The goal set forth in housing legislation for over 20 years has been "a decent home and suitable living environment for every American family'.

"Challenges to make substantial progress toward meeting these goals lie in the years ahead. I look forward to devoting my full energies to meeting this challenge."

Lynn declined to answer specific questions on his plans pending Senate action on his nomination.

Morton served five terms in Congress from Maryland's Eastern Shore before his nomination to the Interior Department in 1970. He succeeded Walter Hickel who was fired from the secretary's job by Nixon.



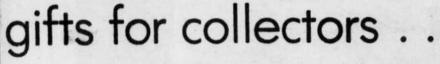
Ms. Gill competed against four other finalists. As the winner of the contest, Ms. Gill received a \$300 scholarship and a \$300

"As Kansas Wheat Queen, I will be representing the Wheat Growers Association and the

"I will also be helping with their promotion of wheat and wheat products," Ms. Gill said.

Ms. Gill will be attending the National Association of Wheat Growers convention in Seattle, Wash.











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### Health center provides diet plans

By LINDA LANE Collegian Reporter

"Thirty-six per cent of the college female freshmen and twenty-three per cent of the college male freshmen in the United States are overweight," Michael Bradshaw, the organizer of the weight reduction program at Lafene Student Health Center, said.

"Technically a student who is 20 per cent over their desired weight can almost be sure they are obese," he said.

A PERSON can be overweight and not be obese," Bradshaw said, by having more muscle tissue than is normal for a person of their height and weight. For example, he said, many football players are overweight due to their muscle tissue.

Barbara Schliebe, dietician at student health, assists the group with their diet planning.

Along with the diet plan given to each participant, there are general rules to be followed: measuring food; baking, boiling, and broiling meats; avoiding certain foods; eating only food on the diet list; eating only the amounts on the diet; not skipping meals; not eating between meals.

"If students eat the proper foods and cut down on the amount they will lose weight," Bradshaw said.

BRADSHAW SAID they like their participants to lose at least one pound a week and hopefully two or three pounds a week.

To lose one pound a student must consume 4,000 fewer calories than their body uses. To maintain weight a student needs 15 calories times their average body weight. For example, if a person weighs 180 pounds, they need 2,700 calories a day to maintain this weight. To lose one pound in four days this person would eat 1,700 calories each day.

Each week students in the program keep track of the kinds and amounts of food they eat and bring it to the meeting. Students are weighed at every meeting and a record is kept of their weight losses.

"I was going to be a bridesmaid in the spring and I knew all the other bridesmaids were slim and I didn't want to be the only one who wasn't," said one senior in home economics education.

"MR. BRADSHAW explained the diet and our group was assigned a senior dietetic. Our diet was based on a point-system which is a variation of counting calories," she said.

On the recommendation of losing two pounds a week, she said she set her goal to lose 20 pounds by the end of the semester.

"I lost this 20 pounds plus 20 more by continuing this diet during the summer," she said.

"I'm now satisfied with my present weight so I discontinued three balanced meals a day, stay out of the habit of snacking, and I guess out of habit I usually count up the foods I eat during the day."

"THE DIET that is given to the weight reduction group is excellent," she said.

"Environment plays a big role in the overweight condition of many individuals," Bradshaw said. "If one's mother is a good cook and she is obese and the father is obese there is a good chance the children will be too.

"People on the lower socioeconomic level are sometimes obese because of eating more starchy foods. "Then on the other hand, the members of upper socioeconomic level group are often obese because of the rich food they

"It is a pattern in the United States that as people grow older their activity becomes less but their eating habits remain the same causing weight gain," Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw said the individual who has gained weight over a period of years may find it harder to lose than the individual who has gained his weight over the past two or three years because the eating habits of the former are more established.

> Dr. Gary D. Young Optometrist Westloop - North Complex Manhattan - 537-1118

### Boom, echo to be evicted for concert

The boom and echo will be evicted from Ahearn Field House for the Earl Scruggs Concert, according to Steve Hermes, program director for the Union.

"Special measures have been taken to improve the sound quality for the concert. In the past we have been plagued with booming and distorted sound in the cavernous fieldhouse," Hermes said.

"THIS PROBLEM will be eliminated for the Scruggs concert with the use of a special sound system 'tuned' to the acoustics of the fieldhouse. This will cost us more, but will eliminate the undesirable sounds."

Ticket sales for the Earl Scruggs concert at K-State have reached the 4,000 mark, Dan Cofran, Union program advisor, said.

"The ticket sales are moving pretty steady, about as we had expected," Cofran said.

He added that the two floor sections have been sold-out for Saturday night.

"The newest development with regard to the concert is the addition of Joan Baez to the list of performers," Cofran said.
"Due to such late notice, we have little more information other than we know she'll be here."

K-STATE STUDENTS were given first choice for buying good seats for the concert and now tickets are being sold at Lawrence, Wichita and Topeka and by mail order from Emporia.

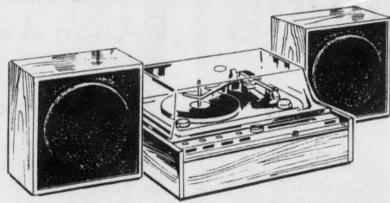
"We started advertising in these areas on Monday, and by the middle of Monday morning we already had calls for tickets from Emporia," Cofran said.

Each group will perform a 45minute set, then all will join in for

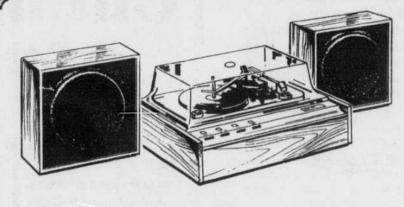
an all-out jam. "We have planned to have the fastest stage movement possible. We have sent out maps for each group to show the set-up they will need and for all other stage needs," Cofran said. "We will coordinate all of these to keep the show moving between each act.



phone jack. Each air suspension enclosure contains one 61/2" round woofer and one 3" round \$\circ{1}{2}\circ{1



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DAY R	0 7:30 9:40 to to		11:50 to 1:40	2:00 to 3:50	4:10 to 6:00	7:00 to 8:50					
Monday December 11	Sci El Sch Engl Comp 1-2 Bus Law 1 Family Rel Mech Materials	T - 7:30	W - 8:05 8:30	.W - 1:05 1:30	T - 10:05 10:30	Bus Finance Ed Psych 1-2 Graph Comm 1-2					
Tuesday December 12	Oral Comm Dynamics Statics L Arts El Sch	T - 3:05 3:30	W - 9:05 .9:30	W - 2:05 2:30	T - 8:05 8:30	Mgmt Concepts Chemistry 1-2 General Chem El Org Chem Gen Org Chem Engg Materials S S El Sch					
Wednesday December 13	Economics 1-2 Prin El Ed	T - 2:05 2:30	W - 10:05 10:30	T - 9:05 9:30	W - 7:30	Math El Sch Math 010, 100, 220, 221, 222 Marketing					
Thursday December 14	Western Civ	T - 11:05 11:30	W - 11:05 11:30	T - 1:05 1:30	W - 3:05 3:30	Prin Biology Engg Mat Lab Gen Botany Gen Zoology					
Friday December 15	Human Rel	T - 12:05 12:30	W - 12:05 12:30		W - 4:05 4:30						
Monday December 18	ALTERNATE SE	CTIONS FOR	CONFLICT EXA	as th		for December 11- er 15 exams are ecember 18.					
Tuesday December 19	MAKE-UP EXAMINATIONS  Grade Reports for De and December 19 exam by 5:00 p.m., Decemb										

Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday (MTWTF, MTWF, MW, MWTF, TWTF, WF, W, MWF) and all classes at the various hours on MTh, MF, will be examined during the period designated by W and the hour of the regular class session. (See item V below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain required) periods for certain courses).

Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday (Tu, TT, TuF, TTF, MTu) and classes meeting at the various hours on TuF and Thf, will be examined during the period designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.

Classes meeting only once a week on Monday, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday will be examined as follows

Monday ..... December 4 Thursday ... December 7

Friday ..... December 8 Saturday ..... December 9

Final examinations for all evening classes will be held during

the last regular class meeting Note that special examination periods are scheduled for specific

No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, December 9, and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.

Students who are scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day or two examinations at the same hour may see their instructors to resolve conflicts or to relieve heavy examination loads.

### Dead week: alive and well

Dead week isn't dead - it's alive to the wee hours of the morning.

Dead week is designated as a week of study and preparation for finals void campus activities and scheduled meetings.

Many students stay up late to finish last-minute projects writing term papers, reading a book that was long ago assigned or working on an extra assignment.

Those last-minute things often make the difference between an A and a B or between passing and failing a course.

Often dead week is a time of resolving to study better.

"If I had only started studying earlier." "If I hadn't gotten behind."

Then come the finals and it's all over only to start over again.

### Opera tryouts begin tonight

The Departments of Music and Speech and the K-State Players will hear auditions tonight and Thursday night for the operas "Trouble in Tahiti" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" to be presented in February.

The auditions will be from 8:30 to 10 tonight and from 7 to 10 Thursday night in KSU Auditorium, room 204. Applicants should prepare an operatic or serious musical selection.

Director for the operas will be Joel Climenhaga. Musical director is Jerry Langenkamp; stage manager is P.J. Wyand; conductor is Luther Leavengood.

"TROUBLE IN Tahiti" was written by Leonard Bernstein, who wrote "West Side Story." Like the famous musical, it deals with social problems and centers on the troubled love of a young

"Cavalleria Rusticana," written by Pietro Mascagni, represents the style of opera known as "verismo," which came into existence near the end of the 19th century. The opera deals with the lives of everyday people in Sicily, rather than the previous style which was concerned with the nobility and mythological characters.

The two operas are scheduled

for Feb. 21-24.

For further information concerning auditions, interested students may contact either Jerry Langenkamp in East Stadium 203, 532-5749, or P.J. Wyand, 776-8789.

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### Art students to sell wor

An art mart sponsored by Delta Phi Delta, an art honorary organization will be today, Thursday and Friday in the south lobby of the Union from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"The mart is open to all art students and faculty members and gives them a chance to show and sell their work," Steven Hill, president of Delta Phi Delta, said.

Delta Phi Delta receives 20 per cent of all sales and reserves the right to reject any pieces they feel are of poor quality.

The mart will feature pottery, paintings, drawings, prints and crafts. Profits will go to the art department.



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### Press Box

No offense intended, but Coach Jack Hartman and his K-State basketball team have taken a lot of the fun out of some good-natured writing this column. I no longer have anyone to poke fun at.

What fun is there in a serious-minded team and its nononsense coach who merely take the court and win basketball games? Whatever happened to the good old days of "We Gonna Win?" It's a letdown during basketball season, because there's no talk from the coach to write about, just plenty of good basketball action.

Seriously though, it's good to see the results of a program that is already established, as opposed to one still in the building stage (or reconstruction stage, whatever may be the case.) The coach doesn't have to worry about getting the school's name in the papers, he doesn't have to worry about his own image. All he has to do is put a winning team on the floor.

THIS IS exactly what Hartman does. He provides the shot in the arm that the K-State community needs, something to restore the "Purple Pride" we've heard so much about, and gives us something to yell about.

The Cats have played well in their first two games, showing the polish and poise that results from good coaching and good material. They swept through the first two games with little trouble, beating opponents that will give other schools problems throughout the year.

They ran into a fired-up but somewhat inexperienced Utah team Monday night, and got into trouble early in the game, falling behind at the half. A weaker team might not have had the poise to come from behind but K-State did, combining a tough defense with a hot shooting hand to pull the game out of the fire. It's a good start to the season, and it's only just begun.

THE REAL FUN, however, starts in the Big Eight tournament. While the conference looks down this year, it can still be as unpredictable as ever. The Cats will get their first taste of conference action in a big way, meeting arch-rival Kansas in the first round of the tourney on Dec.

After that it could get tougher. Missouri appears to be the biggest stumbling block in the Cats' road to retaining the Big Eight crown, with John Brown, Al Aberhard and Mike Jeffries back, but there will no doubt be others.

Iowa State should be strong this year, after spending last season adjusting to Maury John's style of play. They will be lead by seven-footer Tom O'Conner, Clinton Harris and guard Martinez Denmon, who always seems to give the Cats fits. The Cyclones are my choice to finish third in the conference.

The Jayhawks from Lawrence are always a tough match for K-State, and even though losing Randy Canfield for some unexplained reason, they could still be tough. Make them number four.

So who's at the top? Everybody generally agrees it'll be K-State, with Mizzou in hot pursuit, and I agree. Many people "in the know" have a good feeling about this team, feel that it's going all the way. Wildcat fans should get that same feeling.

Big things are in store for K-State basketball this year. It may be "The Year of the Cat" yet.

### **Buckeyes last obstacle** in USC's road to title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Southern California sits atop the college football world, but the Ohio State Buckeyes could rock

the boat by upsetting the Trojans in the Rose Bowl.

Although unanimous No. 1 in Tuesday's final regular season Associated Press poll, the 11-0 USC team must risk its top-rated neck one more time.

Post-bowl balloting in the infant hours of 1973 will determine the 1972 national champion since most leading teams have post-season duty ahead.

Southern Cal grabbed all 50 first-place votes from sports writers and broadcasters in final regular season voting in a runaway decision over No. 2 Oklahoma, Sugar Bowl bound with a 10-1 record.

OHIO STATE, 9-1, was third and retained hope of overtaking the Trojans in the post-season poll showdown if it spills Southern Cal on New Year's Day at Pasadena.

A Trojan victory would almost certainly earn USC its third national title in 11 seasons. Southern Cal became the only major unbeaten last Saturday with a 45-23 smashing of Notre

Alabama, stunned by Auburn 17-16 to close its regular season, dropped only from second to fourth with a 10-1 record. The Tide meets Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

### SMU wants ISU's coach

DALLAS (AP) - Iowa State Coach Johnny Majors arrived Tuesday to be interviewed for the head football coaching job at Southern Methodist.

Majors, who has also been mentioned in connection with the Michigan State and Kentucky positions, took his team to a 5-5-1 record and a berth in the Liberty

Robert Stewart III, a member of SMU's board of governors, will head a committee to find a replacement for Hayden Fry, who was fired despite a 7-4 season.

Others coaches to be considered include Ron Erhardt, North Dakota State; Dave Smith, Oklahoma State; Lou Holtz, North Carolina State; Bill Dolley, North Carolina: Jim Owens, Washington, and Oklahoma assistant Barry Switzer.

Some of SMU's football players have met to name a committee to call on Dr. Paul Hardin, the school president, to request a voice in naming the new coach.

Penn State, 10-1 and Oklahoma's opponent at New Orleans on New Year's Eve, was ranked fifth and Gator Bowlbound Auburn moved to sixth with a 9-1 mark.

TEXAS, 9-1, was seventh, followed by Michigan, 10-1, Orange Bowl entry Nebraska, 8-2, and Louisiana State, 9-1-1, in the Top Ten. LSU meets Tennessee in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Tennessee was 11th in the poll, followed by Orange Bowl-bound Notre Dame, Gator Bowl team Colorado, UCLA, the Fiesta Bowl's Arizona State and Sun Bowl-bound North Carolina.

Rounding out the Top Twenty were Louisville, Peach Bowl team West Virginia, Washington State and Purdue.

The Top Twenty teams with first-place

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# **Sports**

FOOTBALL

FOXBORO, Mass. — Pete Rozelle, com-missioner of the National Football League, today ordered the New England Patriots to reinstate suspended running back Carl Garrett for the remainder of the 1972 season, the Patriots announced. Garrett, the Pats' leading ground-gainer in 1972, was suspended without pay for the remainder of the season on Nov. 16, by interim coach Phil Bengston.

NEW YORK - New York Jets running back John Riggins underwent surgery Tuesday for a minor fracture of the right kneecap and will miss next Monday night's game at Oakland, the National Football League club announced. With 944 yards rushing this season, Riggins is just four short of Matt Snell's team record and 56 shy of 1,000 yards. He may be able to return for the Jets' final game of the year against Cleveland.

KANSAS CITY - Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks was asked who he thought No. 1ranked and undefeated Southern California would have fared this football season in the Big Eight Conference. Fairbanks, whose team is No. 2, came up with this quick an-

"If Southern California was playing in our league, there's a pretty good chance they would have been beaten." AT LAST IN PAPERBACK!!! **ADELLE DAVIS** 

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NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska's sensational all-purpose back, was awarded the Heisman Trophy today as the most outstanding collegiate football player of 1972.

Rodgers received 1,310 points from electors while Oklahoma running back Greg Pruitt was second with 966, followed by Rodgers' Nebraska teammate, middle guard Rich Glover, who garnered 652 points.

Rodgers, a 21-year-old English major from Omaha, Neb., overcame sporadic adversity dealing with whether his youthful brushes with the law should affect his consideration as a Heisman Trophy candidate.

The brilliant runner-receiverkick returner received 301 first place votes to Pruitt's 117. Glover got 99.

The announcement was made by Neill A. McAllister, president of the Downtown Athletic Club of New York which sponsored the 38th annual award.

Louisiana State quarterback Bert Jones finished fourth with 351 points and 61 first-place nominations, Alabama quarterback Terry Davis was next with 338 and 62 first and quarterback John Hufnagel of Penn State was sixth with 292 points and 62 votes for first.

RODGERS was finally located in Jersey City, N.J., where he was visiting teammate Glover's home. Both Nebraska stars showed up at



Johnny Rodgers

the Downtown Athletic Club a half-hour later.

"I was hoping, wishing and imagining," said Rodgers. "I suppose I'm surprised. It gives me a great deal of pride because, for awhile, it didn't seem I would get anything. Now, I've got the best."

Rodgers was involved in the \$90 holdup of a gas station and problems over traffic violations. Many sports columnists had written that Johnny should not win the Heisman due to his character.

"It's no secret about my scartches with the law," he said. "I feel I have overcome this. Nobody said much when it happened, but all comes now. It's like they were judging me now for what happened four years ago

"I only had one serious scrape with the police and considering the kind of environment I came from and that I never knew who my father was, I'm lucky it wasn't 10 or 12 times."

Earlier, two former Heisman winners agreed that the award should be given on the basis of performance on the field with no regard for what a man might do off it.

PRUITT attended the ceremony.

"I hoped to have the kind of season where the Hesiman vote wouldn't have even been close," said the Sooner star.

"I'm happy for Johnny, he's a good friend of mine. But, I can't say I'm not disappointed."

Other high finishers in the election of a successor to Auburn quarterback Pat Sullivan as the recipient of the Heisman Trophy were George Amundsen of Iowa State in seventh place with 219 points, Otis Armstrong of Purdue, 208; Don Strock, Virginia Tech, 144; Gary Huff, Florida State, 138; John Hannah, Alabama, 75; Tony Adams, Utah State, 73; Brad Van Pelt, Michigan State, 71; and Howard Stevens, Louisville, 66.

Rodgers led the Cornhuskers to national championships in 1970 and 1971 and an 8-2 record this year that was good enough to put ninth-ranked Nebraska into the Orange Bowl against Notre Dame.

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### Davis picked Back of Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In October, Southern California's Anthony Davis made one of his rare starts and gained more than 200 yards against Oregon.

"I'm only a sophomore," he said at the time, "and I have two more years to establish myself."

Last Saturday, Anthony Davis made one of his not-so-rare starts and scored six touchdowns as the No. 1-ranked Trojans completed a perfect 11-0 regular season with a 45-23 trouncing of Notre Dame.

"The worst part about him," said Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian, "is that I have to look at him for the next couple of years."

IN SHORT, Anthony Davis has arrived.

He didn't waste any time Saturday en route to becoming the first player to score more than four times against Notre Dame in the long and gloried football history of the Fighting Irish. He returned the opening kickoff 97 yards.

With Davis scoring on runs of one, five and four yards, Southern

### McCain lists favorite books

Read any good books lately? President James A. McCain's book list may be the place to look for the titles of some.

The book list consists of 38 titles, some of which are accompanied by a few comments by McCain. Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, has distributed copies at the Union Information Desk, Farrell Library Information Desk, and Derby and Cramer libraries.

Copies of the book list have also been sent to each living group.

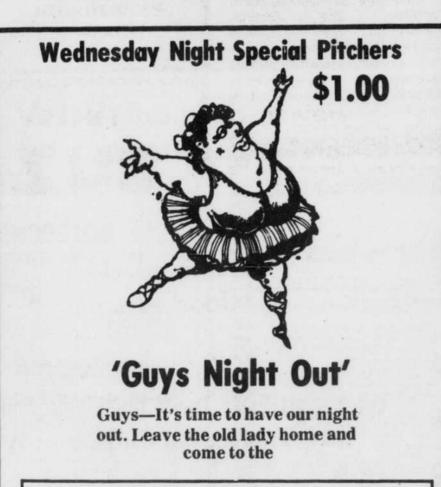
Cal took a 25-10 lead but a thirdperiod rally pulled Notre Dame within two points at 25-23.

It took Davis exactly 12 seconds—the length of time he needed to return the ensuing kickoff 96 yards for TD No. 5—to break Notre Dame's back once more. He added an eight-yard touchdown run in the final period for good measure, falling just one touchdown short of the all-time major college single-game record.

FOR THAT performance — 99 yards on 22 carries, 51 yards on three receptions and 218 yards on

three kickoff returns — the 5-foot-9, 185-pounder, from San Fernando, Calif., was named National College Back of the Week by The Associated Press.

In winning Back of the Week honors, Davis beat out running backs Haskel Stanback of Tennessee, Nat Moore of Florida, Bob Hines, of Army and Terry Metcalf of Long Beach State; quarterbacks Keith Bobo of Southern Methodist and Buddy Palazzo of Southern Mississippi; flanker Dave Bucci of Boston College and defensive back David Langner of Auburn.



**BROWN BOTTLE** 

### Foster parents selected carefully

Foster homes! Isn't that where kids scrub floors and eat cold porridge?

Hardly! The myth that foster children are among the most mistreated in the world can be easily disproved, the Manhattan Family and Community Services Agency says. First of all, not just anyone can become a foster parent.

"FOSTER HOMES must be licensed by the state," Janice Waide, supervisor of the service unit of the Family and Community Services Agency, said.

To become a licensed foster home, the interested party must apply to the state Department of Health. The home will then be visited and evaluated by a social worker and a public health nurse.

"The public health nurse will be more interested in the safety and sanitary conditions of the home while the social worker will be more interested in the parenting abilities of the couple and their knowledge of children - their growth, development and their ability to cope," Ms. Waide said. The licensing procedure may

SHE CONTINUED that homes from middle to lower incomes are preferred because a child will experience less cultural shock if placed in a home similar to his

take from one to two months.

"People in their 40's and 50's usually can make excellent foster parents because if they have had children of their own they will have a lot of knowledge and experience about children and their growth and development," Ms. Waide explained.

"It is a rewarding experience to a foster parent when children come to them unhappy and neglected - and when they are ready to go off to their adoptive

home they are happy, healthy children.

"THERE ARE now 17 licensed homes in Manhattan and they are all full," Ms. Waide said.

"We like to have foster homes licensed prior to the need," she

Foster homes are desperately needed here, Ms. Waide said. We have no black homes and we need more homes for teenagers.

The response why children are placed in a foster home are many.

"Children may be relinquished for adoption by parents who feel they can no longer provide for them," Ms. Waide said. These children are placed in a foster home until adoptive parents could be found.

CHILDREN ARE also removed from homes because the situation is no longer safe. This usually involves child abuse or neglect.

The court then determines that it is in the best interest of the child to be placed in a foster home," she

The problems teenagers have are different than those of younger children.

"Teenagers will come to us because their parents can no longer control them or the home situation is intolerable," Ms. Waide said.

Many times the teenagers will ask to be placed in foster homes. The situation is then investigated and reported to the court.

THE SOCIAL worker will work with the parents and the children to see if the situation can be corrected so the child can return to his own home.

While the child is in the foster home, visits are arranged between the child and parents by the social worker, Ms Waide said.

"If it appears that the situation

will never be corrected or the home will never be safe for the child, the court can permanently sever parental rights so the children can be adopted.

"In the case of large sibling groups, we try to keep them in the same town and some even in the same foster home. We arrange visits between the children so they will know their brothers and sisters and have a feeling of

"A LOT of times the reasons for problems in homes with teenagers are the lack of family communication and structure," she

The parents don't accept the responsibility of being parents. The teenagers are a strain on them and the parents will break and not face up to their job as parents, she continued.

Other times the parents will be totally inflexible. They refuse to allow their children to identify with their peer group.

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their children to become personalities and this is when all hell breaks loose," Ms. Waide said.

Another problem that arises is that parents were not very good parents all along and when their children reach teen age, they just can't cope, she continued.

"SOME PARENTS can parent pretty well on a part-time basis. Through the arranged visits they can share their love and let the child know that they were loved by their natural parents, but they just couldn't take care of them," Ms. Waide said.

As many people might believe, people who have foster children in their home do not do this for free.

"We pay the people to take care of the children," Ms. Waide said. "The amount varies with the age of the child, from \$85 to \$165 a month.

All medical expenses the child has are covered by the Family

and Community Services Agency. "The social worker visits the child in the foster home at least once a month. She works with the child, the natural parents and the foster parents to make sure everything is going along in the best interest of the child," Ms. Waide said.

THE SOCIAL worker also stands as a buffer between the foster and natural parents.

"It takes very special people to be foster parents. It's much harder to be a foster parent than an adoptive parent because they have to love and let go," Ms. Waide said.

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### **Forest Service predicts** larger timber demand

WASHINGTON (AP) - The unless better ways are found to grow more trees Americans a generation from now will have to pay up to \$1,200 more for wood used to build a typical \$30,000 to

\$40,000 house. The U.S. Forest Service predicted the United States may have to turn more to Canada and eventually to the Soviet Union for timber if the demand-supply situation persists.

Compared with 1970, a year used as a base, the nation's use of forest products is expected to rise 60 per cent by the year 2000. Unless production is stepped up, the supply will grow only 15 to 20 per cent.

THE PROJECTIONS were included as the Agriculture Department unveiled preliminary report on U.S. Forest Resources.

The report, made each decade, was made public at a news conference and later at a briefing for Forest Industry representatives. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz

said Americans cannot count on their national forests to supply all future timber demand.

"We may even face a time when the cutting from public lands will

decrease," Butz said. John McGuire, chief of the Forest Service, said concern over the environment, public demand for more recreation areas, designation of virgin forests as wilderness areas and a lag in the development of privately owned timber are major factors.

IF THE PRESENT methods of government said Tuesday that tree culture and harvesting are maintained and the nation continues its rate of population and economic growth, lumber prices are expected to rise 50 to 60 per cent by the turn of the century, McGuire said.



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10. Turkish

11. Othello,

for one

(abbr.)

19. Southern

state

21. Madrid

24. Unit of

25. Malay

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30. Oriental

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### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1. Bridge triumph 5. Flatfish 8. Madam

(contr.) Blood:

comb. form 13. High note

14. Scandinavian

city 15. And others (abbr.) 16. Conifer

17. Ancient Chinese state 18. Arizona

county 20. A fine camlet

22. Operated 23. It landed on the

moon 24. Vestments 27. Most

grave 32. Deface

4

12

33. Period of time 34. Bishopric 35. Matters previ-

ously

stated

(L.) 38. Repair

DOWN 1. Son of Noah

2. Mother

Apollo

3. Oriental

of

42. Fashion-49. — fixe

measure

Adams 53. Spanish painter 54. Tatar dynasty in

China 55. Hardens 56. Not difficult

57. Consume 58. Allowance for waste

Average time of solution: 26 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

nurse 4. Teeth 5. Bulwarks 6. Fourth caliph 7. Yeast formed on brewing liquors 8. Family member 9. Natives of

31. Spread grass to Shillong dry 36. A half 37. Those in office 38. Unpre-

> 41. Toward 42. An agreement 43. Ancient Greek theaters **44.** Fish 46. European

tentious

river 47. Ceremony 48. Cozy

place 51. Inlet

10 13 12 16 15 21 18 22 23 30 3 25 26 28 29 33 34 32 36 37 38 35 40 41 39 42 43 44 45 46 47 50 51 52 49 54 53 55 57 58 56

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FOR A fun-loving and exciting, 12x60 Champion deluxe, fully carpeted, fully furnished trailer, automatically heated and cooled: call Jim Maxfield, 537-1614, North Crest Trailer Courts. (68-72)

1969 12x60 MOBILE home, unfurnished or partially furnished. On lot in Wamego. Will either sell or rent. Call 1-456-2426. (68-70)

PURPLE PRIDE hand-knit ponchos—warm, double knit, machine washable. Phone 537-1150. (68-70)

SHOP LUCILLE'S — West Loop for HER CHRISTMAS GIFT

OPEN EVERY NITE TIL 9 SUNDAYS 11-6

CONTACT LENSES—We will duplicate your present prescription for \$25.00 a pair. Write for information and our guarantee. Duplens, 828 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53233. (68-89)

1968 VW, great condition, all new brakes, extractor exhaust, good tires. \$1,100.00. Call 776-6262 after 2:00 p.m. (69-72)

1963 DODGE Dart, reliable, good running condition, studded snow tires, excellent second car. \$200.00. 539-7083 or 214 Summit.

ZENITH CIRCLE of Sound stereo. 1968 650 Triumph. 537-2292. (69-72)

JAGUAR XK-E, Type 2+2, immaculate 1970, AC, 15,500 miles. Phone 539-9214 (69-72)

APPLES, APPLES! We've still got them. You can still buy them. Horticulture Sales room, Waters 41-A. Open weekdays 3:30-5:30. During final week, open 1:30-5:30 p.m.

#### TINKERS DAMNED

Just got a new shipment of Greek handbags and other neat things

1217 Moro Aggieville

1971 RED Fiat 124 sports coupe, 5-speed, radials, excellent condition, 13,000 miles. Call Rick, 539-5505. (69-71)

ORANGE BLOSSOM diamond ring, appraised value \$300.00. Will sell for \$250.00. New 12-string hollow-body guitar and case. 539-6123 after 6:00 p.m. (69-71)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC organ in perfect condition. Will sell cheap. Call 537-9476 for details. (69-71)

> Everyone Come to the VISTA DRIVE-IN TONIGHT for your Christmas Sundaes 30c 40c 50c

ALLIED 395 stereo receiver, AM-FM-FM stereo, 45 watts per channel, RMS, six months old. Good buy. Mike, 532-3517. Hurry. (69-71)

STEREO EQUIPMENT! Akai tapedeck Sansui 4000A, 2 Sansui speakers, dual turntable, reverb unit. Also 1963 Chevy van, \$575.00. New "Stone chess set," \$18.00. Call 539-8406. (69-71)

GIBSON LG-1 acoustic guitar, fine action, beautiful finish. Old friends must part. Call or come see Doug, 614 Moore Hall. 539-8211.

1969 12x60 Commodore, unfurnished, ex-cellent condition, great lot. Call 776-6620. (69-71)

1962 FORD. Best offer. Call 539-8160 after 6:00

1968 12x50 mobile home, Blue Valley Court, on lot, skirted, air conditioned. Good condition. Call 776-7705. (69-71

1971 12x60 mobile home, furnished, on lot near Manhattan. Must sell immediately. Only \$5,100.00. 776-5979 or 539-4303. (69-71) PENTAX H3 with 55mm f1.8 automatic Takumar, case, light meter. Also 135mm f2.8, 35mm f2.8, other accessories available.

776-8006. (69-71) GABARDINE THE fabric of the 40's to shape up with the style of the 40's. Baggies, baggies, baggies. The easiest pair of pants you'll ever make. Mrs. Bluebird's Buttons, 1108 Moro, Aggieville. (69)

1965 FORD, 6 cylinder, standard tran-smission. 776-7436. (67-69)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE, next semester in new duplex, \$70.00 per month, close to campus. 1427 McCain Lane, 537-9421. (61-70)

ROOMMATE WANTED for next semester. Wildcat I across from Marlatt. \$48.00 per month. Phone 539-5445. (66-70)

ONE OR two females to share 3-bedroom house, dishwasher, color TV, washer, dryer. \$55.00 includes utilities. 539-5958 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Karen. (66-70) ONE OR two male roommates wanted to share Wildcat Nine, Apartment 4, 1826 Anderson. \$58.05 per month. Available December 15 or after. Call 537-9164. (67-71)

ENJOY FREEDOM and privacy living in a roomy old house. Need one or two females; with three it would cost about \$60.00. 539-7946. (67-69)

TWO FEMALE roommates, close to campus (one block). Call 537-0259 after 5:00 p.m. (67-69)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester. \$60.00 per month. Wildcat 8, Apt. 6, 363 N. 14th. 537-9341. (65-69)

TWO MALE roommates needed for spring semester. Wildcat III apartments, one block from campus. Call 537-9035. (65-69) NEED FEMALE roommate now to share nice clean apartment two blocks from campus. 525 N. Manhattan, No. 6, Lam-plighter. Call 539-5515. (65-69)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice quiet one-bedroom apartment, close to Aggieville and campus. \$62.50 per month.

ROOMMATE (MALE). Nice and cheap, trailer house. Call Ken after 6:00 p.m., 776-9727. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-9179. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, close to campus, available December 15. Call Debbie, Room 206, 539-7627. (68-70)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted now or next semester. Close to campus, \$50.00 per month. Phone 537-0260 after 5:00 p.m. (69-MALE ROOMMATE next semester, fully shag carpeted, close to Aggleville, nice. 537-2915 after 5:00 p.m. (69-71)

WANTED: STUDIOUS, conservative female for second semester, but also someone who appreciates the beauty in simple things, enjoys live and loves God. Approximately one mile from campus. \$35.00. For information, 537-0510 after 5:30 p.m. (69-71)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment with one other girl. \$55.00 a month. Call 776-7729. (69-71)

ONE-TWO female roommates wanted for spring semester, close to campus, luxury apartment for a very reasonable price. Call

TWO MALE roommates needed for second semester in Gold Key apartment. \$60.00 per month. Call 537-9060. (69-71)

NEED ONE male to share trailer next semester. Reasonably near campus. \$60.00 including utilities. 776-8034. (69-71)

WANTED: TWO male roommates, 5 blocks from campus, for second semester. 539-5492. (69-71)

#### SERVICES

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home. Six years experience typing for college students. For fast, reasonable, expert service call 778-5257. (67-71)

CHARTS AND graphs done for theses and research papers. Contact Ann Parker, 539-9308. (67-69)

Let the expert Hairstylists at Lucille's make you beautiful for the Christmas Holidays

No Appt. Necessary

Open Nites Til 9 Sundays 11-6

Men's Hairstyling Room

539-2921 Lucille's Beauty Salon West Loop - South of Tempo

SUEDE COASTS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. One week service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd.

Superior of the superior of th AUTO

#### MEN ONLY

Men's Hairstyling Room Lucille's — West Loop **Back Entrance** Free Parking No Appointment Necessary Open Nites Til 9 Sunday 11-6

GUITAR LESSONS now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (68-72)

THESIS TYPING, term papers, xeroxing, mimeographing, ditto, typesetting, computerized mailing lists. Manhattan Secretarial, 403 Poyntz, 539-7444. (68-70)

PAPER DUE? Call Sharon at 539-6411 for fast and accurate typing of all kinds. Reasonable rates (cheap). (69-71)

#### **FOR RENT**

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44ff)

#### WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER-FALL-SPRING 1973-74

Limited availability in all buildings. 10 mo.-12 mo. and 2 mo. agreements available, 1-2 bedrooms.

> Now is the time to arrange for next year's apartment, occupancy guaranteed. Contracts with specific apartment assignments now -

FOR INFO CALL "CELESTE" - 539-5001

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, near campus, no children or pets, deposit required, available December 15, 776-8610 after 5:00 p.m. (69-71)

LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom apart-ment. All bills paid. One block from Aggieville and campus. \$200.00 per month plus deposit. Available February 1st. Call 539-7365. (68-70)

NEW FURNISHED deluxe apartments, 2 bedroom, close to college. Couple, \$225.00; 4 students, \$240.00. 1419 Leavenworth. Call 539-2921. (68-70)

BASEMENT APARTMENT for rent starting January 1. Room for 4 males. For further information call 539-5739 after 5:00 p.m. (67-

#### NOTICES

GIVE YOUR family or friend a subscription to The Collegian for Christmas. We will send them a Christmas card announcing your gift. (62-72)

NO ONE to turn to? Need a faceless friend? The Fone, 539-2311, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m., nitely. (51-72)

DECEMBER GRADUATES — Come to 'Kedzie 103 if you want your Royal Purple rnailed home next spring. Postage and handling fee is \$1.00. (65-72)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

LEATHER STUFF (watch out cows!). Leather purses, belts, hats, watchbands, barretts, and leather sandwiches. Chocolate George. (69)

GRANDMA: "SONNY, what are you doing in my attic?" Philbert: "Searching for the lost treasures of an infamous past." The General Store, 1108 Moro, upstairs, Aggieville, (69)

SPECIAL ATTRACTION: An entire show of 1971's most popular commercials. Free today in Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (69)

#### LOST

REDDISH-WINE trucker's wallet containing route money. Will identify. Contact Chappell's All Star Dairy. Phone 539-7541. Reward to finder. (68-70)

RIGHT BLACK fur-lined glove to match left one. Let's get together. Lost between Justin and Holton. 532-6879. (68-70)

ANTIQUE GOLD Opal ring in the women's locker room in Men's Gym. Reward if returned. 532-3247. (67-69)

#### SPECIALS

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64ff)

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS—secretary, china cupboard, side board, piano, piano bench, rockers, ice cream stools, brass lamps, two wall clocks, Seth Thomas mantel clock, dishes, silver, lots more. Fostoria Antiques and Notions, 20 miles north of Manhattan on Highway 13. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. (65-69)

#### FREE

FAVORITE COMMERCIALS on TV last year are now combined as a feature. Enjoy an entire show of commercials today at 10:30, 12:30, 3:30 in the Little Theatre. (957) (69)

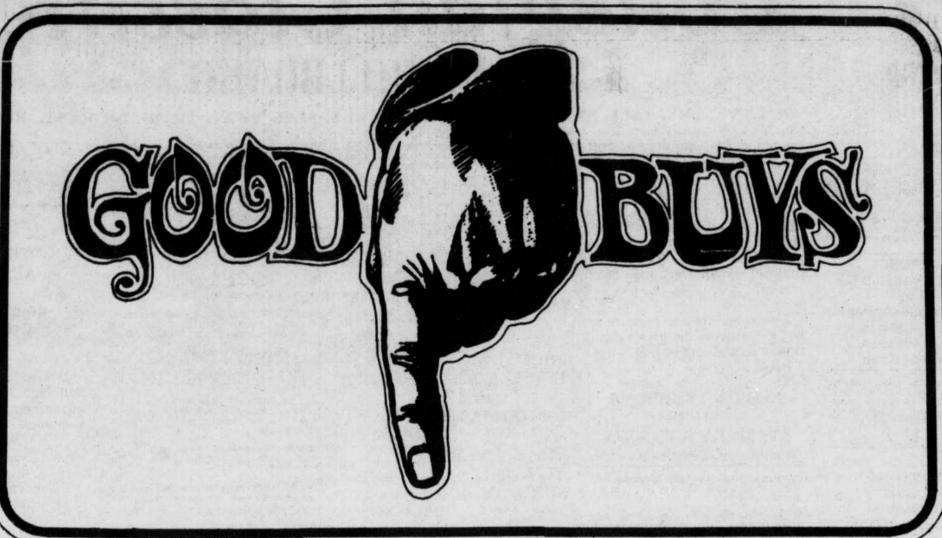
#### PERSONAL

BEST COMMERCIALS of '71 have been made into a film. Free showing Wednesday in the Little Theatre. (957) (69)

HAPPY 20th birthday, Cinda, from Doug.

#### ATTENTION

STUDY FOR finals in baggies from the Inseam at 1206 Moro. (69)



### PRE-CHRISTMAS



This Week Only

This Season's Favorite

# Long Sleeve Dress Shirts

Plaids-Checks-Solids

More than 400 Shirts

Regularly Priced to \$15.00

ALL 20% OFF

Woody's

Open Monday thru Friday til 8:30

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 7, 1972



B-R-R-R-R! — Below-freezing temperatures and an icy wind make it that much harder for students to attend their last week of classes.

### International Center to be funded with gift

By DIANE GAEDE Collegian Reporter

After years of shuffling from one place to another, international students at K-State will finally get a place they can call "home."

Plans for an International Center are now a reality.

For some, it will be a dream come true.

Credit for the future International Center goes to an anonymous benefactor.

THE DONOR made a gift of \$250,000 to the Endowment Association for establishment of an International Center at K-State, President James A. McCain announced Wednesday.

"The donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, is an enthusiastic supporter of university international programs and believes that the center at K-State will make a substantial contribution to the furtherance of world peace and understanding," McCain said.

The gift was triggered when the donor visited campus this fall, one

student involved with international activities said.

"He was in the Union with others and met a foreign graduate student. He talked with her about programs and facilities for international students here. He was very impressed with her and said he wanted to donate something for the international program."

HIS QUARTER of a million dollar gift coupled with a \$20,000 allotment approved by Student Senate last spring will build a student center which will house 30 to 50 students and international visitors.

"I am very pleased - sincerely happy," Norm Khalaj, teaching assistant in the College of Architecture, said when he heard about the grant. Khalaj, a native of Iran, is president of the International Coordinating Council.

The ICC president had nothing but praise for President McCain's efforts in getting the grant.

"President McCain is a wonderful man and has a lot of concern for us (foreign students) here in Manhattan. Lots of people working with me feel the same way about McCain and his people," Khalaj said.

"THIS IS the best Christmas present we could get," Allan Bretell, foreign student adviser, remarked. "This is a great joy, an

(Continued on Page 7.)

### Woman appointed as Kansas regent

By LYNETTE MCDONALD Collegian Reporter

Mary Prudence Bennett Hutton, Newton, has been appointed to the Kansas Board of Regents — the first woman board member appointed since 1942 and only the fourth woman in Kansas history to serve on the

Ms. Hutton fills the unexpired term of the late Tom Griffith of Manhattan. A Republican, she also fulfills the constitutional requirement that no more than five regents be of the same political party. Griffith's death in November left the board with a five to three Democratic majority.

WITH MS. Hutton's appointment, there are five Democarts and four Republicans on the board.

Ms. Hutton was one of many Kansans recommended to Gov. Robert Docking. She is a graduate of K-State and fills a void left by Griffith for anyone with any past or present affiliations with K-State.

Jess Stewart, Wamego, chairman of the Board of Regents, says he does not know Ms. Hutton personally, but has visited with her on the telephone several times.

"I am pleased with the appointment. And I am pleased to have a woman on the board," Stewart said. "A woman will be able to contribute a certain perspective in some of the issues we consider."

THE DECEMBER regents meeting, set for Dec. 14 and 15 will be Ms. Hutton's first meeting.

"I am very concerned with higher education in Kansas," Ms. Hutton said. "I will work on the Board of Regents as an individual."

Ms. Hutton said she has a lot of studying and homework to do before she can say what changes a woman's appointment would make on the board's views.

"I think women are becoming more involved in this country's government," she added.

MS. HUTTON is a part-time instructor in the Department of English at Bethal College in Newton.

Ms. Hutton attended Christian College at Columbia, Mo. for one year prior to transferring to K-State, where she received a bachelor's degree in English and history in 1948.

She also has been employed as a graduate assistant and as a member of the extension department at K-State.

### uivupo

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a four-part series on the women's movement at K-State.

By JANICE ROMBECK **Managing Editor** 

Critics of women's liberation often attack the movement, questioning its ability to initiate change, claiming it is too factionalized.

They charge that its composition of so many "splinter groups" leaves the movement disorganized and is a sign of failure.

Proponents of the movement, however, argue that the various groups and factions provide women with a wider choice of involvement in the movement. It's the "there's something in it for every woman" concept.

WOMEN WHO have organized groups this year on the K-State campus agree with this concept.

Their groups are both structured and informal, but each is geared toward promoting women's equality.

One type of group that has become increasingly popular throughout the country is the women's consciousness-raising group - an informal "rap" group providing a place where women can openly discuss problems relating to sex discrimination.

#### Groups organized

Two women who have organized consciousness-raising groups here are Vicki Chronister-George, graduate student in clothing and textiles, and Janet Cook, sophomore in sociology.

Vicki's group started last continued semester and throughout the summer, gaining and losing some members. This semester, the group has 11 members.

A woman "freeing herself" from traditional sex-roles and stereotypes is a basic concept of the movement and Vicki believes a consciousness-raising group can play a supportive role.

"For some women, a group is beneficial, especially for support," she said. "You find out you're not alone."

JANET, WHO started her group this semester, agrees.

"Liberating yourself is easier

(Continued on Page 10.)

### Truman's condition considered critical

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Former President Harry S. Truman was listed in critical condition Wednesday night, a Research Medical Center spokesman said.

Truman, 88, had been listed earlier in serious condition with lung congestion and bronchitis, but slight improvement was reported during the day.

The change in condition was announced at 8:24 p.m., two and a half hours after the hospital said his condition had remained unchanged from midafternoon, when the improvement was reported.

The former chief executive was taken by ambulance to the hospital late Tuesday. His contition initially was termed fair,

but deteriorated to serious overnight.

A hospital spokesman said Research defines critical as "vital signs are unstable and not within normal limits. There are major complications, death may be imminent."



### first night of concert

Low ticket sales kill

The Friday night performance of the Earl Scruggs Concert has been cancelled due to the small number of ticket sales.

"When the concert was contracted, we chose one night with an option for the second evening performance, Ticket sales are such that it would not be a financially good bet to stay with the two concerts," said Steve Hermes, union program director.

"The ticket sales are running about 4 or 5 to 1 for Saturday night," said Dan Cofran, Union program adviser.

"To continue the Friday night performance could mean a drastic loss of money and maybe even a discontinuance of all the concert programs at K-State. Since the Friday show has been cancelled, students should go to the Union ticket window for exchange or a full refund," Cofran said.
"Anyone who bought a \$6.50 ticket will still be able to get a \$6.50

ticket for Saturday. They should do so as soon as possible." All exchanges should be handled through the Union, regardless

of where students bought the tickets. The Union ticket office is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

### Former police officers urge probe

By KERRY HIBBS Features Writer

Are some Riley County law enforcement officials guilty of — among other things — theft, misconduct, harrassing citizens and failure to investigate cases involving prostitution, illegal liquor and beer sales and drug violations?

Two former officers of the Manhattan Police Department believe they are and are continuing their drive to collect enough signatures on a petition to call for a grand jury investigation.

Circulation of copies of the petition began last week. At that time 60 signatures were taken.

ASSISTANT RILEY County Attorney Jim Morrison said then that 10 per cent of the people who voted in Riley County in the Nov. 7 election, or 1,725 signatures, would be necessary to call a grand jury investigation.

Andrew Dubish and Jack Turnbow, the two former policemen who have organized the drive, did not disclose how many signatures they now have but said they were confident they would raise the necessary amount.

Although the two men are the only announced organizers of the

petition, they are not the only people involved with it.

Dubish said about 20 persons were circulating the petition. Turnbow said he estimated over 40 persons worked behind the scenes to gather evidence which will eventually be turned over the the grand jury investigators.

Dubish, who worked on the city police force seven years, was suspended earlier this year by Manhattan Police Chief Willis Penhollow on charges of "conduct unbecoming a police officer."

DUBISH SAID all the charges were later disproven and he resigned from the force.

Turnbow was a city policeman for 10 years. In 1970 he ran for the office of Riley County Sheriff against Wayne Anderson. If he had won that election, he said, he would have tried to improve local law enforcement policies just as he is trying to now.

He said he left the force last year after numerous disagreements with other officers about department policies.

The purpose of this petition is for improving the community and for getting better law enforcement," Turnbow said.

DUBISH AGREED, adding, "Jack and I have nothing to gain ourselves from this. We have no axes to grind as some people may think. It's all for the good of the community."

They would not elaborate on any of the charges and spoke only in broad generalities. "No specifics yet," Turnbow said. "We don't want this thing tried (in the papers) before the case goes to trial."

Before a trial can begin, the grand jury must first decide if Dubish, Turnbow and their presently anonymous friends have sufficient evidence to warrant an investigation.

If they do, Dubish said, the evidence will be turned over to the grand jury investigators — officials for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and Attorney General Vern Miller's office. The investigators will then present their case to a grand jury panel made of Riley County citizens.

"The grand jury is the best way to handle this," Dubish said. "We need an outsider (state officials) who is not biased to come in here and handle the case."

THE PETITION IS careful not to name any specific law enforcement agency in Riley County. Dubish said the grand jury would draw its own conclusions when the evidence was presented.

The petition reads:

"Purpose: Petition for the summoning of a grand jury investigation into Riley County, Kansas, for improved law enforcement. We, the residents of Riley County, Kansas, for the following reasons, are petitioning for the summoning of a grand jury investigation.

The Chancel Choir
of
First
Presbyterian Church
presents
THE MESSIAH

an oratorio by George F. Handel

7:30 p.m. Dec. 10, 1972 Guest soloists Faculty Quartet from Emporia State Teachers College.

# Intersession enrollment

continues

Reasons: Alleged miscenduct

and improper performance by

some law enforcement officers in

DUBISH SAID the signatures

are important because it will show

state officials that the citizens do

care about improving their law

enforcement. The two men plan to

speak to various civic groups

Turnbow said anyone interested

in signing or learning more about

the petition should call him at 537-

0999. He also urged people who

think they have been mistreated

or had a case mishandled by law

officers to bring it before the

Riley County, Kansas."

about the petition.

grand jury.

Aproximately 600 persons have enrolled in intersession courses. Six courses have already been closed as of Wednesday. They are; Design in the Crafts, Problems in Political Science, The Politics of Environmental Pollution Control in Kansas, American Folklore and Folk Literature, Weaving and Photojournalism.

Enrollment continues in the Union main concourse today and Friday.

STEREO REPAIR

CONDE'S MUSIC 407 Poyntz Downtown Manhattan Capt. Harold Sylvis of the Manhattan Police Department said Wednesday that Penhollow would not make a statement about the petition. He said that Penhollow did not know enough of the details yet to make any comments.

#### GOING TO KC!!!

KENDALLWOOD offers you studios to 3 bedroom townhouses with 3 Heated Pools

2 Clubhouses 2 Professional

2 Professional Tennis Courts
Paved Jogging Path
Water Volleyball Pool
Volleyball Courts

Ping Pong, Billiards and Game Rooms Sauna Baths Barbecue Pits

And planned activities for your

enjoyment

Kendallwood apartments also have lots of space and are only 15 minutes from K.C. Intl. Airport, 10 minutes from downtown and 5 minutes to I-435 and 4 blocks from Antioch

Rentals from \$135-\$350. No lease is required

#### **KENDALWOOD**

58th & North Antioch Road Kansas City North 816-454-4422

### Intersession registration tudents may register for intersession classes today and Friday on

K-State Today

Students may register for intersession classes today and Friday on the Union main concourse. More than 50 courses are offered.

### Sociology speech

Janet Benson, professor of sociology and anthropology, will speak on "Jajmani Relationships and Social Control," at 3:30 p.m. today in Waters Hall 135.

#### Art lecture

Michael Freid, art professor at Harvard University, will discuss "Color and Surface in Recent Painting" at 4:30 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall.

#### Music concert

The University Chorus and Madrigal Singers will present a concert at 8 tonight in Chapel Auditorium. The public is invited.

### Physics lecture

C. E. Hathaway, head of the department of physics, will present a lecture on lasers at 7:30 tonight in Cardwell Hall 103.

### Canterbury Court

Presents with Christmas Joy

### PRIDE OF MAN

6 Piece Rock Group

This is another top group. They just finished an 8 week engagement for the Holiday Inns of America. We heard them and booked them at once. They are very talented and we know you will enjoy them.

ANDY

THURSDAY — Girls Admitted Free, Plus Free Coke or Stein, Guys — \$1.50

FRIDAY (TGIF) - 3:00 to 6:00 Free Admission

FRIDAY NIGHT - \$1.50 per Person

Doors Open at 8:00

SATURDAY NIGHT — \$1.50 per Person

For Free Reservations Call — 539-7141

**Band Starts at 8:30** 

ENJOY OUR SPACIOUS, FREE PARKING LOT

ANYTHING
From Sex to Science Fiction



BOOK SALE STILL IN PROGRESS
LIMITED QUANTITIES

TED VARNEY'S

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE

### -Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMP DAVID, Md. — President Nixon is keeping Earl Butz as Agriculture secretary but is replacing Commerce Secretary Peter Peterson with South Carolina textile manufacturer Frederick Dent.

An part of President Nixon's second-term Cabinet shuffle, Peterson will take on a temporary special mission to Europe and Asia, then return to private life.

PARIS — Henry Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho had an apparently cordial meeting Wednesday on the third day of their current round of secret peace talks, but they gave no hint of their progress.

President Nixon's security adviser and the Hanoi Politburo member shook hands warmly at the start and end of their meeting in the suburban Neuily villa. They and their advisers lunched together and were later seen walking in the garden in animated and seemingly friendly conversation.

Kissinger and Tho will meet again this afternoon.

SAIGON — Government forces, supported by armor, helicopter gunships and planes, launched an attack Wednesday on enemy rocket-launching sites only seven miles north of downtown Saigon.

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The South Vietnamese operation on the outskirts of Saigon was launched after North Vietnamese gunners slammed 53 Soviet-made 122mm rockets into Tan Son Nhut air base and surrounding residential areas in the capital. The attack was the heaviest on the city since the Tet offensive of 1968.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — William Whitelaw, Britain's chief administrator in Northern Ireland, ordered a new task force of police and soldiers Wednesday to stamp out what he called "murder madness," the assassination squads responsible for more than 100 sectarian killings this year.

The latest victim of the killers, Protestant Samuel White, was found dead on an east Belfast street corner only hours before Whitelaw's announcement. He had been shot in the chest and head and a hood was pulled over his body.

CAPE KENNEDY — Delayed for more than two hours by a computer problem coming within a breath of a flawless liftoff, Apollo 17 vaulted toward the moon this morning, propelled by a fiery rocket on what could be man's last voyage to another world.

The last flight of the historic Apollo series began at 12:33 a.m. EST as a thundering Saturn 5 rocket thrust Navy Capt. Eugene Cernan, geologist Harrison Schmitt and Navy Cmdr. Ronald Evans away from their home planet on a scientific expedition to fill in missing chapters of moon history.

Hundreds of thousands of persons jammed viewing sites in the Cape Kennedy area to bid farewell to Apollo and to watch the blazing departure in the first after-dark launching of an American manned space flight.

They all had to wait two hours 40 minutes beyond the planned liftoff time while experts trouble shot the problem with a computer-driven device called an automatic sequencer.

# Buy Two Tacos Get One Tostadas FREE TACO GRANDE 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Expires Dec. 23rd

# Local share of revenue to decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department disclosed Wednesday that a large number of state and local governments will be getting smaller revenuesharing checks than was estimated earlier.

The Treasury said that thousands of local government units will discover that a downward adjustment of 50 per cent or more has been made in their first checks, due to be mailed Friday.

The first revenue-sharing checks, totaling \$2.7 billion, will launch a five-year, \$30-billion program enacted by Congress late in the session.

### Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

SGA APPLICATIONS for Student Senate, student body president, and Board of Student Publications are available in the SGA office. Filing deadline is 5 p.m. Jan. 17.

PEOPLE'S RESOURCE DIRECTORY is now available at 615 Fairchild. Free listing still being taken.

#### TODAY

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB Christmas party at 7 p.m. at 1551 Jarvis Drive.

AUDITIONS for Opera Productions, to be presented by the departments of music and speech and the K-State Players, will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Auditorium, music wing 204. Prepare a serious musical selection.

AMERICAN SOC OF ENGINEERS meets at

7 p.m. in Union 213 for election of officers.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in
Seaton 401 to discuss constitutional changes.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO meets at 4:30 p.m. in
Kedzie 210.

p.m. at Baptist Campus Center. Christmas party at Bob Anderson's home following meeting.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206 C to view Big Ed's films of meet.

FRESHMAN SEMINAR ADVISORY COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in Union 205 A. Open meeting for all current freshman seminar leaders.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces final doctoral dissertation defense at 3:30 p.m. in Willard 218 by Nam Kuan on "Physical and Chemical Properties of Certain Phosphoproteins."

MECHA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 A. SOCIOLOGY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters

#### FRIDAY

COLLEGE LIFE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces final oral doctoral dissertation defense at 8:30 a.m. in Akert 121 by Roger Bawdon on "Biochemical Aspects of Dimorphism in Histoplasma capsultaum and Blastomyces dermatitidis. INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. EMMET TAYLOR presents free concert in Catskeller at 8 p.m. Sponsored by IVCF.



**An Editorial Comment** 

### **Public ignores** Nixon failures

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG **Editorial Writer** 

More than four years ago, the "peace" candidate promised the American public a secret plan that would end the war. Today that candidate has shown that he can't live up to his promises.

Four years ago the people were eager to elect the candidate who saw Vietnam as a mistake. In November, those same people were eager to elect the same man, who had promised only a few days before the election that peace was at hand.

When the announcement came of the progress of peace talks and the drawing to a close of the war, electorate was elated. Meanwhile, a crew of public relations personnel told the public that the announcement was not a political ploy.

THE TIMING was great. The public was convinced. "Surely this time," they thought, "we will see some action instead of only vague promises."

But the American public got fooled once again. First came talk of an agreement proposed by the other side. Then Henry Kissinger revealed that America would not be forced into signing anything unacceptable. After a few desperate stabs of hope, affairs settled back into mediocrity.

Now comes talk of cease-fire agreements, and once again, some hope is in the air. Evidently the American public still has a spark of optimism. But only time will tell if this agreement will lead to an end of senseless killing, or if it will be another in a series of ill-founded hopes and dreams.

Sooner or later the administration will be forced into making a decision. The promise of an end to the draft should be in effect by summer. But even with that goal in mind, the administration has proposed a defense budget for the next year. The defense budget isn't in keeping with hopes for an end to the war. It's higher than ever before.

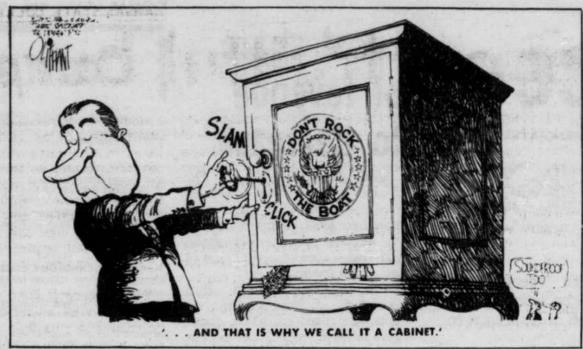
AMID PROMISES of hope and encouragement, the American populace has learned to block out reports of killings and bombings. They voice their concern less and less frequently. Reports of peace talks and cancellations of peace talks are by and large widely ignored.

Maybe the administration really does have a secret plan for ending the war. Maybe that plan is underway already.

Maybe the plan is to drag out an unnecessary war even longer. Maybe the fighting will go on and on for years until everyone, even the administration, will forget it even exits. Maybe the Vietnam war will die out when the populace finally gets bored to death just by thinking about it.

Present circumstances indicate that, far out as the idea may seem, secret plans and promises can't end a war while ignoring it can, at least in the minds of the ignorant.

Close your eyes, America. We're in for another four years.



gail gregg

### People column lesson in complete ambiguity

She is twenty-one, a senior, and will graduate in December. She writes a weekly column for the Collegian dealing with the "little people" on campus.

What is the most important thing in your life today (former subjects of this column will appreciate this question)?

Well, . . . I'm not really sure if I can say because I don't really know if I really have anything too specific to say on the subject in general . . .

You've often asked others their opinion of the past election. What are your opinions

Well, McGovern lost, didn't he? And what are your opinions on the Vietnam war?

Get out.

Well, let's try again. What kinds of longrange goals do you have for your life?

I think what's most important to me in my life right now is - well - I guess I really don't know how to express the thoughts I've had over the past several months concerning the most important aspects of my life in terms of long-range goals and what is (and what are) the most important things in my life right now.

Oh. Well, what do you think about society today?

Society today? Oh, I guess I really don't think a lot about it. In essence, I just try to be a member of it. I try to get along in the world, not understand it. Essentially, I think we have a society today unlike previous societies. And I think our society today is a very valid one, in terms of general society. Generally, I think I'll pass on that question.

Well, uh ..... what kinds of activities are you involved in on campus?

I'm a columnist for the Collegian, I go to class. I don't really believe in being too active because activity is somehow generally limiting in terms of what you can and cannot do on campus. I think some of the activities on campus are worthwhile,

but as I said before, they are often readily accessible in terms of acceptability and generousness. In essence, I write a column for the Collegian and go to class.

What kinds of things have you learned writing this column?

I've met a lot of people. I've learned never to answer the phone after I write about home-ec majors. I've been blessed (and thus, I've learned to know God). I've learned to operate a Panasonic tape recorder. I've learned to type. Sort of. I've learned to edit hours of rambling into minutes of copy.

Well, what sorts of things have you learned about the people at K-State from writing this column?

I've learned that good ideas often go astray. You know, you write a column in order to give vent to the ideas of the "little people" on campus. You know, because what I was trying to do was say that everybody has a right to an opinion. Anyway, you put these people's opinions in the Collegian and people have the nerve to write letters attacking the opinions of these people. Now that's not really tolerance, is it? The thing is, though, I really don't believe my original thesis — that people have a right to their own opinion. They do if it's the same as mine, but otherwise, it might not be such a good idea. I don't know

Well, I guess before I turn off the tape recorder, I should ask if you have anything else you want to say.

Well, closing, I'd like to thank all the subjects of my columns who patiently sat through interviews such as these. I think I'd also like to ask my roommates for listening to me ask these same question to 13 different people. And finally, I'd like to say that in short, this essentially has been a generally good experience. In conclusion, I've learned a lot about the rather ambigious art of ambiguity which may or may not be an esentially, or materialistically, valid assumption. And I guess that's all I









Editor's note: Got a problem? Need question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Whatever happened to Chuckie Williams, the talented basketball player who was supposed to have come to K-State? I was sure he came here, but I haven't heard a word about him.

L.P.

He didn't make his grades and will need at least a 2.0 next semester to qualify for play next year.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Last week I attended the benefit in the Catskeller for the proposed walk-in crisis center. A group named Canning Creek appeared and wanted to find out a little about them and how to get ahold of the Are they professionals? Where are they from?

There are three members of Canning Creek: Lee Muller, senior in animal science, Jeff Baker, research assistant in physiological sciences, and Tim Cornelius, junior in business administration. All three are from around the state - Wichita, Council Grove and Kansas City. They have appeared locally at several clubs and bars as well as the Catskeller. Muller, who plays guitar and sings, describes the music they play as "popular folk-rock-countrywestern." The main ambition of Canning Creek is to play on a college coffeehouse circuit. If you want to contact the group, call Lee Muller at 776-5915.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What was the name of the movie that Hayley Mills played a dual role of twins in? I think the movie was "Summer Magic," but my roommate says it was "The Parent Trap." Also, can you remember the name of the song she sang?

The movie was "The Parent Trap" and the song was "Let's Get Together."

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have a class in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall. There are several ceiling tiles which have fallen and a few are dangling in the air and appear to be hanging by a spider web. This seems unsafe and I think somebody should fix it. Where do you call or write to report something like this? I really think these should be repaired before they fall and hurt someon

J.D.H.

You usually don't fix something you aren't aware of. Call the minor repairs number at the Physical Plant to report the ceiling and someone will be sent over to check out the problem. The number is 532-

Dear Snafu Editor:

I remember a long time ago you gave some information about the Virginia Slims Poll of opinions of American women. When the 1972 poll was conducted did the women rate Nixon's performance as a president?

Yes. Three out of five American women approve of the President's efforts working for peace and putting in the wage price freeze. A majority of women had negative opinions on Nixon handling of the war in Vietnam. On issues of taxes and spending, unemployment and cost of living, more than 2 out of three believe the President is doing a less than adequate job.

#### Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, December 7, 1972

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES Riley County ...........\$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year Outside Riley County ....\$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited

by students serving the University community. Mike Dendurent, Editor Tom Intfen, Advertising Manager

### Board's report fruitful bureaucracy

At last some action! The recently released Board of Regents' report "Guidelines for Improving Academic Efficiency at the State Colleges and Universities" is by far the most fruitful example of the benefits of bureaucratic thinking yet this month. Consider for a moment all of the updated techniques and standardized procedures which will soon brighten up our otherwise dismal state campuses.

First comes the implementation of the "streamlined doctoral program;" the popular merits of

the three-year baccalaureate degree are applicable to a new, fully comprehensive, nonintimidating, three semester doctoral program. The reason is quite obvious. For example, the doctoral candidate in history or psychology will no longer have to waste time on a spuriously related field like philosophy because the philosophy department will no longer maintain any graduate seminar offerings.

In fact, the philosophy department doesn't have very many majors; the Board of Regents' quota system of production will be applied at the undergraduate level and the entire department could be abolished if they didn't begin producing for Kansas. Imagine how much money could be saved!

SECOND, since abolishing a department's graduate program necessarily involves diminishing the prestige of that particular department, those graduate faculty members who, for reasons of outstanding competence or some such nonsense, command higher than average salaries might be encouraged to leave the university.

However, they could then be easily replaced by a few inexpensive, beginning instructors who nurture impassioned desires to specialize in the teaching of their discipline's introductory courses. Everyone now realizes it's that very first glimpse of a new field that really stimulates minds to a higher plane of thought.

Third, placing some of these unproductive departments on provisional status will certainly start wheels turning and papers shuffling. Any department sustaining a collective desire for survival should be able to manipulate its standards to allow for the manufacture of more finished products. There are, of course, those who would contend that college professors really don't know what survival is all about, that they really don't understand what it's like toiling on the "line" every day, and that their "world of academia" isn't even related to the real world.

TO THESE doubters the answer should be undeniably clear: "Wait till you see what these folks can mass produce when the heat's on." Any department which can't process five bodies for Kansas in one year is just simply not trying.

Fourth, by sending all the graduate students to one graduate department, department sizes can be increased to what they should be. Look forward to graduate students once again participating in those stimulating lecture sessions, which are universally acclaimed for their inherent capacity to facilitate real learning. No longer will the professor have only undergraduates to castigate for a general lack of interest in the pursuit of knowledge.

Finally, I think it will be agreed this is by far the most important moral ramification of the Board of Regents' mandate, if enough interrelated graduate programs are dropped, once and for all these professional types who seek some type of joint degree may be eliminated. By eventually reaching the point where no university maintains any two doctoral programs which are even vaguely related, the individual can become fully partmentalized, thus dealing the death blow to young upstarts who have been tricked into believing that professional training should prepare them to pursue a couple of things, rather than just one.

Joe Rippetoe

### Speakers really 'get into it'

Yesterday (Tuesday, Dec. 5) I had the rare privilege of hearing three different speakers on campus, all of whom radiated a sense of what they represented. A physicist (Bromley) from Yale made it clear that you cannot really get into science - or even appreciate it - without getting "into it." A course in science is useful only if it shows you how science works, not how scientific instruments or equations work.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

On some level, you must get into

Apparently at the other end of the spectrum was Ellen Stewart, founder of La Mama, who soon made it clear to her audience that theater is only understood and improved by people who really get into it. Suddenly there were Stewart and Bromley standing together in my mind, as equal representatives of the philosophy of really getting into whatever it is that moves you.

by Phil Frank

If you think you can't really do that in the University, because there are too many other "important" things, then one of two realizations must come. Either you aren't yet ready to get into anything, or else the University is not a fit place for people to get into anything.

If you really believe there are just too many "important" things to allow you to devote most (not all) of your significant time to one devouring concern, then the third speaker yesterday was your man.

Mr. Gussow, , the vironmentalist, has been everywhere and says everything. But in fact, Mr. Gussow has moved with the crowd and is unable to tell you what he is into in his own words. A modish prophet of dire things to come, he couldn't get it together. Perhaps he should stay away from universities. Maybe he just isn't going to "get into" anything, ever. If you found him confused, or just irritating, you may be getting your own head straight, despite the general confusion around us.

> John Terrell Graduate in history



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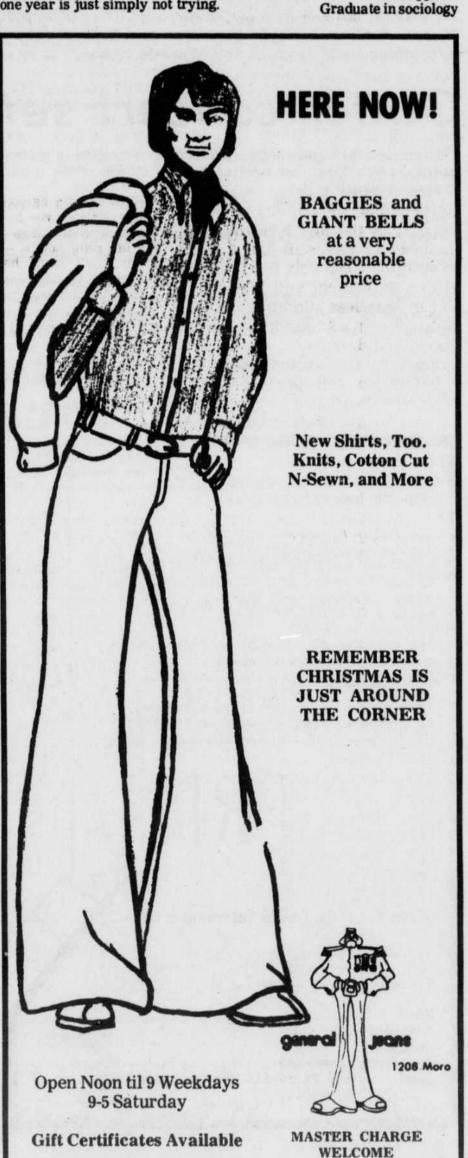
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Collegian staff photo

IN THE SPIRIT — The Christmas spirit has prompted Dianna Kuhlmann, Cinda Mickelson and Marcia Voboril to brighten their room at Smurthwaite House.

### Guitar concert set

Traveling to the corners of the world with his revolutionary 10-string guitar, Narciso Yepes has received acclaim as one of the world's foremost guitarists.

Yepes will be at K-State for an 8 p.m. concert Friday in KSU Auditorium.

Yepes was born in 1927 in Lorca, Spain. He began playing the guitar at the age of five and continued his musical studies at the Valencia Conservatory.

Since that time, Yepes has been touring and performing with such leading orchestras as the Spanish National Orchestra, French National Orchestra, Vienna Symphony, B.B.C. Chamber Orchestra, Buenos Aires National Symphony, Mexico National Symphony and Tokyo Philarmenia

Tickets for Friday's performance are now on sale at the KSU Auditorium box office. Prices are \$1.50 for students and \$3 for the general public.

#### PEOPLE'S RESOURCE DIRECTORY The PRD is a community catalog listing people in the KSU-Manhattan community who have services to offer skills to teach, or information to share. We hope that this can be the vehicle to bring you closer to what you want to learn. For example, if you want to learn how to quilt a blanket or graft a rosebush, someone in Manhattan knows how and the PRD can help you find him. Or if you have an empty garage to share, a hill to sled on, why not list it? I can teach or I have information on: I would like to learn: Name: Address: Phone: Additional comments: 615 Fairchild Terrage, Manhattan, or Send to: Call: 532-5866.

# No time for rest, recovery for injured cheerleaders

With football season over, players will have time to recover from injuries they sustained during games and practices.

In another activity, though, the injured team members must still participate.

Cheerleading carries over from football to basketball, giving the cheerleaders little time to recover from their many injuries.

During a recent basketball game, Steve White broke his arm while doing a tumbling routine. He underwent surgery Tuesday.

MARI BAIRD, junior in special education, had a back injury during football season which put her in the hospital for three days.

Dean Cook, junior in art, bruised his back while performing a tumbling stunt during a football

Both Patty McDonnell and Annette Laser sprained their ankles while cheerleading. Karen Schumacher, junior in pre-nursing broke her foot.

"We (boys) practice about six hours a week on our tumbling because we do a lot more than we used to in the way of stunts," Cook said.

"WE (GIRLS) practice about 11 hours a week on stunts and yells," Ms. Laaser, senior in elementary education, said.

Many reasons have been given for the large number of injuries including the new court. Some cheerleaders said it doesn't have as much give as the old floor.

Most of the girls said they became cheerleaders because they cheered in high school and enjoyed it.

"If I wasn't down on the floor cheerleading I would be in the stands annoying someone. I get very excited at football and basketball games," Ms. Baird Although all the cheerleaders don't agree on what has caused the injuries, all of them do agree on one thing: Cheerleading is worth all the time, trouble, extra work — and even all the injuries.

Time is running out.
Prepare now for those long nights of cramming for finals, the Christmas break, and holiday wardrobe.

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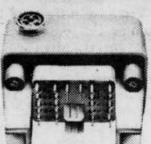
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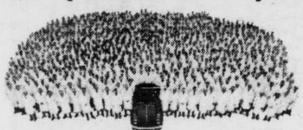
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### Fliers avoid meets to learn skills

By MARK PORTELL Collegian Reporter

K-State's Flying Club took a nosedive from competition this year and stuck mainly to flying as a learning experience.

According to Charles Reagan, faculty advisor to the flying team, the regional meet was at Parsons College last weekend where the school quarter had already ended. Finals were drawing near at K-State, therefore they could not field a team.

REAGAN SAID that flying meets are mainly a test of the pilot's skill in knowing the aircraft and being able to maneuver it.

"At the regional meet, there is an accuracy landing event," Reagan said. "A stripe is painted on the runway and the pilot circles

twice and tries to hit it. This is done both with power and with the engine idling." He said that points are determined by how close, in inches, the pilot comes to the

Another event at the regional meet is the navigation test.

"The pilot is given a routing and weather one half hour before the event," Reagan said. "He has to compute the fuel comsumption and route and is given points on how close his calculations were."

Reagan said that the team will not be competing in the national tournament this year because they must place either first or second in the regional meet to qualify.

ACCORDING TO Reagan, the

K-State team, made up of four undergraduate students, is at somewhat of a disadvantage as far as competition is concerned.

"Many schools have regular flying programs where a student gets school credit for flying," he said. "We don't have anything like this at K-State."

According to Victor Vouga, junior in architectural Design, the club is geared to learning.

"The club is more or less organized to promote flying as a learning and pleasure experience," Vouga said.

Vouga started flying when he was 15 years old and has been a member of the K-State flying club for one and one half years.

"I WOULD say that the club has grown termendously since I've been in it as far as financial conditions," he said. "We all have a \$125 share of stock in the club, and by borrowing money from the bank, we keep the engines repaired."

"We've always got aircraft and we've always got dues coming in, so we're constantly growing," Vouga said.

According to Vouga, there are now 51 members in the flying club, including students and alumni, with a total of four aircraft.

"We like to keep a fixed ratio of flyers to aircraft so no one else can enter the club unless someone sells his share of stock," Vouga

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### Gift to fund International Center

(Continued from Front Page.)

answer to all our dreams to get an international center on campus."

International student offices are currently housed in a section of the building owned by Manhattan Christian College at 1427 Anderson. This building was previously rented for K-State for an international center. However, the building was sold to the Christian College in July.

K-State has a one-year lease on part of the building through next July. After that, the international groups may not have a home until the new facilities are built.

"It will take 18 months to two years before the new facility can be built," said John Solbach, director of international affairs. "First we must come up with a set of plans for the building and have them approved. The International House Committee has been working on a set of final plans for the building."

"People have been working on this since 1962," he added.

THE ICC president will present five or six written proposals for the center at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the International Student Center.

Khalaj, a graduate student in regional and community planning, worked with R.E. Lippenberger, an assistant professor at the physical plant who is an architect, in drawing floor plans for the center.

The facility is planned to include meeting rooms, dining areas,

kitchen, recreational and lounge areas, library, music room, living accommodations and guest

The new building probably will be built on campus.

THE PURPOSE of the center is

### Death penalty recommended

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) - A resolution recommending the death penalty for certain crimes was approved 32-1 Wednesday by the National Association of Attorneys General.

Top level officers of the states said the U.S. Supreme Court "did not specifically preclude the rights of Congress and the state legislatures to provide by appropriate legislation for the death penalty as the sanction for the commission of crimes."

THE GROUP adopted a resolution asking that "The death penalty be provided as a legal punishment where it is appropriate by the Congress and the state legislatures within their respective jurisdictions."

"Each state would determin what the offense would be," said Oklahoma Atty. Gen. Larry Derryberry, chairman of a volunteer committee of 11 states' attorneys general that presented the recommendation.

to promote interaction among American and foreign students.

"We hope American and foreign students will interact in-tellectually, socially, culturally and informally at the center," Solbach said.

"The proposed center should considerably enrich opportunities on the campus for intercultural sharing and learning for both students and faculty," McCain said.

"It should provide both a setting and a stimulus for the reconciliation of differences that divide people of the various nations and cultivate international understanding as a basis for peace and friendship."

International student activities are financed by Student Senate. All activities, including the trips, retreats, classes and national festivals, are open to anyone at the University.

The Internaional Center grant is one of the largest ever received by the Endowment Association.

### A Christmas Bribe.

(Clip and put where it will be noticed.)

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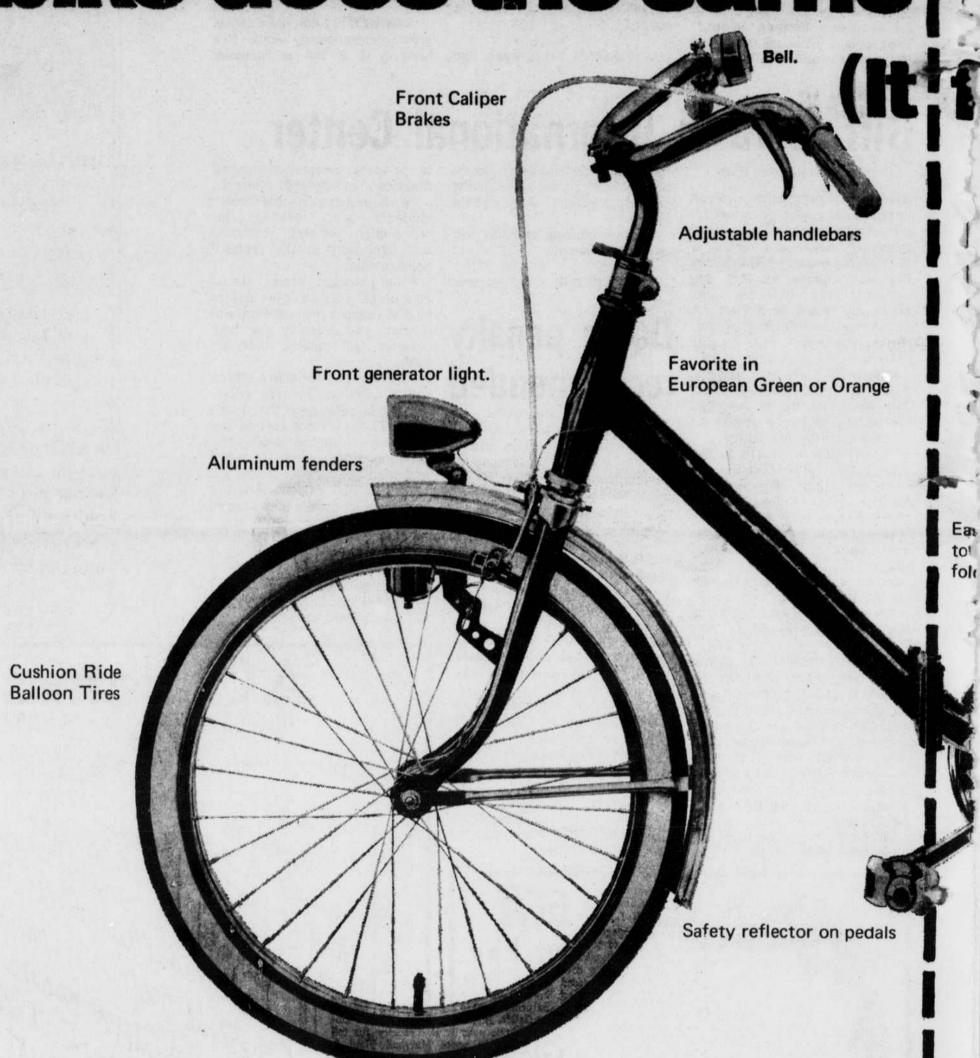
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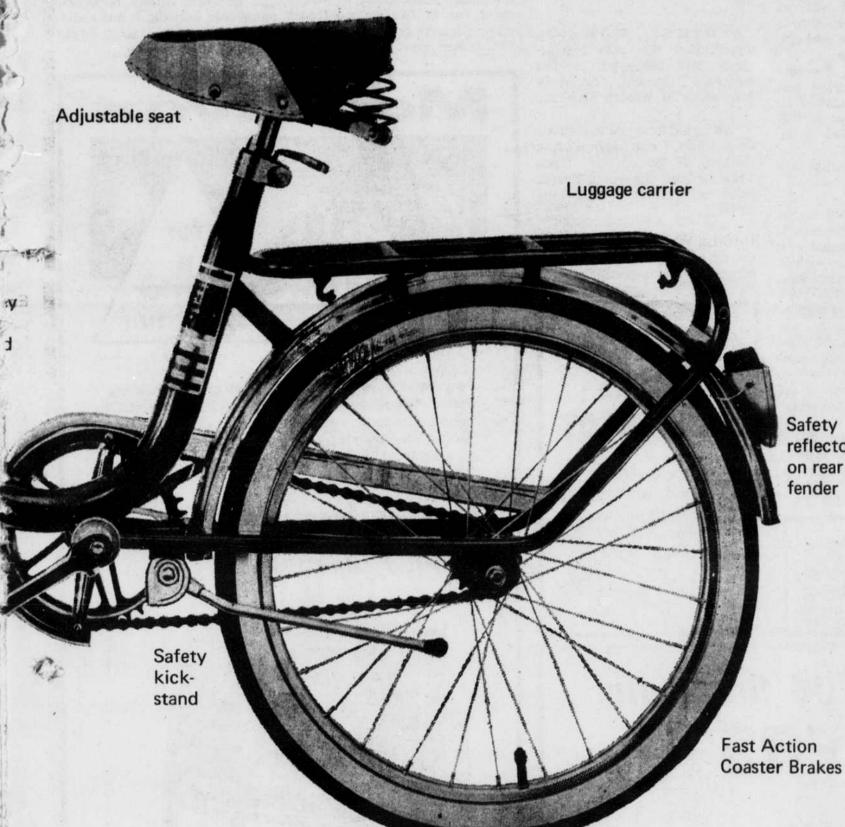
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### Groups promote women's equality

(Continued from Front Page.)

said than done," she remarked. "A group is like a boost, a shot in the arm.'

The realization that many women have the same problems creates a feeling of sisterhood, a closeness among members of the group, Vicki said.

#### Relationships formed

Janet believes the forming of interpersonal relationships in an important function of her group.

"You learn to relate to other women. So many times a woman can relate to a man, but not to another woman," she said.

At the first meeting of a consciousness-raising group, members usually introduce themselves, explain how long they've been interested in the movement and give an indication of what they would like to get out of the group.

A consciousness group never has a leader and all conversation is personal and subjective rather than theory-oriented.

VICKI'S ADVICE for maintaining a group is "keep to a small number, keep talking and don't judge other members."

"It's never a black or white problem," she said, "there will always be shades of gray."

#### Personal problems

Sometimes the group selects a specific topic to discuss, she said, but more often discussion focuses on a personal problem of one of the members.

"If someone has an immediate need, we put that first," she said.

For example, one member of Vicki's group complained of having a "chauvinistic boss."

"We discussed how you can cope with a boss who treats employes as things and how this affects us as women," she said.

JANET'S GROUP also deals with "hang ups" men have in trying to be liberated. The nine women in her group, ranging in ages of 21 to 36, meet once a week by themselves and once every other week with men.

A women's consciousnessraising group can meet the needs of many women, but others grow impatient with discussion. They want to belong to more of an ac-



Vicki Chronister-George

tion group - one that can work to change sexist institutions and practices.

#### NOW begins

With that goal in mind, Anne Liedtke, graduate in chemistry, and Lin Brown, part-time student in regional and community planning, have organized a Manhattan chapter of National Organization for Women. Anne is president of the chapter, and Lin, vice president.

They both were part of a consciousness-raising group that met last summer. They recognized the function of these groups at that time, but felt the need to do something "concrete."

"I got tired of just talking," Lin remarked.

NOW IS STRUCTURED in that there are certain requirements to meet in becoming affiliated with the national organization, such as electing officers and paying dues, but unstructured in that each group can adapt to local needs.

To date, the chapter here has 15 members who have paid dues and a number of others interested, Anne said. A chapter must have 10 members who pay dues of \$10 before it can receive a charter.

Manhattan's chapter meets the first Monday of every month and has organized into committees concerned with gynecology, education, legal rights and em-

Dr. Gary D. Young Optometrist Westloop - North Complex Manhattan - 537-1118



Janet Cook

Although the committees now are concerned with University problems in their respective areas, "it's not our intention to be a University group," Anne said.

"I would like to see that a woman in the group or outside the group can come to us and say 'I have a problem, can you help me?' "

ANOTHER WOMEN'S organization that was restructured this semester is the Women's Council, formerly Association of Women Students.

"AWS used to be just to regulate dorm hours," said Janet Cook a member of the council. "Then when the Hall Governing Boards came in, it didn't have any duties."

Although the name Women's Council has not been permanently adopted by the organization, it is

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Anne Liedtke



Lin Brown

being used for the time-being, she

"We wanted to get away from the old image of AWS as much as possible."

#### SGA funded

The council, funded by Student Governing Association, is made up of one or two women from every University living group, The women meet once a month

and relay information to their respective groups to "stimulate enthusiasm'' about women's programs and activities, she said.

This semester, the organization has been working with personnel from the Center for Student Development in establishing a Women's Resource Center.

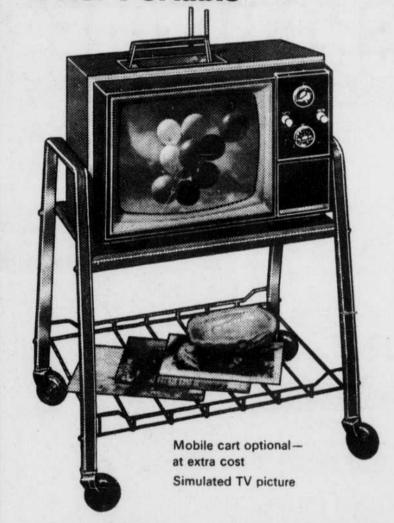
The center, located in Fairchild 212, offers a variety of books, pamphlets, periodicals and audiovisual materials that focus on the concerns of women.

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Are at THE PUB this week.

Collegian staff photo

FINAL PAPER — Judy Swisher, graduate in adult and occupational education, examines data being used to background a paper.

### New church coop stresses changes

DALLAS (AP) - Representatives of most of the nation's major Protestant and Orthodox churches Wednesday set up a new cooperative organization, more broadly representative and with greater stress on

At the same time, they reinforced their role for speaking out on public questions with moral implications.

The drastic overhauling of the country's biggest ecumenical enterprise was approved at the ninth-and last-triennial assembly of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., the body being revised.

The National Council's name was retained, but the plan abolishes the large, once-in-three years assembly of 800 voting delegates, vesting its top decision-making authority in a 350-member governing board meeting twice annually.

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### Educational restructuring major issue, Everett says

By SANDI LINVILLE Collegian Reporter

Helping explain the Republican position in the upcoming Kansas House session will be just part of the job of the new House majority floor leader, State Rep. Donn Everett, Manhattan Republican.

Everett was elected House majority leader Tuesday. The vote by his colleagues was unanimous.

As majority leader, Everett said he "will help explain the Republican position, support the Republicans in the House and examine all the bills to make sure they are in good shape."

MAJOR ISSUE OF this year's House will be the restructuring of the educational system, Everett said.

"We are under court order to get something done by June," Everett said. "The courts want more help for schools with finances and equal opportunity of schooling across the state. If the courts don't think the state is giving enough aid to the schools, they will re-draft the whole school formula."

There has to be a change in support of the schools and also revision of taxes necessary to do this, Everett said.

"This House is in a better position to make these changes, as we have more information covering the problem," he added.

AS TO WHAT his working relationship with Gov. Robert Docking, a Democrat, will be, Everett commented, "I have supported him 99 per cent of the time as long as I thought he was trying to do something constructively."

Everett has lived in Manhattan 17 years and has been an active Republican for several years. He has been a member of the House four years and is a practicing attorney.

"There will be a great number of new people and it will be a difficult job to keep people focused on the main issue and away from coming legislative session.

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Brooks, representative, said of Everett's qualifications, "I think he will be very good in this position. He has the good will of both the Democratic and Republican members of the House. He is

competent and always fair in his dealings."

"Also, he (Everett) has a good sense of humor. I've seen many times when a tense moment passed because of a humorous comment from him."

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G78-15

# Cat bowlers hold league's top spot

Winding up the first semester of competition the K-State Men's Bowling Team still holds the first place position in the Kansas-Oklahoma Bowling League.

The Cats latest outing was last Saturday in a match at Kansas University. The Cats retained their number one position by outscoring Fort Hays State, Wichita State, Oklahoma State and Kansas.

The Cats were lead by Mark Higgens, who averaged 196 for eight games. Higgens was followed by Mike Snyder, Ron Chester, Bill Garrett and Leon Schartz.

"The guys have a substantial lead in the traveling league and are proud of it," Coach Jerry Mock said.

"It took a long time to get there but the guys are working hard."

THE K-STATE women's team strengthened its third place position by defeating K.U. and Fort Hays. Leading the women was Tena Winkler, followed by Sheryl Klema, Sue Sewage, Barb Dressen and Sue Despard.

The K-State bowling team is open to any K-State student at the beginning of the year.

"Last year we had three positions open and about 30 people trying out," Mock said.

"If anyone who is bowling in a league at the Union, and has a higher average than the lowest man on the team, he may challenge him for his spot," Mock added.

WITH ONE regular match left before the regional on Feb. 2 and 3 the K-State men bowlers hope to stay in first place while the women hope to get a crack at the league leaders.

K-State will host the Association of College Unions-International bowling tournament in March. It will feature 25 schools from across the nation with the top bowlers going to the national finals in New York.

Also coming up in late March will be the Mid-State tournament. This tournament will be held in Lawrence with 12 schools from Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa competeting.

# Bench to undergo lung surgery soon

CINCINNATI (AP) — As she watched her son slam the most dramatic home run of his baseball career during this fall's National League playoffs, Mrs. Katie Bench thought of the spot she knew had been found on his lung.

"To me," she said Wednesday as her son, Cincinnati Reds' catcher Johnny Bench, prepared for possible major surgery to investigate the spot, "that home run was the highlight of everything."

The home run she noted gave the Reds a 2-2 tie with the Pittsburgh Pirates in the bottom of the ninth inning in the fifth and final NL playoff game, a struggle the Reds won 3-2.

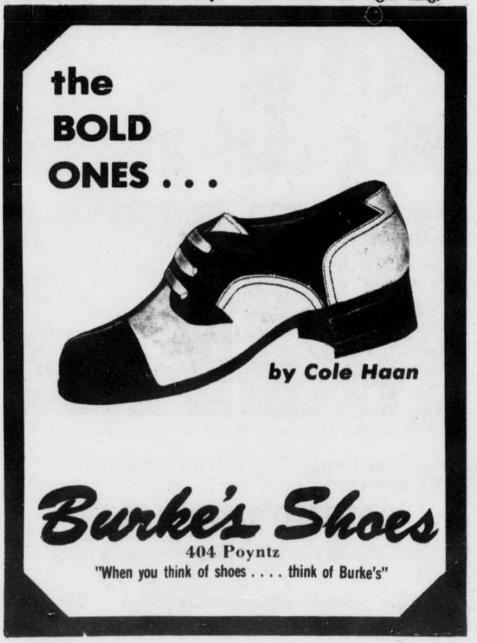
DOCTORS had discovered weeks before in routine X-Rays

given the Reds that Bench had the spot — in medical terminology a lesion. But Bench continued to play. News of the medical problem was made public Tuesday.

Bench, who'll turn 25 Thursday, underwent tests at General Hospital here Wednesday, but his physician, Dr. Luis Gonzalez, said it was doubtful the tests would cancel plans to operate next Monday.

Gonzalez said the odds were overwhelming that the lesion is

OFFICIAL results of Wednesday's tests won't be known until Friday, but Mrs. Bench said they showed the lesion may be between Bench's lungs, rather than inside the right lung.



### Trojans ho-hum Buckeyes

NEW YORK (AP) — Topranked Southern California is taking a ho-hum approach to playing Ohio State in the Rose Bowl and Coach John McKay thinks the Trojans are No. 1, win or lose

"Losing to Ohio State certainly won't make us No. 2," McKay said Wednesday.

"We're 11-0 now. If we lose and are 11-1, now who is going to better even then?"

USC'S silver-haired coach came to New York for a joint news conference with Ohio State bossman Woody Hayes. Only Woody didn't show up.

"It's tough to get a flight here from Columbus," McKay joked.

The Trojan-Buckeye matchup in Pasadena gives the Big Ten champions, 9-1, a shot — with a victory — at convincing voters in The Associated Press poll that Ohio State is No. 1.

Final voting comes after the bowls.

"Now, if we were playing an undefeated Ohio State or Michigan team in the Rose Bowl," McKay said, "I would be in favor of putting the chips on the table. But not against teams that can't be better than you anyway."

MCKAY SAID the 1972 USC team is superior to his national champions of 1962 and 1967. "Those other teams had off days now and then, but this one never has," he said.

The polls, McKay said, are the "greatest things that ever happened to college football. They turn it from a regional game to a national. It makes people in Alabama or Nebraska root against us. Without the polls, they wouldn't care."

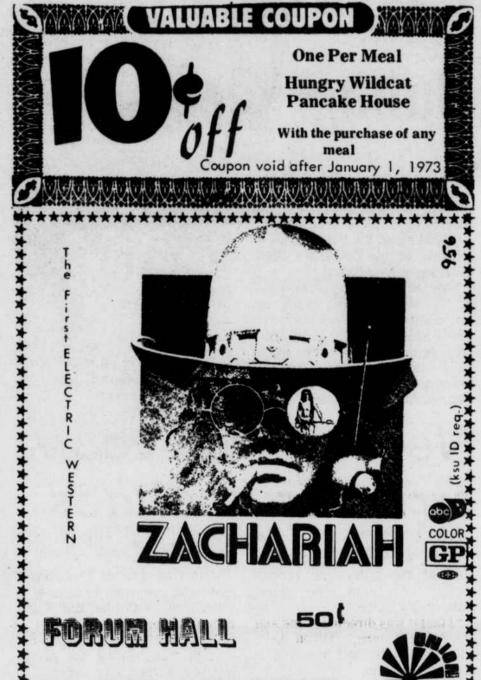
Still, puffing on a cigar at New York's fashionable "21" restaurant, McKay said, "Being No. 1 isn't the ultimate thing for us at USC. Going to the Rose Bowl is the biggest goal of all."

"Being No. 1 isn't the ultimate thing for us at USC. Going to the Rose Bowl is the biggest goal of all"

WHILE NOT planning to overwork his squad, McKay said, "We still want to win against Ohio State and plan on winning. But, we're not going to ask our kids to win, win, win and then ask them to bust their hides a month later and win one more for us."

McKay said the cross-Los Angeles trip to the Rose Bowl is "a reward for a great season.

"Since we don't practice as hard for the bowl, we often don't play as well as we have in the regular season. But, that's my approach."





FRI-SAT 7:00 & 9:30

### Devaney athletes

By PAUL KINCAID Sports Writer

"Keep your aim in life and don't lose your sense of humor" was the message given by Coach Bob Devaney of Nebraska at the football banquet Wednesday night in the Union honoring the Luckey High, Manhattan High and K-State football teams.

All three coaches, Vince Gibson of K-State, entertains Dennis Meehan of Luckey High and J.W. Emerson of Manhattan High introduced key Emerson of Manhattan High introduced key individuals on their teams. Gibson praised his seniors and promised his team would "come back next year and make you proud

Gibson also made three annual awards at the banquet. The Most Valuable Freshman award went to noseguard Charlie Kilgore. The Most Valuable Red Raider, which goes to the outstanding red-shirt, was given to George Cunningham. The Most Valuable Player award went to receiver John Goerger, who broke a season pass reception record this year.

THE FINAL trophy was the Kenny Ochs Memorial trophy, given to the Wildcat player with "the biggest heart." Tackle Gary Glatz was the recipient.

Feature speaker Devaney is finishing his tenth and final year at Nebraska, resigning to become full-time athletic director. He leaves college coaching with a .819 winning percentage, having won six titles and tied for another in the Big Eight in his ten years. He has two national titles to his credit.

"It's nice to be invited out to eat." Devaney laughed. "I haven't been invited out in Lincoln since Thanksgiving Day. Chuck Fairbanks (OU coach) did have me over and I enjoyed that . . . some."

DEVANEY SAID he was out recruiting, adding he liked to recruit in Las Vegas best.

"Coach Gibson and I were down there so much after Dave Humm (NU quarterback) that those guys thought we worked at Caesar's Palace," Devaney said.

Devaney said he had a tough time explaining why he didn't win the Big Eight since he had the best offensive and defensive players in the country.

"Coach Gibson has done a great job here," Devaney said. "He says he'll come back, and I know what he means. It was only in 1968 that we played a game in Lincoln with you. You beat us 12-0, but if one of the officials hadn't been my brother and other my uncle, you would've won, 25-0.

### Ruling keeps Dixon silent

By FRED VOORHEES Sports Writer

Larry Dixon, the "mike man" for the K-State basketball and football games, has been silenced by a ruling of the Supervisors of officials of the Collegiate Commissioners Association.

That information was contained in a letter signed by Big Eight commissioner Chuck Neinas and sent to all conference schools.

The guidelines contained in the report stemmed from several fighting incidents in collegiate basketball last season such as the riot that ended the Minnesota-Ohio State game at Minneapolis in which seven players and several fans were injured.

The letter was presented to the Pep Coordinating committee which endorsed the recommendations contained in the

Dixon, however has a different view of the letter and recommendation from the commissioner's office.

"I feel it was directed at me and the K-State fans," Dixon said, pointing out he had received a copy of the letter.

Hindman Wall, assistant athletic director at K-State, denied that the letter was aimed at Dixon.

"There was no mention of Dixon at the meetings and to my knowledge it (the letter) was not directed at him," Wall said.

Wall said the letter stemmed

400



Larry Dixon

meeting in Savannah, Ga., and was only a recommendation, not a direct order.

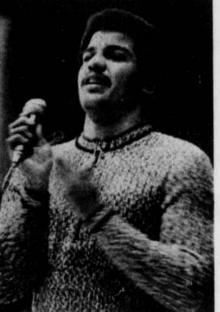
"Since we are on probation," Wall said, "we want to comply in every way with the Big Eight commissioner's office."

Dixon said he felt the job he did with the fans during the games last year helped keep order.

"I think a good mike man can keep a crowd under control and keep them from throwing things on the floor that distract the players and officials," he said.

Dixon also said that the letter was directed at K-State fans by opposing coaches in the Big-Eight.

"We've got great fans at K-State," Dixon said,



they played an important part in K-State winning at least three games last year. (Nebraska, 81-76 in overtime; Kansas 78-66; and Missouri 69-67)"

Dixon said he had not talked with the athletic department yet, but didn't plan to continue at K-State home games as a "mikeless" mike man.

"You lose too much without the mike, Dixon said.

### results

The Intramural volleyball Superball championship gets underway tonight at 7:30 p.m. The residence hall champion, Straube, will play Beta Theta Pi, the fraternity champ. The winner of that game will advance on to play Tango Sierra, the independent champion for the Superball

Tango Sierra won its way into the Superball playoffs by beating RAR, 14-4, and 13-11.

### S.G.A. ELECTIONS

**Applicants for Student** Senate, Student Body **President and Board** of Student Publications are available in the S.G.A. Office in the Union on Ground Floor.

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### Americans recall 'day of infamy'

in infamy — the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the empire of Japan." - War Message to Congress; Dec. 8, 1941.

For many, the events of that day stand out in their memories as sharp and clear as if the attack had occurred only yesterday.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain was teaching at

Colorado State University.

"I remember I was listening to the New York Philharmonic. I was listening to Brahms' Fourth Symphony, the Second Movement, when the program was interrupted for a special announcement. A force of unidentified planes had attacked Pearl Harbor.

"My first reaction was disbelief. Surely those planes were really ours returning from a run. Then the attack was verified. I was at an age when I knew I was going in.'

Within six months, he had enlisted in the navy.

RUTH FOSTER, secretary for Student Publications, said she was with a friend when she

"Yesterday, Dec. 7, 1941 — a date which will live heard of the attack. Her husband was attending a football game with her friend's husband.

"She with her child and I with mine, were shopping in a super-market when we heard the

"I can still picture the shock in her eyes as we heard the news."

Director of Student Publications Bill Brown was returning to Halstead, Kan. following a high school debate trip to Emporia.

"We had pulled into a service station to get some gas when we heard the news. I remember it was the only topic of conversation on the trip back.

"The threat of going to war became real to me for the first time in my life."

FOR THESE three persons, as for many others, the events of Dec. 7, 1941, are easy to recall. Their reactions reflect the reality of a nation and a people caught totally by surprise.

McCain described the clarity with which he remembers the day as a psychological thing.

"The attack was like a lightning bolt on a dark night. It lit up all that surrounded it."

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders have decided that the House itself should declare vacant the seat of Rep. Hale Boggs, Louisiana Democrat, opening the way for a special election.

Boggs' seat vacant

House to declare

This action would resolve a legal dilemma caused by the disappearance of Boggs, the Democratic leader, on an airplane flight in Alaska Oct. 16.

Both Boggs's family and Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana favor the idea that the House should assume the responsibility, it is understood.

MRS. BOGGS IS expected to be a candidate to succeed her husband.

She has said she is considering running, but is not expected to announce a decision until the legal issue of the vacancy is settled. Louisiana law has no provision for an early finding of death in such

cases. House parliamentary specialists have been unable to find a parallel situation in the published precedents of that body.

However, Democratic sources said a resolution will be offered on the opening day of the new Congress, Jan. 3, or soon thereafter, declaring the seat vacant.

Rep. Nick Begich, Alaska Democrat and two other men disappeared with Boggs when their plane failed to arrive in Juneau on a flight from Anchorage.

### Recycling center feasibility investigated by local group

Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Citizens for Better Environment have completed an investigation into the feasibility of a recycling center

Dean Campbell, a local businessman on the committee, said, "we were able to determine that the cost of operation of such a facility would be prohibitive."

IT APPEARS that a facility constructed or planned on a regional basis is more realistic.

"We're now feeding the information which we found to the Big Lakes Regional Planning Commission," Campbell said.

Campbell stressed that the center would have to be one which could handle the recycling of any re-useable solid waste.

Bob Newsome, secretarytreasurer of the Big Lakes Regional Planning Commission which serves Riley, Geary and Pottawatomie counties, said a new state law states the disposal of solid waste will become the county's responsibility on June 30,

THERE MUST be a plan written and approved by June 30, 1974, and the proposed system must be in effect by June 30, 1976," Newsome said. He added that there are presently no laws in effect that would provide finances for such a facility.

The commission hopes to have their studies completed in March or April so the proposed plan can be turned in to the state Board of Health for approval in June, he continued.

"This will give us a year to make any corrections in our proposal that the law requires before the June 30, 1974, deadline," Newsome explained. In the meantime, ecologically

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Collection barrels are located at supermarkets throughout Manhattan. Thirty local establishments are also saving their cans for the program.

MARY WINDEN, chairman of the aluminum recycling project said the aluminum cans are sold

to the Junction City Distributing Co. for 10 cents a pound. The foil pans and aluminum foil are sold to the Steel and Pipe Supply Co. in Manhattan for six cents a pound.

During the 17 months the program has been in operation, Ms. Winden said eight tons of aluminum have been collected.

So far, \$1,300 has been contributed to such organizations as Teen Outreach, Manhattan Speech and Hearing Center, Manhattan Day Care Center, UNICEF and the Sickle Cell Anemia Drive.

Anyone interested in helping with the collection should contact Ms. Winden at 537-7093.

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14. Affirm

13. Assistant

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Average time of solution: 23 min.

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ORANGE BLOSSOM diamond ring, appraised value \$300.00. Will sell for \$250.00. New 12-string hollow-body guitar and case. 539-6123 after 6:00 p.m. (69-71)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC organ in perfect condition. Will sell cheap. Call 537-9476 for details. (69-71)

ALLIED 395 stereo receiver, AM-FM-FM stereo, 45 watts per channel, RMS, six months old. Good buy. Mike, 532-3517. Hurry. (69-71)

STEREO EQUIPMENT! Akai tapedeck, Sansui 4000A, 2 Sansui speakers, dual turntable, reverb unit. Also 1963 Chevy van, \$575.00. New "Stone chess set," \$18.00. Call 539-8406. (69-71) GIBSON LG-1 acoustic guitar, fine action, beautiful finish. Old friends must part. Call or come see Doug, 614 Moore Hall. 539-8211.

1969 12x60 Commodore, unfurnished, ex-cellent condition, great lot. Call 776-6620. (69-71)

1962 FORD. Best offer. Call 539-8160 after 6:00 p.m. (69-71)

1968 12x50 mobile home, Blue Valley Court, on lot, skirted, air conditioned. Good condition. Call 776-7705. (69-71

1971 12x60 mobile home, furnished, on lot ne Manhattan. Must sell immediately. Only \$5,100.00. 776-5979 or 539-4303. (69-71)

PENTAX H3 with 55mm f1.8 automatic Takumar, case, light meter. Also 135mm f2.8, 35mm f2.8, other accessories available.

GIRL'S 3-speed 26-inch bike. Call 539-8211, Terry, Room 539. (70-72)

10x52 ONE bedroom Schult with tipout. Ex-cellent condition with many extras. 537-0913. (70-72)

1969 12x50 Detroiter, outside porch and skirting, excellent condition. Call 539-9252 or see at Lot No. 10, Tuttle Terrace Trailer Court after 5:00 p.m. (70-72)

GOT THE munchles? — buy fruit cake from KSU Bakery Management Club. 2 lb. \$3.50, 1½ lb. \$2.75. Great for gifts. Call 532-6161 or

1971 12x50 Bella Vista, washer, air con-ditioner, furnished. Must sell, will graduate December 13. Best reasonable offer. Call

MOBILE HOME, 8x42, skirted on lot, air conditioner, low cost living. Sed at Lot 54, Blue Valley, or call 776-7424. (70-72)

776-6945. (70-72)

NEW PAIR head skis with Solomon bindings mounted. Large boots, 12 wide, never been used. Bought at sale prices. Will sell for same Original warranty. Sales slip to prove it. Call Junction City, 1-238-8740. (70-72)

YAMAHA FOLK guitar FG-180, Gibson case. Must sell immediately. Best offer. 776-7596.

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED for next semester. Wildcat I across from Marlatt. \$48.00 per month. Phone 539-5445. (66-70)

ONE OR two females to share 3-bedroom house, dishwasher, color TV, washer, dryer. \$55.00 includes utilities. 539-5958 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Karen. (66-70)

MALE ROOMMATE, next semester in new duplex, \$70.00 per month, close to campus. 1427 McCain Lane, 537-9421. (61-70)

ONE OR two male roommates wanted to share Wildcat Nine, Apartment 4, 1826 Anderson. \$58.05 per month. Available December 15 or after. Call 537-9164. (67-71)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice quiet one-bedroom apartment, close to Aggieville and campus. \$62.50 per month. 537-9287. (68-72)

ROOMMATE (MALE). Nice and cheap, trailer house. Call Ken after 6:00 p.m., 776-9727. (68-72) MALE ROOMMATE wanted now or next semester. Close to campus, \$50.00 per month. Phone 537-0260 after 5:00 p.m. (69MALE ROOMMATE next semester, fully shag carpeted, close to Aggieville, nice. 537-2915 after 5:00 p.m. (69-71)

WANTED: STUDIOUS, conservative female for second semester, but also someone who appreciates the beauty in simple things, enjoys live and loves God. Approximately one mile from campus. \$35.00. For information, 537-0510 after 5:30 p.m. (69-71)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment with one other girl. \$55.00 a month. Call 776-7729. (69-71)

ONE-TWO female roommates wanted for spring semester, close to campus, luxury apartment for a very reasonable price. Call 520 4824 (48.7)

TWO MALE roommates needed for second semester in Gold Key apartment. \$60.00 per month. Call 537-9060. (69-71)

NEED ONE male to share trailer next semester. Reasonably near campus. \$60.00 including utilities. 776-8034. (69-71)

WANTED: TWO male roommates, 5 blocks from campus, for second semester. 539-5492. (69-71)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester. Close to campus and Aggleville. Call 537-9179. (68-72) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, close to campus, available December 15. Call Debbie, Room 206, 539-7627. (68-70)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for next semester. Enjoy luxury apartment with all modern conveniences. Call 539-3881, or 350

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment for second semester. 909 Moro, Apt. 2. Call 539-3254. (70-72)

NEED TWO females to share furnished Wildcat Creek apartment anytime after January 1. No rent will be charged for January. Call 539-1211. (70-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment with two others. Available January 1. Close to campus. Call 537-9189. (70-72)

RESPONSIBLE ECONOMICAL male to share 3-man apartment, close to campus. \$35.00 per month. 537-9190 after 4:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester for three bedroom trailer. Call Terry at 776-8422. (70-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Dar-Nel, Apt. 11, second semester. \$80.00 a month. Two blocks off campus. 539-5071. (70-72)

#### SERVICES

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home. Six years experience typing for college students. For fast, reasonable, expert service call 778-5257. (67-71)

Let the expert Hairstylists at Lucille's make you beautiful for the Christmas Holidays

No Appt. Necessary

Open Nites Til 9 Sundays 11-6

Men's Hairstyling Room

539-2921 Lucille's Beauty Salon West Loop — South of Tempo

SUEDE COASTS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. One wee service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd.

SUTO BODY Service. Jim Phillips specializes in Volkswagen and other domestic and foreign cars. Across viaduct, then right one-half mile south, 776-5877. (52.

#### MEN ONLY

Men's Hairstyling Room Lucille's — West Loop **Back Entrance** Free Parking No Appointment Necessary Open Nites Til 9 Sunday 11-6

THESIS TYPING, term papers, xeroxing, mimeographing, ditto, typesetting, computerized mailing lists. Manhattan Secretarial, 403 Poyntz, 539-7444. (68-70)

#### KSDB-FM

6-8:30 a.m. - Wake up to music, features 3 p.m. midnight — Contemporary Top 40 music, newscasts at 5 minutes before hour.

6 and 10 p.m. - Major news 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. - Sports

SEWING IN my home. Evening dresses, dresses, pant suits. Starting at \$5.00. Call 537-7634. (70)

GUITAR LESSONS now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (68-72)

PAPER DUE? Call Sharon at 539-6411 for fast and accurate typing of all kinds. Reasonable rates (cheap). (69-71)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (441f)

#### WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER-FALL-SPRING 1973-74

Limited availability in all buildings. 10 mo.-12 mo. and 2 mo. available, 1-2 agreements bedrooms.

> Now is the time to arrange for next year's apartment, occupancy guaranteed. Contracts with specific apartment assignments now -

FOR INFO CALL "CELESTE" — 539-5001

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, near campus, no children or pets, deposit required, available December 15. 776-8610 after 5:00 p.m. (69-71)

LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. All bills paid. One block from Aggieville and campus. \$200.00 per month plus deposit. Available February 1st. Call 539.7365. (68-70)

NEW FURNISHED deluxe apartments, 2 bedroom, close to college. Couple, \$225.00; 4 students, \$240.00. 1419 Leavenworth. Call 539-2921. (68-70)

LUXURY, TWO bedroom, furnished, Mont Blue apartment. By January 1st. Call 537-1403. (70-72)

#### NOTICES

GIVE YOUR family or friend a subscription to The Collegian for Christmas. We will send them a Christmas card announcing your gift. (62-72)

NO ONE to turn to? Need a faceless friend? The Fone, 539-2311, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m., nitely. (51-72)

DECEMBER GRADUATES - Come to Kedzie 103 if you want your Royal Purple mailed home next spring. Postage and handling fee is \$1.00. (65-72)

ART MART — Sale of original arts and crafts, Wednesday-Friday, 8:30-4:30, Union lobby, main floor. (70-71)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

#### LOST

REDDISH-WINE trucker's wallet containing route money. Will identify. Contact Chappell's All Star Dairy. Phone 539-7541. Reward to finder. (68-70)

RIGHT BLACK fur-lined glove to match left one. Let's get together. Lost between Justin and Holton. 532-6879. (68-70) SPECIALS

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64ff) PERSONAL

JETHRO AND Dodie: What will you two do during Christmas? Western Kansas doesn't have the Flint Hills to play in. (70-71) BUDDY: TODAY marks five special years, and it's only a beginning. Your Hooker. (70)

D.P., Have a Happy 19th (?) Birthday! From G.O.D. (and fans). (70)

#### **ATTENTION**

WHAT DID the grumble mug say to the corn shucker? Grumble, grumble, aw shucks. The General Store, 1108 Moro, Aggieville. For unusual Christmas gifts. (70)

BAGGIES ARE in at the Inseam. 1206 Moro.

#### SUBLEASE

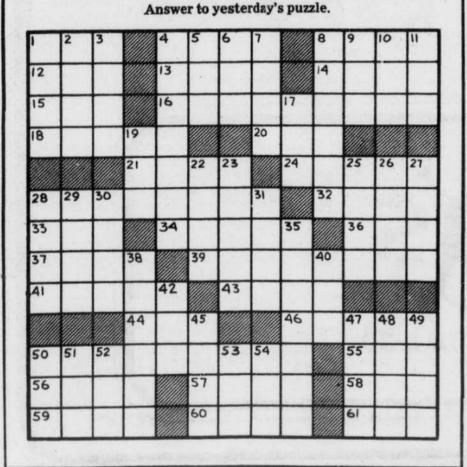
ONE OR two persons wanted to take over lease on Wildcat Creek apartment. Call Annette at 537-9272. (70-72)

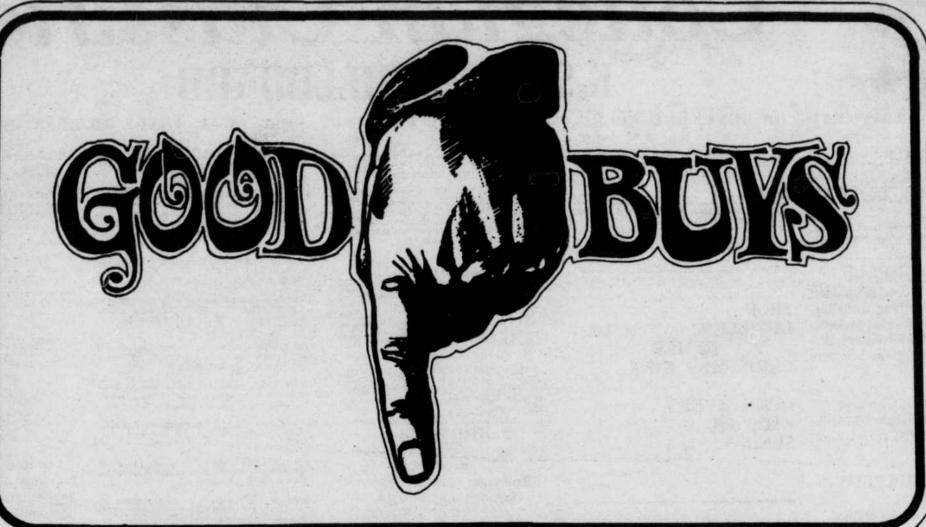
#### WANTED

RIDE TO Tucson, Arizona area. Will share gas and help driving. Call Mike, 537-2052. (70-72)

#### FOUND

FEMALE SEALPOINT, red flea collar. Free to anyone who claims her. 539-9424, 1307 Poyntz. (70-72)





### PRE-CHRISTMAS



This Week Only

This Season's Favorite

# Long Sleeve Dress Shirts

Plaids-Checks-Solids

More than 400 Shirts

Regularly Priced to \$15.00

ALL 20% OFF

Woody's

Open Monday thru Friday til 8:30

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Dec. 8, 1972

No. 71



Photo by Tim Janicke

I WANT A... — Santa and one of his helpers visited students Thursday night at Derby Food Center during a candlelight dinner.

### Lottery ceiling set at 95

By KENT MUMAW Collegian Reporter

The draft lottery ceiling has been set at the number 95 and several changes made in the 2S and physical deferment classifications, Keith Spare, draft counselor, said.

Men with numbers less than 95 will be eligible for induction provided they are classified as 1A, are over 19 years of age and are not deferred or exempt.

"All men whose number is above 95 and are over 19 should drop their 2S deferment before Dec. 31. This can be done by writing the local board and informing them of the wish to drop the deferment," Spare said.

"These persons will be reclassified during the first part of the year to 1H, a low priority," Spare added.

ANYONE LOSING the 2S status before the end of the year who has a number under 95 and has not received an induction order will probably not be drafted in 1972. However, if they were eligible for induction, but not inducted in 1972, they are eligible for induction during the first quarter of 1973.

"There will be no inductions in January 1973, but February and March are still uncertain. Therefore, it must be emphasized



that these two months are still questionable," Spare said.

The portion of the Selective Service Law that expires in 1973 does not do so until June 30, and does not legally take effect until Jan. 1974.

"Consequently, unless Nixon chooses to follow the directions of Congress, while the law expires, inductions could continue throughout the entire year of 1973, regardless of what Congress says," Spare said.

"IT IS IMPORTANT that before graduation men examine fully their draft status," Spare continued. "If a man wants to seek another classification or an alternative to induction, he should investigate these as soon as possible and not wait until he receives an induction notice."

For those who lost the 2S during 1972 because of a shortage of hours, an alternative exists. If the person provides his local draft board with a statement from the University indicating he will not have trouble making up the hours while continuing to carry a full load, his deferment may be restored. The local board then has the option of reinstating the 2S classification.

"Administratively, this should take place automatically after providing the board with that information," Spare said.

IF THE SHORTAGE is more than two credit hours, the reinstatement is up to the discretion of the local board.

Some men with high numbers have been reclassified before the end of the year to 1H. The state director has advised the local boards to begin reclassifying and many were reclassified without having to ask for it.

The 1Y class has been examined and abolished. After examining many registrants, it was decided that an insignificant number were ineligible for service. Consequently, all 1Ys were reclassified to 4F, with the exception of those issued 1Y on a sixmonth basis.

Anyone 'laving questions concerning the draft system should feel free to stop by 615 Fairchild Terrace or call Spare at 539-6821.

# Apollo 17 rockets toward lunar goal

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 17, the moon flight that began with a stutter step, sailed smoothly toward its lunar target Thursday while its crewmen settled back and enjoyed the ride. Their only bother was a pesky warning signal which the experts said was no worry at all.

Experts said the Apollo 17 crew took the first steps to make up the time lost in the launch delay by firing a longer burn than planned when they fired out of earth orbit at 4:45 a.m. Thursday. This put them on a faster course to the moon and they will be back on schedule before they enter lunar orbit.

IT WAS A TIME of waiting for astronauts Eugene Cernan, Harrison "Jack" Schmitt and Ronald Evans, anxious to reach their lunar goal and begin explorations that will fill gaps in man's knowledge of the moon's history.

"You're a sweet talker," was the reply from Apollo commander Cernan when informed by Mission Control the word was go for a quartermillion-mile journey through space, which will put them in the moon's gravity late Saturday.

"We try to please, Gene," Houston said.

Cernan and Schmitt, a geologist who is the first professional scientist spaceman, are scheduled to touch down on the lunar surface Monday to begin three days of explorations.

THEIR VISIT, the sixth by Americans, ends an era of adventure and may be 20th century man's last voyage to an alien world.

While most of America was awakening Thursday morning, Cernan, Schmitt and Evans, who will circle the moon in the command ship during the lunar expedition, began their first rest period.

Awaking late in the afternoon, they had a full schedule of equipment tests and the reward of their first breakfast in space.

A problem with a balky computer delayed their launch from Cape Kennedy nearly three hours Wednesday night and Thursday morning. But the delay did not dim the spectacular show given tens of thousands who gathered at Cape Kennedy to watch the powerful Saturn 5 rocket roar away in America's first afterdark launch.

"Good show, babe! Little late, but good show!" Cernan exlaimed as the space ship began its voyage 2 hours and 40 minutes behind schedule.

LIFTOFF ORIGINALLY had been scheduled for 9:53 p.m. Wednesday, but the countdown was interrupted by the computer.

Blastoff went smoothly at 12:33 a.m. EST Thursday.

Aside from the cranky computer, the astronauts encountered little trouble other than the irritating and false master alarms. The alarm system fleshes lights and sounds a tone indicating something is wrong

system flashes lights and sounds a tone indicating something is wrong.

The crew checked the alarm panel frequently but found everything normal.

Mission Control dismissed the counterfeit signals as minor and switched off the warning system for a five-hour, 45-minute rest period.

THE DESTINATION of Cernan and Schmitt is a site called Taurus Littrow. It lies at the foot of ancient lunar mountains in a valley thought to have been carved out by volcanic eruptions.

The landing, scheduled for 2:55 p.m. EST Monday, will be the sixth in an historic series dating to the July 1969, Apollo 11 flight commanded by Neil A. Armstrong. The landing timetable was not affected by the launch delay. Experts say the time will be made up on the trip.

Cernan and Schmitt will spend a record 75 hours on the moon, including 25 hours outside the landing craft in quest of some of the oldest and some of the youngest rocks on the lunar surface.

As he orbits the moon, Evans will conduct extensive scientific and photographic tasks from the command ship called America.

### Penhollow requests inquiry

Manhattan Chief of Police Willis Penhollow said Thursday he has asked a state agency to investigate any cases of misconduct within the Manhattan Police Department.

Penhollow said his request came as a result of a petition which is currently being circulated in Riley County calling for a grand jury investigation of local law enforcement officers.

Andrew Dubish and Jack Turnbow, two former Manhattan police officers, are in charge of the petition. Both men said Wednesday evening their petition does not accuse any particular law enforcement agency in Riley County of misconduct, but broadly calls for an investigation of "some law enforcement officers in Riley County, Kansas."

WITHOUT ELABORATING,
Dubish and Turnbow said they
have evidence involving local law
officers with theft, misconduct of
prisoners, harrassment of citizens
and failure to investigate cases of
prostitution, illegal liquor and
beer sales and drug violations.

Penhollow said Thursday he had complete faith in the Manhattan Police Department and welcomed an investigation. He said he had already contacted Attorney General Vern Miller's office.

Penhollow also released a statement Thursday saying evidence could be lost while time is spent gathering signatures on the petition. "Therefore," the statement reads, "after conferring with the city manager, I am asking a state agency, to assist now, instead of waiting for the petition to be signed to eliminate the possibility of any loss of evidence and to hasten the removal of any doubt or lack of confidence by the public in the Manhattan Police Department."



President James A. McCain explains his attitudes on the communications gap, students and K-State in an article on Page 5 of today's Collegian.

Collegian Reviewer

"Zachariah" 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday Forum Hall

If you're going to see "Zachariah" because you've heard that it's the "first electric western," don't bother, you'll be disappointed.

It stops being electric after about the first thirty minutes when Country Joe and the Fish and the James Gang ride off into the sunset. From the advertisements I had expected a bit more musical content, but even

#### Collegian Review

what there is seems totally superimposed, nothing 'like the intrinsic quality of the "Easy Rider" score.

THE REST of the film suffers from cinematic anemia as well. What's truly frustrating is that with the original idea the film should have been anything but

Klein says he 'deplores' recent arrests

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) -- Herb Klein, director of the White House Office of Communications, says he "deplores" the recent arrests of newsmen for refusing to divulge confidential sources to courts.

"I believe very strongly in the need for confidentiality of sources," said Klein, an associate of President Nixon's throughout his political career.

"I also believe in the need for minimal regulation — in other words less, not more regulation of the press," he added.

Newsmen in New Jersey and Los Angeles have been jailed on contempt of court citations for refusing to answer grand jury questions concerning their sources of information.

Klein, a former newsman editor of a San Diego newspaper, said the information the government sought in these two cases could have been obtained from other sources.

Klein's remarks came Wednesday in a speech before a conference of state, local and federal government employes involved in public relations.

**Fellowships** to be offered by honorary

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's scholastic honorary, is sponsoring six \$2,000 fellowships for graduate study for the 1973-74 school year.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated with a 3.5 GPA is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average by the end

of this semester. Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations - soundness of the stated project, purpose and need.

Applications blanks and information should be obtained from Margaret Nordin, 101C Holtz Hall or Kathy Moore, Smurthwaite.

The application form must be submitted to the national headquarters by Jan. 5.

bloodless. The plan was to adapt the plot line of Hermann Hesse's novel Siddhartha, a tale of spiritual wanderings, to the form of the American western. Unfortunately, the Firesign Theatre comedy troupe who wrote the screenplay couldn't decide whether they wanted to play it straight or make a parody of it.

Combined with this and the fact that not only the humorous scenes are overacted for comic effect, but the dramatic scenes are overplayed as well, one is never sure whether any particular incident is intentionally or accidentally funny.

NOT ONLY did the director (George Englund) and the screenwriters botch the music and make a mess of a potentially trend setting conception, i.e. the combination of literature, rock music and cinema to produce a kind of panoramic outdoor opera - not only did they do that, but they must have hired a cameraman who had just been fired as incompetent from the "I Love Lucy Show."

His shots lack good camera angle, they're static and they're repetitive. The most daring shot this guy knows how to make is of a figure, or figures, silhouetted

against a setting sun with rays of sunlight glancing and refracting on the lense, and he must repeat that same shot a half dozen times.

It must be admitted that the desert and mountain country setting is beautiful in spite of what the cameraman does to it, that the music is sometimes well done though inappropriately placed, and that the idea is marvelous though inadequately executed. Perhaps because the potential is so great, the failure is all the more embarrassing.

Fed up with that **Dead Bed? Come** alive on water. THE DREAM MERCHANT 116 N. 3rd Noon-5:30

The Chancel Choir First **Presbyterian Church** presents THE MESSIAH an oratorio by George F. Handel

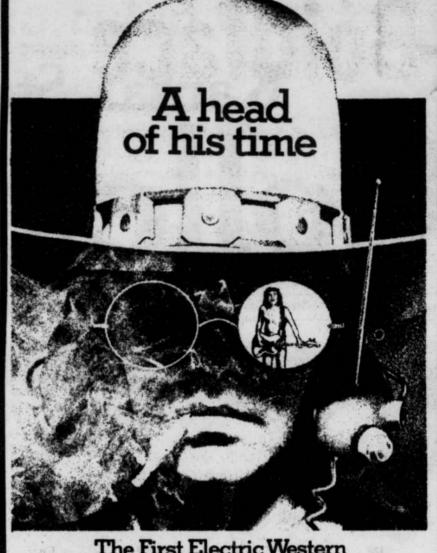
7:30 p.m. Dec. 10, 1972 Guest soloists Faculty Quartet from Emporia State Teachers College.

BROASTED CHICKEN

"Try It You'll Like It"

at the

WHITE KITCHEN



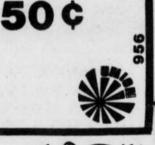
The First Electric Western

ABC Pictures Corp. presents A George England Production Zachariah
starring John Rubinstein Pat Quinn Don Johnson co-starring Country Joe
and The Fish The James Gang Doug Kershaw The New York Rock Ensemble
White Lightnin' William Challee as the Old Man and introducing Elvin Jones as "Job Cain"

7:00 - 9:30

Forum Hall

(KSU ID REQ.)



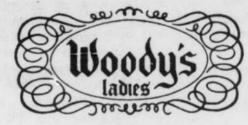
GP

SANTA COMES EARLY **WOODY'S LADIES SHOP** 

SKI WEAR 10% OFF **NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS** FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Merry Christmas To All

**Aggieville** 1225 Moro



**Open Monday** thru Thursday until 8:30

### -Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The United States told the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on Thursday that its 300,000 troops would remain in Western Europe if the allies maintained their troop strength.

President Nixon said in a letter to the NATO council of foreign ministers that the U.S. troop strength would not be reduced unless there is an overall agreement with the Soviet-bloc countries on mutual force reductions.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The campaign for quick U.N. action against international terrorism, a major effort of the United States and its allies, has run into deep trouble.

A Western diplomat reported Thursday that the African, Asian and nonaligned nations have shown "total unwillingness to accept next year" as the target date for an antiterrorism treaty.

"And they have the votes to put through what they want," he added.

PARIS — Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho met Thursday for the fourth time in their current round of secret peace talks and again gave no hint of progress.

The Communist side spoke of a new deadlock caused by American and South Vietnamese intransigeance.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Gov. George Wallace said Thursday he could have defeated President Nixon in last month's election if the Democrats had nominated him on the platform he advocated.

He also said he looks for "the rejuvenation and reorganization" of the Democratic party as a result of the defeat of Sen. George McGovern. And he said he will remain active in the party, perhaps as a presidential candidate again, if the rejuvenation occurs.

LOS ANGELES — Documents taken in the occupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington indicate tribes have lost millions of dollars in rights-of-way agreements, an Indian leader said Thursday.

"It may even be in the billions," said Russell Means, a Sioux Indian, national coordinator of the "trail of broken treaties" caravan and a founder of the activist American Indian Movement.

NORFOLK, Va. - Seaman Apprentice Jeffrey Allison was convicted Thursday of setting the \$7.5 million fire that damaged the aircraft carrier Forrestal July 10.

The slender, freckled Allison was sentenced to five years at hard labor and will be given a bad conduct discharge.

LOS ANGELES — The Pentagon papers trial judge ordered the government on Thursday to remove some 100 pages of its proposed evidence because the defense wasn't notified of their planned use.

Defense attorneys for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo had protested vigorously that the government was switching evidence on the eve of trial to confuse the defense. Opening statements in the trial are scheduled to begin next Tuesday.

WASHINGTON - A top Food and Drug administration official Thursday cautioned against the use of antibiotics to treat minor infections, saying some drugs not only can cause blood poisoning but also create deadly "super in-

Dr. Henry Simmons, head of the FDA's Bureau of Drugs, told the Senate monopoly subcommittee recent studies indicate blood poisoning cases caused by the inappropriate use of antibiotics may total from 100,000 to 300,000 per year.

WASHINGTON - Former Democratic party treasurer Robert Strauss said Thursday he has enough votes to become chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

The committee opened its first meeting since the party's landslide presidential defeat with a fight on its hands over the chairmanship.

### Cockfighting ruled as animal cruelty

birds used in cockfighting "animals" under the meaning of Kansas law?

If so, does cockfighting constitute "cruel mistreatment" of such animals?

If the answers to both questions

### **Court drops** drug charge

All charges were dropped against Bruce Brown, K-State senior in journalism, in a hearing at Riley County Court Thursday. Brown was charged with illegal possession of marijuana Nov. 28.

The defendant made a motion to suppress the evidence on the grounds that there had been no search warrant, no consent to search, no arrest warrant and no probable cause under Kansas law for a valid misdemeanor arrest in the matter. Judge Jerry Mershon sustained the motion.

Over 700 pounds of marijuana, which had been compressed in a garbage compactor were confiscated from Brown's residence Nov. 27.

TOPEKA Kan. (AP) - Are are yes, then would men of common intelligence know and understand that Kansas law forbidding cruel mistreatment of animals in fact prohibits cockfighting?

> THOSE ARE questions taken under deliberation by the Kansas Supreme Court Thursday following arguments submitted in an appeal from a Johnson County district Court case.

The district court held all three questions should be answered "yes" and granted an order to restrain Vernon Claiborne from staging cockfights in Johnson County.

The action was filed by Jim Wheeler, county attorney of Johnson County, and Kansas Atty. Gen. Vern Miller.

Hugh Kraemer of Olathe, attorney for Claiborne, told the court that up until 1970 cockfighting was legal in Kansas except on Sunday.

He said if the legislature wants to outlaw cockfighting, it should

Kraemer said law enforcement officers were proceedings against cockfighting on the basis of a statute prohibiting cruelty to animals.

#### **Campus Bulletin**

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

SGA APPLICATIONS for Student Senate student body president, and Board of Student Publications are available in the SGA office. Filing deadline is 5 p.m. Jan. 17.

PEOPLE'S RESOURCE DIRECTORY is now available at 615 Fairchild. Free listing still being taken.

#### TODAY

COLLEGE LIFE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces final oral doctoral dissertation defense at 8:30 a.m. in Akert 121 by Roger Bawdon on "Biochemical Aspects of Dimorphism in Histoplasma capsultaum and Blastomyces dermatitidis.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

EMMET TAYLOR presents free concert in Catskeller at 8 p.m. Sponsored by IVCF.

#### SATURDAY

INDIA CULTURAL SOCIETY presents "Sharmilee" at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Admission \$1.25.

CHIMES Christmas party from 1:30 to 3:30

#### TUESDAY

FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

Try a Collegian Classified!

REG.

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### Basketball not for men only

By SANDI LINVILLE Collegian Reporter Excitement of a basketball game! There's the rumbling crowd, press box filled with announcers and sports writers, and cheerleaders! But all this is lacking at the K-State Wildkitten's basketball games.

A small crowd was on hand to watch these women battle Northwest Missouri State College Saturday and the remark was made, "This is a lot bigger crowd than last year's." It was hard to believe.

ALTHOUGH WOMEN on the team practice every night and follow the same disciplinary rules as members of the Wildcat basketball team, they are denied the same excitement of playing a game before a filled Ahearn Field House.

Members of the Wildkittens practice and play on their own time. They are offered no scholarships and their coach is hired only on a half-time basis.

This year is the first year of any allocation of funds for women's intercollegiate sports salaries. One of the reasons for this was that women's sports don't have the attendance men's sports have.

WHY AREN'T women's sports considered as important as men's? Do they lack the excitement and expertise of a men's team? Judging from Saturday's game, I found this not to be the reason. Persons attending appeared to have a good time and didn't seem to mind watching a women's team.

This may seem an irrelevant issue to some, but appears only to be another form of society's discrimination against women. It's just another reminder that women should stay in their place and stop trying to compete with the big boys for attention.

### Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.

#### Kansas State Collegian

Friday, December 8, 1972

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Mike Dendurent, Editor Tom Intfen, Advertising Manager Janice Rombeck, Doug Anstaett. Francine Stuckey ..... Copy Desk Editors Gail Gregg Jerry Brecheisen Features Editor Gary Swinton ..... ..... Editorial Page Editor

Randy Shook

......Asst. Advertising Manager

Sports Editor



dale goter

# Reforger waste of tax revenue

One of the issues that never made it off the ground in this year's presidential campaign was the issue of military spending. McGovern raved and raved about the gross waste by the military-industrial complex, only to be answered by nonsensical rebuttals terming his alternate defense policy a "white flag surrender" policy. For those who fell for the administration's defense of their military spending, I would suggest a 20-minute drive to nearby Ft. Riley, where the epitome of military waste can be witnessed the first part of January.

Each year the First Division from Ft. Riley is airlifted to Germany where it conducts war games which supposedly add to the deterrent capabilities of our NATO commitment. The exercise also supposedly demonstrates the First Division's capability to move from Ft. Riley to Germany in a minutes notice should some crisis develop in Europe.

HAVING TAKEN part in two such manuevers myself, I can vouch for the absolute foolishness of this colossal waste of the taxpayer's dollar. The only tangible value of the exercise, known as Reforger, is that it provides a safer arena than Vietnam where high-ranking officers can build up promotion points.

Supposedly, the circumstances that would prompt such a manuever involve a Soviet-U.S. confrontation somewhere in Europe. Such circumstances would demand a very quick move overseas by the division, and yet in each of the Reforger exercises that have taken place so far, the planning begins almost a year in advance.

The war games themselves usually are climaxed by a simulated nuclear attack on the European front.

I can remember my absolute delight at being told after the first exercise that our side had won, but that all of us had been

Positions open

There's an old saying, "Everybody talks

about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." Well, everyone also

talks about student apathy, but there is

something you can do about this - get

involved. In past years students have had

poor input into campus activities and it

doesn't seem to be getting much better. We

believe it is time someone stressed the need

for student involvement and we wish to do

our part to involve students in our

This letter is to remind you that positions

in student government, Union committees

and campus organizations will be opening

An open letter to the student body:

killed by a nuclear explosion. At least we died happy, because a great number of us, officers and enlisted men both, had spent most of our time drinking the really great beer for which Germany is known.

WHEN THE First Division returns from Germany next month after wasting a lot of money and time on a textbook dream, you'll be able to pick up the local paper and read some general's account of how successful the mission was. Unfortunately, there will be nobody there who might be critical of the fiasco and who would have access to the same information as the whitewashing general.

The Reforger exercise was originally conceived as an alternative to keeping the entire First Division in Germany on a permanent basis. The cost of a yearly 20day jaunt was determined to be less than the permanent quartering of troops in Europe. The fact that the trip itself is a waste of time and money is covered up by the claim that it is less expensive than the permanent arrangement.

The cost of this useless trip would easily support the graduate programs that were cut from K-State's curriculum this week.

UNFORTUNATELY, although people of different perspective make the judgment as to academic funding, only a few individuals decide on the practicality of Reforger. Nobody would be willing to allow professors and students to make the final decision as to the value of educational programs, and yet the military needs only ask and it shall be given.

Perhaps without the emotion of a presidential campaign to obscure the issue, people will begin to take a closer look at what they're getting for their tax dollar. Maybe the sounds of Ft. Riley's artillery that shake our walls each day will begin to shake us loose from the illusion that the dollar spent on military spending is never misspent.

for students

come back. We urge everyone to take part

in some activity on campus - if you're

interested in some activity, find out about it

and get into it. Don't wait until next

semester - GET INVOLVED NOW! Ap-

plications for student government positions

are to be filed by Jan 17, 1973 and many

other committee positions and op-

portunities will open very soon. Look

around for an activity which suits you.

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have had NDEA loans all through college and will not return this next semester. I know that I have to contact someone on campus to let them know I am not returning, but I don't know who. Also, I don't know how long I have before I have to pay them back. Can you help?

You will have to inform both the cashiers office in Anderson Hall and aids and awards in Fairchild Hall. You have nine months before payments begin.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I live in a dorm and our floor really made an all-out effort to contribute blood during the blood drive. I never heard who won the Golden Drop award. Do you know?

The overall award was won by Smith scholarship house with 53.3 per cent of its members donating blood. Smith also was the leader in the men's scholarship house and fraternity division. The dorm division was won by third floor Moore with 37.1 per cent of all floor residents donating. The sorority and women's scholarship house division was won by Clovia with 14.5 per cent donating. A total of 1,116 pints were donated during the three-day drive.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you settle a disagreement between roommates who have been good friends for a long time, but disagree violently over a simple little matter? Can you tell us which four states meet together in one point at Four Corners?

K.O.

Utah, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico all come together at the Four Corners.

Dear Snafu Editor:

The last time I visited my mother and father in Denver, my younger brother told me that the legal age for road racing professionally in the U.S. is now 18. I had always thought you had to be 21. Is he right? Can he race?

P.P.

The 21 age requirement for the professional series of races such as Can-Am or Trans-Am still remains, but at age 18 your brother could enroll in the Sports Car Club of America driving schools and with parental consent, he could compete in club

Dear Snafu Editor:

I can remember a while back there was some kind of court case in Oklahoma involving a gay lib group at OU in Normanand campus recognition. Can you tell me what the outcome was?

J.D.

A county district court judge ruled that until it is permissible to discriminate against other groups with medical disorders, the University of Oklahoma must grant full organizational privileges to homosexuals.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Who can I contact about coaching a little league team for this summer? M.R.T.

That all depends on where you want to coach one. In Manhattan, try calling the Recreation Commission as a start,



University community.





**Debbie Miller** 

Gary Ripple

President of

Council

President of Panhellenic

Interfraternity Council



# McCain encounters misinformation

By ANNE SCHLAEGEL Collegian Reporter

Camera in hand, a red-headed K-State freshman and her friend step into the president's office to have their picture taken with James A. McCain.

And then, perhaps, a member of the K-State Endowment Association walks in, and the man behind the desk talks about University finances.

Thirty minutes later, he is informed one of the students in the class he teaches is here to see him.

President James A. McCain wears many hats — as many as there are problems and issues making up K-State. What's more, he tries to listen to each person that comes in to talk.

"THE AVERAGE person who comes here feels very strongly about a topic," McCain said, "and I consider it most important to share his feeling with him."

McCain tries to close the communication gap between students and administration, something he said was a major problem of K-State.

"The larger K-State has become," McCain said, "the more of a problem communication is. It is difficult keeping students and the public informed about the University."

McCain said he often accepted invitations from various living groups to talk about K-State.

"The amount of misinformation I encounter is appalling," he said, "so I accept as many of these as possible."

HE SAID THAT the athletic program, especially football, was often misunderstood. Many students believe money spent on football could be spent on academics.

"If we didn't have football we wouldn't have the money to spend on anything else," McCain said. "Football supports itself as well as other sports."

"Every time athletics gets a grant it makes headlines," he continued. "Academic grants never receive as much attention."

McCain said that of \$1.3 million in gifts to the Endowment Association, \$165,000 went to football.

ANOTHER WAY to improve communication with students is to involve them on faculty committees, he said. Students have always had some voice indirectly in faculty tenure and dismissal.

"Every year when departments make up their budgets there are efforts to reward good teaching," McCain said. "If a teacher's conspicuously good or bad, his colleagues hear about it from students."

"Now that we have systematic evaluations," he added, "information is available about all teachers."

McCain said the Student-Faculty Committee was responsible for the kind of apartments built in Manhattan recently by making several suggestions to builders.

President James A. McCain was president of the University of Montana for five years before he came to K-State in 1950.

Born in South Carolina, McCain received his undergraduate degree from Wofford College in that state, when he decided he wanted to be a reporter. He then attended school at Duke, and was graduated with a masters in English, because there was no masters degree in journalism offered there.

FROM THERE, he joined the journalism faculty at Colorado State University, as director of student publications.

McCain earned his doctor's degree at Stanford University. He was awarded honorary LL.D. degrees by Colorado State University, the University of Montana and Wofford College.

Andhra Pradesh State University in India conferred an honorary doctor of science degree on him.

McCain and his wife, Janet, have a daughter, Mrs. Shelila Wright of Kansas City.

MORE THAN the problem of communication in a big university plagues K-State. Money is always a worry, McCain said.

"We in Kansas educate more of our boys and girls than the great majority of other states," he said. "This means we've got to get more money from the taxpayers to hold our own than they do."

"There's nothing more distressing to a college president," McCain continued, "than to have some of your best

people leave you for other jobs with better pay."

"But at least this means you've had good personnel," he said.

McCAIN SAID his toughest job" was trying to boost both the fine arts and humanities programs and the traditional programs associated with K-State as a land-grant university.

"Take our library resources," he said. "Actually, we have good library collections in the traditional fields, such as engineering, veterinary medicine or agriculture. Where we are lacking is in the emerging fields such as English and history."

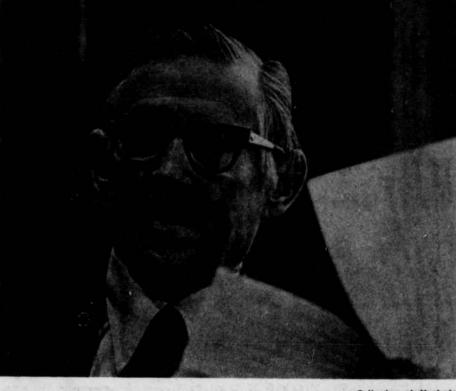
In spite of problems, McCain said K-State has a lot going for it.

"The best advertisement K-State has," McCain said, "are the students who have had good experiences on the campus. There is a very high level of morale among students in our residence halls."

"I'VE ASKED a group of students in residence halls, 'How many of you would live in an offcampus apartment if it were available'," he said. "Not more than one in 15 raise their hands."

"When people ask me what K-State is good at, I tell them one area in which we are internationally recognized is grain science and technology," McCain. "When our flour mill had to be replaced eight years ago, we received contributions from every continent."

McCain also mentioned home economics, architecture, nuclear engineering, veterinary medicine



Collegian staff photo

HARD AT WORK — President James A. McCain examines paper work in his office in Anderson hall.

and environmental engineering as some of K-State's highlights.

The Kansas Board of Regents is one reason why McCain has enjoyed being president of a Kansas school.

"A lot of people don't really begin to appreciate how effective our board has been."

"FOR EXAMPLE, if we have a professor that advocates unpopular views," he said, "The board will not take pressures to silence or dismiss him."

"Many of the speakers we have brought here," he continued, "some universities wouldn't have allowed to speak on campus."

"I once met with the board at a larger university I'm sure most people would think was a bigger job than at K-State," he said. "But the Board of Regents of this state, wanted to know if I would dismiss any professor who took the Fifth Amendment or who was active in political affairs."

During his term as president here since 1950, as well as his presidency of the University of Montana, McCain has been associated with several individuals who are internationally known

In 1962, Sargent Shriver invited

him to serve as consultant to setting up recruitment procedures in the Peace Corp.

McCAIN HAS also been acquainted with Bennett Cerf and Norman Cousins, for many years editor of the Saturday Review.

"I'd certainly put on that list Alf Landon," McCain said. "I would also list the Menningers I've known — Will, Roy and Carl. I don't think you have to go out of Kansas to know the world's greatest men."

to other universities," McCain said in talking about his career at K-State, "but I've never found one that would provide a more rewarding opportunity of service and accomplishment."

"I've had opportunities to move

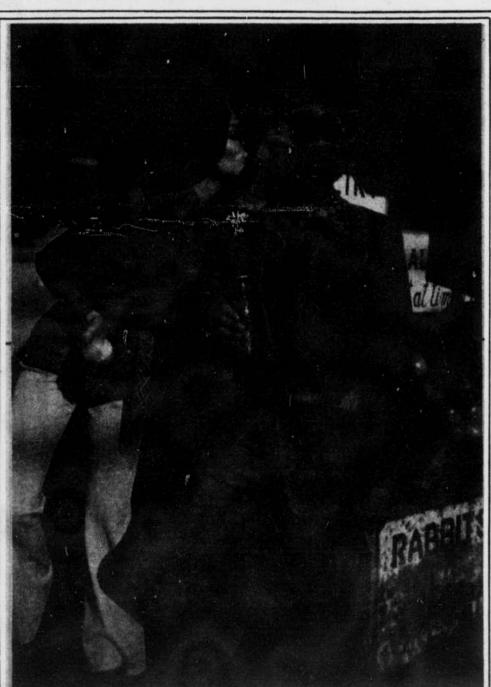
Rumors occasionally circulate concerning McCain's plans. Will he enter, in some way, the field of politics? Will he continue as president of the University next year?

"I don't know," McCain said, a smile crossing his face. "Things come up from time to time that sound challenging. I'll probably stay on as president here, but what I'll do after that is yet to be determined."

# Kansas State Collegian

Think a little. Better yet think a lot. Be generous this Christmas, put a Collegian subscription in someone's stocking that you know. For the young, the old, friends, enemies, relatives, and loved ones. Be thoughtful.

See us about it. Kedzie 103



Collegian staff pho

WISHFUL THINKING? — Randy Rood, freshman in prevet just looks like he's taking time out from his studies. Actually, he's learning by osmosis — he hopes!

## K-Staters in the news

Vernon Waldren, sophomore in nuclear engineering, is the new president of the K-State Collegiate 4-H Club. He will serve during spring semester

K-State's senior livestock judging team placed fifth among 36 teams competing in the intercollegiate judging contest in Chicago recently. Best K-State showing was by Kent Houston, senior in agricultural education, who was fifth high individual in the contest.

Kenneth Kay, assistant professor of chemistry, has been awarded a \$2,300 grant to study energy transfer within molecules. Kay received the grant from the Research Corporation, a private corporation which sponsors the work of beginning faculty members with small amounts of financial aid.

Vicki Doud, freshman in home economics, and Kathryn Gatz, freshman in radio and tv home economics, have been awarded \$500 scholarships in recognition of general achievement in 4-H projects an activities. They received the awards at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago recently.

K-State's meats judging team swept honors at the intercollegiate meats judging contest in Madison, Wisc. recently. Doug Deets, junior in animal science and industry, was first in the contest. Ron Roth, junior in animal science and industry, was second. Two other K-Staters were in the top 11.

A Raymona Middleton Memorial Scholarship fund has been established through the Endowment Association to commemorate Ms. Middleton's interest in students and her service to the Department of Institutional Management. The scholarship will be awarded to upperclassmen majoring in institutional management who need financial assistance.

Several K-State students have received scholarships recently. Cheryl Hill, freshman in medical technology, and Vivorene Sayles, freshman in business administration, recently received \$200 Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarships. Four civil engineering students, Rick Biery, Ronald Hoagland, Jerry Petty and Fred Stiers, have received \$500 scholarships through the Kansas Contractors Association. John Dunlap, senior in pre-med, and C. Thomas Woolard, junior in pre-med, are recipients of V.D. "Tiny" Foltz scholarships of \$150 each. Foltz was a former adviser to the K-State fraternity system.

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# Truman still on critical list

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry Truman was reported in improved condition by medical authorities Thursday after a touch-and-go night in his battle against lung congestion and a weakened heart. Doctors kept him on the critical list.

"His age and the potential of sudden change require that he continue to be described as criticial," said spokesmen at Research Hospital and Medical Center, where the 88-year-old former chief executive was taken Tuesday evening from his home in nearby Independence, Mo.

DURING THE night, Truman had passed through what his personal physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, called an "ultracritical period."

"His general response is better today than yesterday," the hospital reported in one of several periodic statements to newsmen. "The major concern is still heart failure."

Wayne Conery, the hospital's assistant director of professional services, said doctors "have described last night's episode as acute pulmonary edema which is a manifestation of heart failure

. . . But at the present, there is no evidence of myocardial infarction."

In layman's terms, Conery said, doctors were indicating there was no evidence Truman had suffered a heart attack.

Time is running out.
Prepare now for those long nights of cramming for finals, the Christmas break, and holiday wardrobe.

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BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM 1115 Moro 539-3691 THE SAME STATEMENT also mentioned the continued presence of infection which doctors indicated was "in the bronchial tree." An edema is the presence of abnoramlly large amounts of fluid in the intercellular tissue spaces of the body.

Truman's wife, Bess, and their only child, Margaret Truman Daniel, were at his side during most of the night. They left shortly before dawn, but were back by 11 a.m.

Mrs. Daniel, wife of New York
Times executive Clifton Daniel,
arrived here just after midnight
Thursday from Washington.

Meeting with reporters less than an hour afterward, she voiced "great faith" her father would "come out of this all right."

"He is in serious condition, but he has been before," she said. "He's a strong man and he's gotten over worse things."



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Staff photo by Nguyen Thanh Hung

ACTING NATURAL — Debbie Wilkins, Tom Dixon and Mickey McStay answer questions during a film making session Thursday in the Union. The film will be combined with films from the other five state colleges to depict university life to Kansas high school students.

## Assailant knifes Filipino first lady

MANILA (AP) — Imelda Marcos, the Philippines' First Lady, was attacked Thursday by an assassin wielding a foot-long bolo knife. She survived with injuries requiring 75 stitches.

The assailant was slain. As of early Friday he had not been identified. The motive of the assault was unclear.

MS. MARCOS, has been one of President Ferdinand Marcos' political assets. She was once a beauty queen. She was badly cut on both arms and hands when the unidentified man attacked her during a beautification awards ceremony in neighboring Pasay City.

Thousands of television viewers in the Manila area saw the attack. President Nixon telephoned Marcos to offer his sympathy and any possible assistance.

FOLLOWING three hours of emergency treatment at the Makati Medical Center, Ms. Marcos managed a weak smile as she was wheeled out of the operating room on the way to a ninth floor presidential suite.

She was accompanied by the grim-faced president, described as angry.

Doctors said Ms. Marcos suffered four major cuts that included cut tendons on both hands and three fractured fingers on her right hand.

OFFICIALS said a label in the assailant's suit jacket indicated he was from southern Davao City, 610 miles south of Manila. They ordered the Davao police commander to bring the tailor of the suit to Manila for help in identifying the man who was carrying no identification papers.

With no definite word on the identity of the assailant, speculation included that he was an isolated fanatic, that he was part of a premeditated plot by political enemies or that he was part of a secessionist Moslem group now fighting the Philippine armed forces in southern Sulu Province.

Last month presidential press secretary Francisco Tatd said the government had broken up a major plot to kill the president that included the use of hired American assassins backed by rich right-wing Filipinos.

# Defense physician says drug abuse leveling off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department's chief doctor said Thursday the "totally out of hand" abuse of heroin by American troops in Vietnam in early 1971 has now been brought under control.

The optimistic note by Dr. Richard Wilbur, assistant secretary of Defense for health and environment, was echoed on the domestic front by President Nixon's chief drug adviser, Dr. Jerome Jaffe.

Jaffe said there is now a "glimmer of hope" that heroin use domestically "may be leveling off . . . may be going down."

THE TWO MEN made their statements at a special conference on "Medical Complications of Drug Abuse" sponsored by the American Medical Association.

Wilbur said the Defense department's drug abuse program of identification, treatment, rehabilitation and education was successful in reducing heroin abuse by GIs from its previously high levels to a level he termed still sever.

The program, he said, was successful despite "the fact that heroin is still freely available throughout Southeast Asia."

Wilbur said military doctors were caught unaware by the 1971 epidemic of heroin abuse in Vietnam. But he said an emergency program of urine tests for detecting heroin plus new group therapy programs had succeeded in returning thousands of soldiers to duty.

WILBUR SAID as of Oct. 1, 1972

— the latest date for which complete figures were aviailable

— 32,645 identified heroin users had been rehabilitated and returned to duty. Another 10,041 still were undergoing treatment.

In addition, he said, 20,036 men had been separated from the services after being rehabilitated and 4,028 others had been transferred to Veterans' Administration hospitals for added treatment.

In the past few months, he said, none of the patients discharged from Vietnam medical facilities after a diagnosis of drug abuse were found to be absolutely addicted.

# S.G.A. ELECTIONS

Applicants for Student Senate, Student Body President and Board of Student Publications are available in the S.G.A. Office in the Union on Ground Floor.

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# U. S. planes strike demilitarized zone

SAIGON (AP) — B52 Stratofortresses dropped more than 600 tons of bombs in and around the demilitarized zone in one of the heaviest raids of the renewed air war, the U.S. Command reported Thursday.

Supporting Northern operations, the U.S. Command directed a score of B52s to a big enemy truck park concealed by foliage six miles north of the DMZ. About 15 other Stratofortresses struck within a 10-mile radius of the target between noon Wednesday and noon Thursday, the command said.

IT GAVE no report of damage but one source said there was a heavy concentration of trucks in the area. Sources said recent raids have virtually blocked mountain passes from the southern region of North Vietnam into the Ho Chi Minh trail for the time being, freeing the B52s to hit at supply concentrations near the DMZ.

Smaller U.S. tactical jets flew 90 sorties over North Vietnam's southern panhandle in the 24 hours ending at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Navy pilots reported destroying 15 trucks and a railroad bridge in the northern part of the panhandle.

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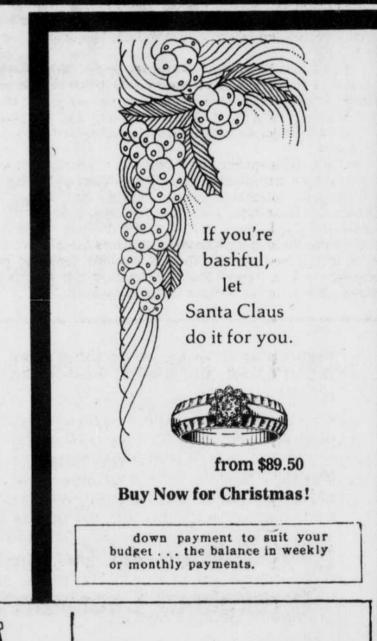
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## Cunningham considers jazz way to get down to feelings

By ANNE SCHLAEGEL Collegian Reporter

Jazz is intellectual. Jazz is organic. Jazz is reality. But many Americans aren't aware of it.

"Jazz is intended to be a healing force," Frank Cunningham, assistant professor of English who conducts a weekly jazz show, said. "Hard rock, in contrast, is the music of rebellion."

**CUNNINGHAM'S JAZZ show is** on KSDB-FM from 9 to 12 p.m. Sundays.

"Jazz is a lot like literature," Cunningham said. "It gets people in touch with their feelings."

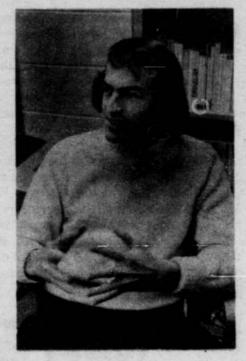
Although he always enjoyed listening to jazz, Cunningham never played an instrument in earnest until 1965 when he was introduced to Nat Smith, a jazz pianist.

"I was fiddling around with the drums," he recalled," and he (Smith) asked me to play with them. I couldn't believe he was serious."

BUT HE WAS, and so Cunningham played professionally in Philadelphia off and on from 1965 to 1970 with a small jazz ensemble.

"The Afro-Cuban bongo drums are my thing," he said. "I'm one of the few white musicians that play these."

Cunningham labeled jazz as black classical music. Most jazz musicians are black, with only a few notable exceptions. He



Frank Cunningham

suggested that perhaps this is because many whites are more inhibited with their feelings than

"As Nat Hentoff, a social and jazz critic, observed, 'Jazz is a way of getting down to one's feeling them forth,'," he said.

"JOHN COLTRANE has made a piece which is probably more popular than the average jazz piece," he said. "Coltrane made a 17-minute version of "My Favorite Things." First, he plays the melody; after a few minutes he plays the lead-in notes in a different rhythm.

"Then his pianist comes in, and pretty soon you have not quite but almost a different tune. The melody is there, but you have to reach for it.

"The tune will remind him and his listeners of what his favorite things are, so then on different nights, he'll play a different song.'

IN HIS SHOW, Cunningham "spreads the word of jazz" through the individual tapes of jazz artists he plays. After each selection, he discusses the type of jazz it is.

From 11 to 12 p.m., he focuses on a particular jazz artist from the 1950's or 1960's, reading selections from letters or essays by the musician.

"When you think about it," he said, "jazz is our only original art culture."

Though jazz will never vanish from the American scene, Cunningham said it is not commercially successful and probably never will be.

"Charlie Parker, one great jazz artist, lived in Kansas City, yet most white people have nver heard of him," he pointed out.

Would he enjoy playing in a jazz combo again?

"If I could find some people that were interested and wanted to form a local jazz group, I would be interested too," he said.

In the meantime he has the

## Russian wheat sales cause overconfidence

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - Clarence Palmby, a former undersecretary of agriculture, warned farmers Thursday not to "get carried away" by some predictions of a boom in wheat production on the basis of one year's sales to Russia.

Palmby, a central figure in the Russian wheat sale controversy, noted in an interview that "the Russians have been net exporters of wheat in seven of the last 10 years and self-sufficient in wheat production eight of those 10 years."

He conceded, however, that there is important potential for farm sales to Russia, particularly of corn and soybeans to help the USSR meet its stated commitment to a sharp increase in livestock production in the next five years.

From Spain

Narciso

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# Court rules on union strike fir

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court Thursday ruled that labor unions cannot fine workers who quit the union during a strike and return to their jobs.

The 8-1 decision, written by Justice William O. Douglas, held that a union has no more control over a former member "than it has over the man in the street."

THE CASE involved a strike in 1968-69 by the Textile Workers Union, AFL-CIO, against the Nashua, N.H., plant of the International Paper Box Machine Co. All but one member of the local voted to strike and, after the strike started, the members

agreed that defectors were subject to a \$2,000 fine.

Thirty-one members eventually quit the union during the lengthy strike and went back to work. The local tried to fine them a day's wages for each day worked.

The court agreed with the National Labor Relations Board that the fines were illegal under the 1947 Taft-Hartley law.

"When a member lawfully resigns from the union, its power over him ends," Douglas said.

IN 1967, the court upheld fines imposed by the United Automobile Workers against members who had crossed picket lines during

strikes at two Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co. plants. But these workers had not quit the UAW first.

The court and the NLRB said this made the critical difference. "We have . . . only to apply the law which normally is reflected in our free institutions - the right of the individual to join or resign from associations as he see fit," Douglas said.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, dissenting alone, said membership in a union involves mutual commitments, especially during the strike. Once a worker votes to abide by a strike, he still may resign from the union afterward

and cross picket lines "but not without the prospect of having to pay a reasonable union fine for which he voted," Blackmun said.

**NEITHER** the Textile Workers contract with the company nore the union's constitution or by-laws contained any provision defining or limiting the circumstances under which a member could

In a second ruling the court held unanimously that tenants in apartment complexes have a right under the 1968 federal civil rights law to sue landlords on charges of discriminating against black applicants.

The decision, also prepared by Douglas, came in a case from San Francisco, where two tenants, one white and one black, had been barred by courts from suing

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operators of Park Merced Apartments. Less than one per cent of the 8,200 tenants are black.

The suit claimed the tenants suffered a loss of social benefits of living in an integrated community as well as the embarrassment of being stigmatized as residents of a "white ghetto."

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# Grad student returns from trip to Russia

A K-State graduate student recently returned from a trip to Russia, an experience he "wouldn't trade for a million dollars."

Merle Lakin, graduate in education, was one of 140 Americans who made the trip, sponsored by the State department. The group included not only educators, but high school students, journalists and a pharmacist.

WHEN STARTING the trip, Lakin was told to "expect the unexpected." And he found this particularly true where transportation was concerned.

"There aren't many cars, but

## Military enrollment declining

K-State's ROTC program is tightening fatigues. its Enrollment has declined because of the predicted end of the draft in July, 1973, and the proposed voluntary army.

Enrollment in the Army ROTC program has dropped 81 per cent since 1967. There has been a 91 per cent decline in the Air Force program. Today there are 222 and 169 enrolled in the programs respectively.

However, according to Lt. Col. Kenneth Hebrank, assistant professor of military science, the program has "bottomed out" and enrollment next semester should stabilize the program.

HEBRANK SAID, "The ROTC programs on the west coast were the first in the country to drop and have started to go back up.

According to Hebrank, there is another reason for the decline in enrollments:

"There has been a backlash of societal attitude toward the military as it pertains to national policy," he said. "People cannot differentiate between the military and militarism.

"We are here to train people in management and leadership," Hebrank said. He explained that the program had a lot to offer even the student who was not after a commission.

"We have the potential to reinforce leadership qualities for a community leader," he said. "An individual can take these talents (practical leadership training) and apply them anywhere.

"We add practicality and realism to the campus. It is one of the few curriculums that adds practical application to classroom theory."

God help you if you're a pedestrian. They give bus drivers hunting licenses instead of driver's licenses. I don't know what the rules are, but I know pedestrians don't have the right of way," he said.

Lakin said most of the people use the subway, which Moscow claims to handle 4 million commuters a day. Art pieces line the subway walls and painting are on the ceilings.

The subways and streets are so clean, Lakin said, he didn't see one cigarette butt while he was there, but added that women were out early each morning sweeping the streets.

HE DESCRIBED the trip as well-structured. The Moscow tour was led by the same guide who had been in charge of the American press during President Nixon's visit. Intourist, a government agency, made all the arrangements and furnished the guides.

"I didn't feel there was any real contrivance to keep us from going places, but I did have the feelings they only let us see what they wanted us to see," Lakin said.

The tour members were able to visit schools, museums, art galleries and theatres.

"The children are the best I've ever seen anywhere," he said. "It dispels the American myth that if a child is bad it is because his mother works and is away from home. All Russian women work and the children are in school from the age of three."

Children at schools often traded objects such as ink pens and small medals for gum and ball point

THE RUSSIANS claim that they have no discipline problems with their school children and that they receive the utmost cooperation from parents, Lakin said.

"Once a month both parents will attend a meeting with the teachers to discuss their children's progress. A school bond issue has never been defeated in Russia," he said.

Entertainment for the Russian people includes museums, opera, ballet and circuses. People wait in lines for hours, Lakin said, to get into a museum or art gallery and tickets for cultural events are difficult to get.

Lakin stood in Red Square for an hour waiting to see Lenin's tomb. He said that a woman standing in line for the same amount of time was not allowed to go in because authorities thought her purse was too large. Lenin's tomb and other attractions such as the Revolutionary Army museum draw large crowds, he added.

LAKIN STAYED in the Rossi hotel which the Russians say is the largest one in the world. The three-year-old building can accommodate 5,000 people, Lakin

The tourists had little trouble with Soviet authorities. He did explain one incident when a man took a picture without getting models' permission first.

The man was taken to police headquarters where he produced snapshots of his grandchildren in at the airport.





Building projects have abounded at K-State this year. Ward Hall has been completed. Ahearn Field House has taken on a new look with its dust-free atmosphere. Physical education facilities are being expanded and the veterinary medicine college will have a new set of buildings when its new complex is complete.

Though there has been much construction this year, all new buildings either are replacing overcrowded and structurally old ones or replacing facilities lost in the Nichols gymnasium fire, said Paul Young, vice president for University development.

THE MOST extensive project is the development of a self-contained veterinary medicine complex. The complex will contain research and teaching facilities plus small and large animal hospitals.

Currently veterinary medicine facilities are scattered in four buildings across campus.

"It will be a tremendous advantage to have faculty and students in one building, said Donald Trotter, dean of the school of veterinary medicine. It will increase our cohesiveness, but I hope it will not make us too autonomous. We want to be part of the university community."

The complex is divided into three phases, the first of which is complete and the second is expected to be ready for use next fall.

Phase one is a research facility with some laboratory space. It will feature a completely controlled environment for experiments and laboratory animals. Faculty members are in the process of transferring files and equipment to the new building.

TEACHING FACILITIES are located in the second building and it will be equipped with individual wet and dry laboratory space for students. It also will feature a surgery teaching lab with stainless steel tables and sinks, surgical overhead lamps and a recovery room.

With these improvements, enrollment in veterinary school will be increased to 100.

"The major effect of new veterinary medicine facilities will be to provide adequate space designed for a

progressive program in veterinary medicine," Young

Buildings now used by the veterinary school will be turned over to the departments which can best use them, Vincent Cool, assistant vice-president for University planning, said.

THE PHYSICAL education expansion will feature three new pools. Excavation began Nov. 28 on the eightlane, 25-yard competition pool, the six-lane 25-yard practice pool and the 14-foot deep diving pool.

The buildings also will contain office, classroom and women's locker space. There will be a permenent area for gymnastic equipment and the physical education research laboratory, now located in east stadium will be moved to the new building.

The physical education department also is developing special classes for handicapped students so they can participate in physical education activities. Space for these activities will be housed in the new building.

"It will be a lot easier to offer more courses though we are still hampered by lack of faculty," Barbara Gench, head of the women's physical education department,

MS. GENCH said she is anxious to get into the new

"We've suffered a long time but now we will have newer and better facilities," she said.

The expansion will be ready for use by fall.

Young explained the building projects have nothing to do with the planned raise in student fees.

He said there is a state educational building fund, for which there is a mill levy on property taxes, that provides \$6 million per year to be used by all state schools.

Money also is obtained from the state general fund and federal and gift monies also are involved.

The veterinary medicine complex is being built with half state and half federal money.

The National Science Foundation helped fund the Ward

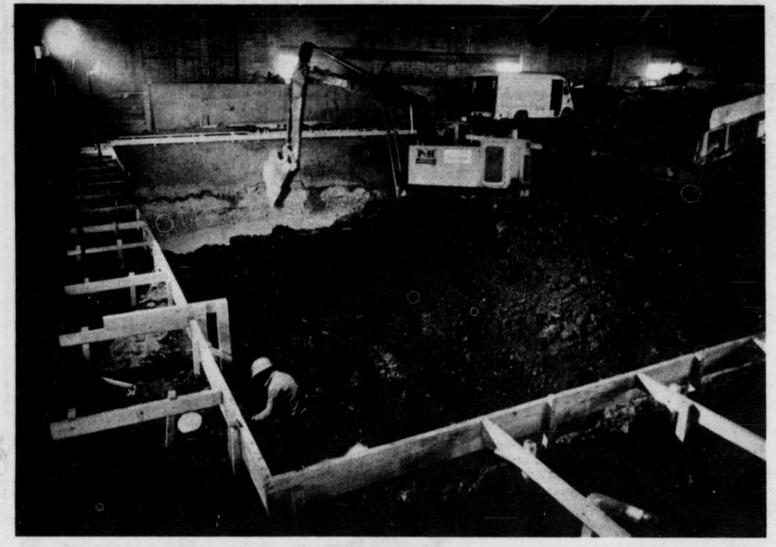
Hall construction.

If building plans go as scheduled, it takes five years to complete a building, Cool said. The first step is for the University to ask the legislature for preliminary planning funds. If funds are approved, it takes one year to receive them.

The second year, the legislature must be asked for more planning funds. Architectural planning takes up the third year. Two years after that the building is hopefully complete, Cool said.

"WE HAVE more obsolete space than any other campus in the state but we are making improvements," Cool said.

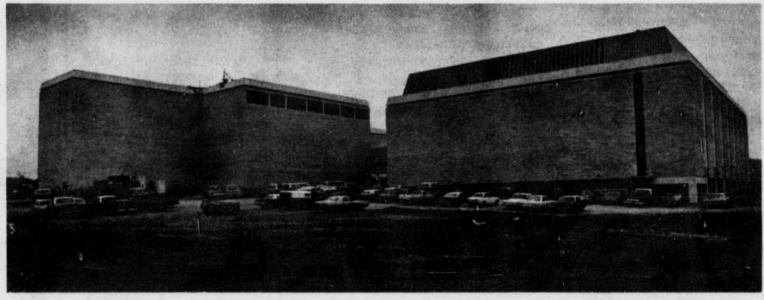
There are several buildings now in the planning stage. By 1975 a new chemical and industrial buildings plus an auditorium addition are expected to be complete. By 1977 a general office and classroom building is scheduled for completion.



The physical education expansion will feature three new pools along with office, classroom and women's locker space.



The most extensive construction project this year is the development of the new veterinary medicine complex.



The vet complex is divided into three phases, the first of which is complete and the second is expected to be ready for use next fall.



The phase two vet building will be equipped with individual wet and dry laboratory space for students along with a surgery teaching lab.

Photos by Jeff Funk

Text by Jane Werly

# Apollo 17 engineers fool computer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A balky computer won the first two rounds, but man finally won the fight to get Apollo 17 on its way to the moon by fooling the computer.

A combination of teamwork and sometimes a bit of "Shade tree engineering" go into solving problems such as the one which delayed the Apollo launch Wednesday night.

Hundreds of engineers and technicians worked doggedly and anonymously at Cape Kennedy, Fla., Huntsville, Ala., and Houston space installations to solve the problem.

IT CAUSED 2 hours and 40 minutes of delay and anxious moments for launch personnel. It could have caused a month's delay in launching and cost \$10 million to \$12 million.

"Safety was paramount," Navy

Capt. Chester Lee, Apollo mission director, said Thursday.

When the computer stopped the countdown 30 seconds before liftoff, an intricate network of communications began humming between National Aeronautics and Space Administration installations and contractors' personnel.

What stopped the countdown was an automatic sequencer which was just doing its job. The automatic sequencer programmed to halt operations when it get an indication that preparatory steps were not followed one after the other in the planned order.

OXYGEN TANKS in the rocket had not pressurized automatically and even though technicians did the job manually the message did not get through to the computer.

Technicians and engineers at Marshall Spaceflight Center in

Huntsville where the Saturn rocket was developed set to work with their so-called breadboard to simulate the problem and find the solution.

They decided they could by-pass this automatic function on the computer, and when it came time for the oxygen tanks to be pressurized, this step could be done manually, then the computer could proceed with subsequent steps.

Lee noted: "We had to be careful we were not masking something else."

HE MEANT there had to be assurances that by proceeding around the balky computer step there would be no other problem. This was worked out in the simulation procedure. Walker Kapyran,

launch

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director at Cape Kennedy, told a news conference after liftoff, "Once we were satisfied we had no problem in that area we picked up the count and went on our merry way."

Launch officials, contractors, engineers and technicians conferred over the 61 telephone lines which are the heart of the communications network connecting the three space centers.

Called into play in making these decisions are literally tons of paper documenting test performances and functions of all equipment involved in a space launch.

# Group provides insight into American life style

A young version of the United Nations meets every week in a house owned by the First Presbyterian Church.

While children of many nationalities play together, their mothers learn more about the customs and traditions that make up the American

World Friendship was developed four years ago and is now affliated with University for Man.

THE ORGANIZERS felt the wives of foreign students were left out of things, Nancy Hodges, president of World Friendship, said. The World Friendship provides an outlet for the women and makes their stay in Manhattan more pleasant, she continued.

At the weekly meetings, the women divide into various interest groups - cooking, English, crafts, bridge and exercise. There is a general meeting once a month with speakers.

A third of the ninety members are American women from the Manhattan area. They include businessmen's wives, faculty wives and wives of men stationed at Ft. Riley.

MOST OF the foreign wives in the group continue to attend as long as they are in Manhattan, even though they may start classes or jobs, Ms. Hodges said.

The organization supports itself through dues and fund-raising activities. One popular project which will probably be repeated this spring is a Tasting Tea, Ms. Hodges continued.

World Friendship meets throughout the school term except for

"The girls look forward to going. It helps them get acquainted and have friends, Ms. Hodges said. "We'll continue as long as there is interest."

# K-State Today

### Intersession sign-up

Today is the last day students may enroll for intersession classes. Registration tables are on the Union main concourse. More than 50 courses are being offered.

### Spanish guitarist

Narciso Yepes, a Spanish classical guitarist will perform at 8 tonight in KSU Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$3 for the general public.

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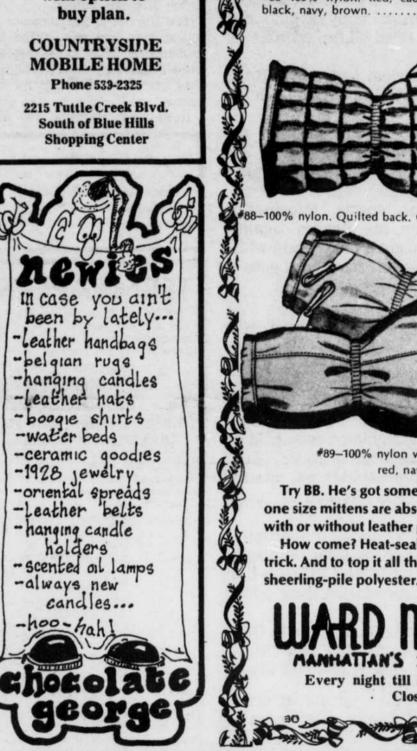
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# Press Box

By RICK DEAN **Sports Editor** 

As Snoppy said on the front page, there are only 14 more shopping days until Christmas. With this in mind, I thought it appropriate to publish my Christmas Shopping

First of all, I've got a present for Vince Gibson, the King of Purple Pride. A king should have a castle, so I'm going to buy Nichols Gym from the architects and give it to Vince.

Speaking of architects, I'm planning a gift for them also. I'm going to wrap a big ribbon around the Auditorium, the design of which is hated by most architects. ("It doesn't say anything!") I'll put a big purple bow on it, and tell them it's the world's biggest hatbox. They'll love it.

For Frank "The Tank" Davis, I've got a plastic model of a 1943 Patton tank. For Josh Washington, a new purple lifeguard's hat, and for Leroy Thomas, some pictures of himself in action.

FOR THE WINNER of the Most Valuable Player award for this year's football team, I've got an extra-special gift. To John Goerger, I give my personal copy of an 8 x 10 autographed color glossy photo of Fred White, suitable for framing.

To the Weight Watchers of America, I give Don Rose, and to Don Rose I give a set of elevator shoes and 12 inches of free publicity in the Collegian.

A couple of Dale Carnegie books are also on my Christmas list. Ernie Barrett gets a copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People" while Jack Hartman gets a copy of "Be the Life of the Party."

To Charlie Eppler, assistant sports information director, who is well-known for his tirades against cheerleading in the press box, I've got a purple-and-white pom-pom and a megaphone. A welcome back card goes to Dev Nelson.

TO MY sports broadcasting buddy, Dan Musil, who often gets terribly exicted over the smallest of things, like an off-tackle run, I have a bottle of tranquilizers and a broken volume meter.

To next spring's sports editor, Fred Voorhees, a copy of my soon-to-be released book "How to Stay Out of Trouble" along with my sincere sympathies to his assistant, Mike Maloney. A press pass goes to photographer Mark Schirkofsky, who complained that he couldn't get into the press box to eat lunch in Norman, Okla., as well as a meal ticket at Rusty's.

To my assistant, Paul Kincaid, I've got an autographed picture of Johnny Bench and another job offer. I thought of throwing in an AP style book, but I think I'll keep that for myself. (This follows a recommendation from editor Mike Dendurent.)

To Jerry Brecheisen, another football mag, and to Gary Swinton, a cloudy day and a broken lens. To Carol Vining, editorial editor, something controversial to write about.

AND FINALLY, I intend to give all my irate letters to Student Publications director Bill Brown, who loves to handle that sort of thing.

What do I want for Christmas? Just send me a 6-10, 220pound bodyguard, perferably one trained to kill.

## Sports

BASEBALL

- Results of tests of help determine whether Cincinnati catcher John Bench will have to undergo surgery are not available yet, the Reds said Thursday. Doctors said they would know by Friday whether to proceed with an operation to remove a lesion in Bench's chest. The lesion, or spot on the right lung, is believed by doc tors to be benign.

### FOOTBALL

ATLANTA - Quarterback Eddie McAshan, who led George Tech to a winning season and a Liberty Bowl date with Iowa State, will remain on suspension through the Dec. 18th game, head football coach Bill Fulcher said Thursday. McAshan, the first black athlete recruited by Tech, was suspended from the game with Georgia

McAshan's suspension came after mysteriously failed to attend a Nov. practice session. He failed to show up to ride with the rest of the squad to the University of Georgia in Athens the following day

### SWIMMING

COVENTRY, England - Ray Terrell, top British swimmer who was dropped from the Olympic squad after a police drug raid, was acquitted in court Thursday of possessing marijuana. Terrell, rated one of Britain's best prospects at Munich, was dropped from the team following a police investigation of his room at the British swimming training headquarters in Coventry just before the Olympics. The swimmer always claimed that the drug found in his room did not belong to him, but said some of his teammates "smoked pot at the headquarters."

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# Cats ready for Hurricane

K-State's high flying Wildcats hit the road for the second straight time Saturday when the travel to Tulsa to play the Golden Hurricane.

The Cats, winners of three games and losers of none, are ranked No. 16 by the AP poll and No. 11 by UPI.

You need to go into the past to find a better start for the Wildcats. K-State hasn't won its opening three games since the 1961-62 season when they finished with a 22-3 slate.

Tulsa, on the other hand, has recorded two impressive wins, while losing one game to a Big Eight Team.

THE HURRICANE has ripped Stanford, 108-86 and St. Mary's, 80-65. Their loss was to Oklahoma,

Last season Tulsa was 15-11 overall and had a 5-9 conference record, which was good for sixth in the Missouri Valley.

The Hurricane lost three of its top scorers and one of the top rebounders. They must replace these and shore up the frontline if they are to be effective for the season.

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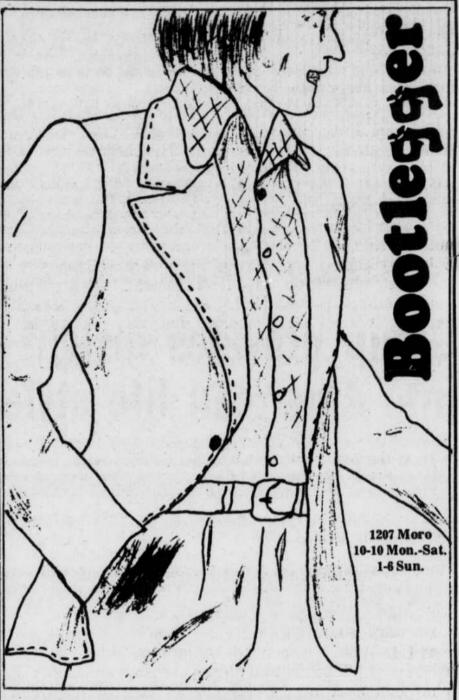
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Hurricanes are 6-8 center Joe Voskohl and 6-7 forward Dave Rademeyer. Coach Ken Hayes hopes for a stellar junior year from 6-3 guard Willie Biles.

Thus far Hayes has relied on the help of newcomers strongly. Two Juco transfers, 6-8 Sammy High, and 6-6 Willie McDaniel have helped considerably.

Help from last season's freshman club comes from 6-6 forward Allen Blackmon, who has drawn a starting position.



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THE

# Locker Room

**Sports Writer** 

And to the predictors and sports writers of America, I give a case of Alka Selzer for Christmas. It's just been one of those semesters for the old predictors.

First, the Cornhuskers from Nebraska were tabbed for the No. 1 spot again this year. Of course, that's went down the drain, and with the first game. USC slipped into the top spot, complete with Anthony Davis and his dance on his knees, while "sneaky" Alabama fell on its face against Auburn before it could try to get in the back door, better known as the Cotton Bowl.

THE BIG EIGHT turned into a rat race this year, with Oklahoma State the big surprise and K-State the biggest disappointment. Enough said on that subject. But, with Colorado beating Oklahoma, Iowa State tying Nebraska, Missouri downing Colorado (as well as Iowa State and Notre Dame) and Kansas slipping out of the cellar with wins over MU and OSU, it left predictors asking "Is there nothing sacred?"

Johnny Rodgers proved that the Heisman Trophy is for the best player on the field instead of any other qualifications. He received it even after being less than exciting against OU Thanksgiving Day. It might be mentioned that the second and third place finishers, Greg Pruitt and Rich Glover, were also from the Big Eight.

IN THE PRO football ranks, the highly-regarded Kansas City Chiefs have been the biggest surprise, being so poor that they qualify for a grand event, the Toilet Bowl.

Then there's the K-State cross country team, a squad that was to be depleted and not in contention. They take the title of "Most Pleasant Fall Happening" with their qualifying for the national meet. With no seniors on this year's team, good things should be in store in years to

In the roundball category, the Cats are picked to repeat as Big Eight champs, but so was Nebraska in football. In other words, it will be a tough road, but optimism reigns. A 3-0 start is not bad.

ALL IN ALL, it's been a different type of semester. It's had some high points and plenty of disappointments. But at no point could anyone claim to be "an expert," which is interesting but frustrating. It's been an interesting fall to write about it. I trust that the writing in this column and others has been as confusing as the seasons'.

# Poor early season for Cat gymnasts

Coach Ken Snow is eagerly awaiting the end of the first semester for his K-State gymnastics team.

The Wildcats took part in last week's Rocky Mountain Open in Denver, Colo. but came away empty-handed. Mike Thomas, Tom Yotger and Jerry Simmons failed to qualify as did Larry Estes, who missed making the horse finals by five-tenths of a

Snow said the Wildcats will skip this week's Iowa Open at Iowa City, Iowa and will concentrate on getting ready for action second

semester. "We aren't ready to compete in it anyway," Snow said. "I'm certainly looking forward to the semester break.

> To be alluring, distinctive... unmistakably

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With just 11 gymnasts, Snow has at least three who miss daily practices because of scheduling difficulties. Snow says he's finding it difficult for everyone to make the same workout.

"This is a problem I want to get straightened out second semester," Snow said. "I'm hoping this lay off will be beneficial in that we can get some of our problems ironed out."

Snow said freshman Keith Thompson, a promising high bar performer from Lawrence, should workouts after that.

The Wildcats begin their dual season on Jan. 27, meeting Northern Colorado State University in a home match.

have a cast removed from his arm sometime in the next two weeks and he should be ready to resume

## Huskers and Sooners land three each on All-America

NEW YORK (AP) - Johnny Rodgers and Nebraska teammate Rich Glover have been named to The Associated Press All-America team for 1972.

Joining them on the college football squad announced Thursday are tight end Charles Young and sophomore linebacker Richard Wood from No. 1-ranked Southern California, along with a third representative from Nebraska, defensive end Willie Harper.

Oklahoma also placed three players on the elite squad: running back Greg Pruitt, center Tom Brahaney and defensive tackle Derland Moore.

Rounding out the backfield are quarterback John Hufnagel of Penn State and running backs Otis Armstrong of Purdue and Woodrow Green of Arizona State.

Joining Brahaney and Sisemore on the offenseive interior line are tackle John Hicks of Ohio State

# Kittens face

This weekend the K-State Wildkittens will be given a chance to redeem themselves after their 41-35 loss to the women's team from Northwest Missouri State College last Saturday.

After this week's practice sessions, the Wildkittens should be ready for both opponents, tonight and Saturday. The Wildkittens host the University of Kansas tonight. Last the Wildkittens lost their game at Lawrence, but won the home game against Kansas. Kansas placed third in the state tournament last year.

Saturday, the Wildkittens will meet Southwest Missouri State College. Tip-off for both games will be 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. Admission is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for students.

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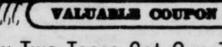
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and guards John Hannah of Alabama and Ron Rusnak of North Carolina.

On the defensive unit with Glover, Wood and Moore are end Roger Goree of Baylor, tackle Greg Marx of Notre Dame,

linebackers Randy Gradishar of Ohio State and John Skorupan of Penn State and backs Calvin Jones of Washington, Robert Popelka of Southern Methodist and Brad Van Pelt of Michigan



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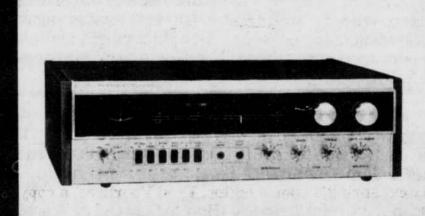


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# Center helps out both mom, kids

By SUSAN HANSEN Collegian Reporter

The child care center at K-State gives women a chance to continue their educations, Ivalee McCord, supervisor in the center, said.

The center provides an answer to problems many young mothers experience. Some feel tied down by their young children, or feel they are missing out on the opportunity for the college education their husbands are receiving.

"IN SOME CASES, it actually causes some problems within the family." Ms. McCord said.

family," Ms. McCord said.

The child care center, operated by the Department of Family and Child Development, has about 45 youngsters enrolled from 33 families.

Ms. McCord attempts to maintain a ratio of one student teacher to every three or four older children. The babies' care if usually on a one-teacher to two-babies ratio. Capacity is 12 in each class.

Adjacent to the center is a nursery school program which has operated at K-State since 1926 as a laboratory for students enrolled in child development. Children attending that nursery are three and four-year-olds, not yet eligible for kindergarten.

THE CENTER, presently housed in Ula Dow Lodge on campus, is a two-story residencestyle structure with brightly painted rooms. One room has a child-sized play kitchen area with cabinets, tables and chairs.

Sturdy building blocks are stacked against one wall and a variety of other toys occupies other available space.

Music is provided at different times of the day, as well as organized group activities, such as story telling.

Even infants are included in the group activity. Ms. McCord explained that mothers used to believe that a child who lay quietly in his crib "was a good baby."

"Now we realize that during his waking hours he needs more, even if it is just observing the children," she said. The infants are brought from their upstairs nursery downstairs to at least watch the activity, if not to participate in it.

PRIOR TO ENROLLMENT in the infant and child care center, an application must be filled out and filed at the center. The center is open from 8:15 a.m. through 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Each child must have a signed health form on file at the center and he must be at the center for at least a two-hour period and for no more than four hours a day.

Priority is given to children of

mothers enrolled in at least three hours and fewer than 12 hours of regular university credit. Priority is given to children enrolled at the center during the actual hours their mothers are in class, McCord said.

The center pays three graduate

students and one nurse who works half time through the College of Home Economics. Student Government Association allocated funds to pay custodial help and one male student aide to provide the children with the exposure to a man some children

may not have in their own homes. Ms. McCord said.

Students in the family and child development also help the center by observing, and two student teachers plan activities for the children.



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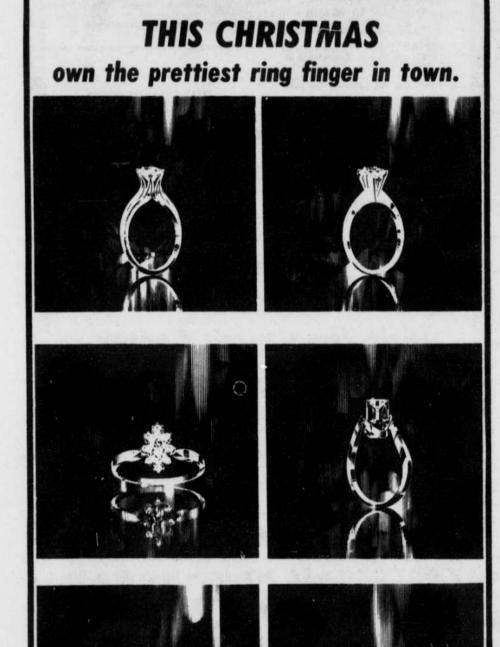
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COINS, MILITARY relics, guns, swords, knives, antiques, clocks, insulators, stamps, bottles, comics, paperbacks, Playboys, and National Geographics. Buy—sell—trade. Treasure Chest, 360 Poyntz. (53-72)

HALF ARABIAN weanling colt, bay, four white sox, star and stripe. Beautiful action! 776-8268 for appointment. (67-71)

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15. Window

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment. Good location. Call 537-0410.

WANT ONE or two girl roommates for second semester. Two blocks from university. Call 537-7810 or 539-5051. (71-72)

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CONGENIAL FEMALE roommate to share nice, clean, two-bedroom trailer, anytime, transportation if needed. \$45.00 plus utilities. 539-5270 evenings. (71) NEED ONE male to share trailer next

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WANTED: TWO male roommates, 5 blocks from campus, for second semester. 539-5492. (69-71)

ONE OR two male roommates wanted to share Wildcat Nine, Apartment 4, 1826 Anderson. \$58.05 per month. Available December 15 or after. Call 537-9164. (67-71)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted now or next semester. Close to campus, \$50.00 per month. Phone 537-0260 after 5:00 p.m. (69-

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester. Close to campus and Aggleville. Call 537-9179. (68-72)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for next semester. Enjoy luxury apartment with all modern conveniences. Call 539-3881, or 350 N. 16th, Apt. 3. (70-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment for second semester: 909 Moro, Apt. 2. Call 539-3254. (70-72)

NEED TWO females to share furnished Wildcat Creek apartment anytime after January 1. No rent will be charged for January. Call 539-1211. (70-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment with two others. Available January 1. Close to campus. Call 537-9189. (70-72)

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ONE-TWO female roommates wanted for spring semester, close to campus, luxury apartment for a very reasonable price. Call 539-6824. (69-71)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Dar-Nei, Apt. 11, second semester, \$80.00 a month. Two blocks off campus. 539-5071. (70-72)

### WELCOME

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (71)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for university students; 11:00 Worship Service.

Let's Come Together First Congregational Church a United Church of Christ Juliette and Poyntz Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church welcomes you to services at 8:45 or 11:00 a.m. Church School services at 8:45 or 11:00 a.m. Church School class 9:45. Rides by calling 778-3468 after 8:00 a.m., Sundays. Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Rev. Bill McCutchen, 539-4009.

ON THIS the second Sunday of Advent, we invite you to worship at the church of your choice. Morning services of worship will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. In the evening at 7:30 the Chancel Choir will present G. F. Handel's Messiah. The blue bus on Sunday morning for the 11:00 worship at First Presbyterian Church stops at the south entrance of Student Union at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd at 10:45 a.m. Returns following the service. (71)

### NOTICES

GIVE YOUR family or friend a subscription to The Collegian for Christmas. We will send them a Christmas card announcing your gift. (62-72)

and used furniture Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

NO ONE to turn to? Need a faceless friend? The Fone, 539-2311, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m., nitely. (51-72)

DECEMBER GRADUATES — Come to Kedzie 103 if you want your Royal Purple mailed home next spring. Postage and handling fee is \$1.00. (65-72)

ART MART — Sale of original arts and crafts, Wednesday-Friday, 8:30-4:30, Union lobby, main floor. (70-71)

TGIF: LAST one this week! Huh . . . Anyway, come by and do a little "giftin." Chocolate George. (71)

### KSDB-FM

6-8:30 a.m. - Wake up to music, features 3 p.m.-midnight — Contemporary Top 40 music, newscasts at 5 minutes before hour. 6 and 10 p.m. - Major news

7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. - Sports

### ATTENTION

"HERE AT the frontier, there are falling leaves. Although my neighbors are bar-barians, and you, you are a thousand miles away, there are always two cups on my table." Come and share a cup of hot herb tea with us. The General Store, 1108 Moro, upstairs, Aggieville. (71)

STUDY FOR finals in Baggies from the In-seam at 1206 Moro. (7)1

COME IN out of the rain. AFROTC rain or shine. (71)

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RIDE TO Tucson, Arizona area. Will share gas and help driving. Call Mike, 537-2052. (70-72)

### SUBLEASE

ONE OR two persons wanted to take over lease on Wildcat Creek apartment. Call Annette at 537-9272. (70-72)

**PERSONAL** 

JETHRO AND Dodie: What will you two do during Christmas? Western Kansas doesn't have the Flint Hills to play in. (70-71)

THE 923 gang (and house) says goodbye to K.S.U. and hello to Winterpark. (71)

### SERVICES

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home. Six years experience typing for college students. For fast, reasonable, expert service call 778-5257. (67-71)

GUITAR LESSONS now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (68-72)

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**GIVE COLLEGIANS** 

FOR CHRISTMAS

# Tattoos dying away with Navy defoliation

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The naval hospital here has started a program to defoliate sailors who want to be parted from their tattoos.

"Death Before Dishonor" is disappearing from forearms, and the scantily clad hula girl has danced her last on many a muscular arm.

THE U.S. Naval Hospital is using a process — salabrasion — to sink the sailing vessels, defeather the eagles and heal the daggered heart. Ordinary salt is used to rub away several layers of skin and eliminate the imbedded tattoo dye.

It's painful.

"I didn't know it was going to hurt so much' — that's how most of the guys responded to the first treatment," says Gary Barker, a hospital corpsman who does the work under a doctor's direction.

Barker worked on 20 people this year, including a young women who had the name Bobby tattooed on her arm. She was going to marry a guy named Fred.

Body tattoos are difficult to remove by salabrasion, Barker said, because of pain in thinskinned areas and problems in controlling infection.

THE PAIN comes from the rubbing technique and literally adding salt to the wound.

# Club project for elderly in full bloom

The program is in full bloom now: The Horticulture Club established a program of working with the aged at the College Hill Nursing Center.

Heading the program are horticulture therapy students Dan Niblack, junior; Mona Dwork, junior; and Mary Mandeville, graduate student.

The program began as a temporary project for the club and is being continued because of the interest at the nursing home.

"The program is to give the patients some activity to keep their hands busy and their minds active," Niblack said.

Six students in horticulture therapy have been going to the nursing home for one and a half to five hours every other week. It is all voluntary work and is not supported by the University.

"THE FIRST time only seven patients showed up and the last time 40 showed up," Niblack said.

"The patients enjoy having something living to work with — to see it grow and flourish," Jane Fisher, head of activities at the home said.

"I'm real happy with the program. The students were great wanting to do this. All the patients are enthused about it and hope it continues.

"Some of the things we have done working with the patients are dry arrangements and corsages. In the spring we plan to start a graden in a plot behind the nursing home," Niblack said.

"The last time we were out we made Christmas corsages. Everyone was wearing flowers. Some were making them for others," Ms. Dwork said.

She indicated that anyone interested in the program could contact her or Niblack.

"It stings," said Danny Wisniewski, 36, a 19-year Navy veteran from Baltimore, as one of Barker's co-workers, corpsman Edward Barycki, dipped his gauze-covered finger into water and salt and continued rubbing the aviation boatswain mate's arm.

"When you first started, it stung, but now it's going dead," Wisniewski said. Barker explained that the salt is somewhat anesthetic and deadens the rubbing area.

WISNIEWSKI, who was having tattoss of a sailor and a panther removed from his arms after 16 years, presented a special problem. Earlier surgery had filed to do the job completely, so the corpsman was taking care not to rub the scar tissue.

Barker also had a tough job with 37-year-old David Holt, a chief petty officer from Columbus, Ohio, whose tattooed eagle is resisting removal. The first half-hour rub didn't do the job. Neither did the second. After the third treatment, the eagle dissolved into a dark, crusty splotch.

Holt and the eagle were together for 17 years, and he's glad it's going. "I'd though about having it done for 10 years, but I didn't like the procedures until this one came along."

THE PROCEDURE was developed several years ago by Dr. F.M. Crittenden Jr., then head of the hospital's dermatology section and now a civilian with a practice in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Salt had been used earlier as an abrasive, but Crittenden improved the procedure for reduced treatment time and better results, Barker said.

Barker's boss, Capt. Bernett Johnson, the present dermatology chief, says salabrasion is preferable to surgery because it eliminates scarring.

But he doesn't think the procedure is perfect. "Sometimes you get good results, and sometimes you don't.

THE DYE, after a half-hour of rubbing, oozes into bandages, which are changes daily, "and the rest falls off with the eschar (a crust) in about two weeks," Barker said.

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# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December, 11, 1972

No. 72

### Petition supported

# Faculty asks salary hike

By ELAINE ESPARZA Collegian Reporter

More than 90 per cent of the K-State full-time faculty members have signed a recommendation asking the Kansas Legislature for an emergency appropriation to increase the faculty salary base at K-State.

Sam Brown, chairman of the Faculty Senate subcommittee on faculty salaries, said the signatures will be presented to President James A. McCain during the regular monthly meeting Tuesday.

The recommendation asks for an appropriation of \$930,165 to increase the salary base of each professorial rank to the Big Eight average.

McCAIN HAS given a copy of the faculty report to Jess Stuart, chairman of the Board of Regents, and the presidents of the other five state universities.

"I feel the statement prepared by Dr. Brown's subcommittee could be very helpful in getting our salaries up to competitive level," McCain said.

Brown said the other state

schools had been contacted and encouraged to take similar action but added "It is important that members of the legislature receive copies of the K-State report and be informed of the overwhelming support by the faculty."

McCain reported that faculty in all six state colleges had shown similar interest in salary levels but he didn't know what means they would take to express their concern.

HE ALSO expressed belief that "to have much effect it (the

Today's is the final issue of the Collegian this semester.

Publication of the spring semester Collegian will begin on Jan. 15.

The Collegian staff wishes all of you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and we will look forward to seeing you again in January.

recommendation) must have the support of the faculties of all six schools."

Brown is optimistic about legislative response to the report and recommendation. He noted that, as far as he knew, this was the first time the faculty at K-State had collectively undertaken such action.

The report, which concerns faculty salaries at K-State compared to those at the other Big Eight schools, was endorsed by Faculty Senate at their November meeting. "It grew," Brown said, "from an honest desire and concern by the faculty for quality education here at K-State."

Quoting the American Association of University Professors Bulletin, Brown said that K-State ranks at the bottom of the Big Eight in the percentage of teaching faculty who are professors.

"One interpretation is that many of our good people at the assistant and associate levels leave for other schools which pay higher salaries or we simply don't have the financial structure to attract enough tep-rate faculty."



Collegian staff photo

THE WHOLE THING — Cindy Hankley, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hankley, gets ready to fill her plate at the Christmas Smorgasbord Sunday in the Union. Approximately 1,200 persons were served at the two meals.

# Manhattan: destined for prosperity

By STEPHEN EARLL

The city of Manhattan, founded in 1855 with 10 frame houses, was destined to prosper.

The founding fathers' first intent was for Manhattan to serve travelers as they crossed the Big Blue River and made their way west.

Ft. Riley had been established two years earlier to protect wagon trains from Indian attacks, and in 1858 the Bluemont Central College Association was formed. It served students in a small, three-story rock building located near Manhattan.

BY 1900 the population had grown to about 3,400. There was no land development north or west of City Park. The part of the city known as Aggieville began to develop in 1906.

Manhattan has been fortunate in never having a decrease in population, according to census counts. With the growth of the original college — which was renamed twice before becoming Kansas State University in 1959 — and the expansion of Ft. Riley, the city has grown steadily.

The 1972 population of Manhattan is 26,806, according to the Riley County clerk. Another 4,844 live in the five Manhattan precincts surrounding the city. These figures include some married students attending K-State, but no single college students.

But what are the people like and what do they do in Manhattan?

ASSUME, FOR example, you are walking along a downtown sidewalk. Six out of every 10 persons you see (who are in the labor force) are white collar workers, making an average just over \$9,000 annually.

If you happen to see 100 people standing together, 45 were born in

Kansas and two were born in foreign countries. Four are employed in manufacturing, 41 work for either the local, state or federal government, and 12 work outside Manhattan.

Nine of those 100 make less than \$5,000 a year and 19 make more than \$15,000. Four are unemployed.

Seven of the 100 are black and one is of Spanish origin.

All property owners pay approximately \$100 per \$1,000 worth of assessed property value when paying taxes in the city, which has an assessed evaluation of \$53,358,914.

GROWTH PROJECTIONS for Manhattan, as described in a report submitted to the city commission from a federal government consultant, include the expectation of 25,000 "new" residents by 1985. These residents, on the average, will be young married couples with children in pre-college educational institutions.

As described in the consultant's report, much of the housing existing in 1968 was built before 1939, although the condition of housing was considered generally good.

But with the rapidly growing precincts and residential additions, and as they become annexed into the city, combined with new structures replacing the old, the average age of all Manhattan dwellings will lower. The city's urban renewal program will also raze, in time, those structures which cannot be refurbished.

What makes Manhattan's economy tick?

There are four key factors which support the city's economy — K-State; Ft. Riley; agriculture and region-serving functions such as retailing; and county government

Anyone with a normal amount of curiosity probably wonders just about every day what it would be like to live as someone else. Inserted in today's Collegian is a supplement — bearing the general title "Life Styles" — containing a collection of stories that attempt to give readers a chance to go beyond wondering. Stephen Earll's story here on page one serves as a backdrop to the supplement by examining Manhattan as a socio-economic entity.

Most of the articles in the supplement are, above all else, stories about people. Stories about soldiers, about blacks, about homosexuals, about foreign students, about residents of small towns. By relating these people to their social environment — to the K-State campus, to Manhattan, to the surrounding area, to society in general — the stories hopefully will broaden understanding of how other people live and why they live as they do.

The stories were written by students in the Interpretation of Contemporary Affairs course under the direction of David Jordan, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications. They attempt to combine traditional journalistic methods with touches of what has been called the "new journalism."

Photos for the supplement are by Gary Swinton, Sam Green and Tom Intfen. Editing I students, under the direction of Carol Oukrop, professor of journalism and mass communications, and Marcia Simmons, graduate assistant, were responsible for copy editing and layout.

AS THE GOVERNMENT report indicates, Manhattan's real "industry" is the University.

K-State is the largest single contributor to the economy by reason of wages paid to employes and staff members, and monies spent locally for supplies, materials and construction.

In 1964, the 2,400 persons employed by the University represented nearly 20 per cent of the Manhattan labor force.

During the 1971-72 fiscal college year, there were approximately 3,600 faculty, staff and administrative personnel at K-State. Their salaries totaled \$36,403,397 or 58.6 per cent of the total University expenditures for the year.

It is estimated that each of the 15,158 students attending college this year will spend at least \$1,500. Therefore, students will pump \$22,737,000 more into Manhattan's economic blood stream.

FT. RILEY, the benefits of which are shared with Junction City, is the second important factor in Manhattan. Surveys indicate that 40 per cent of the military payroll is spent within a 40-mile radius of a particular post.

Although no exact figures are available, it is estimated that \$36,000,000 is spent each year within that radius of Ft. Riley.

Agriculture and region-serving functions have the most farreaching effects on Manhattan.

A survey revealed that representative establishments traded primarily within a 1,000 sugare mile area around Manhattan. And, to a lesser extent, they serve a secondary area of 2,000 square miles. Some businesses served a total area of 7,500 square miles.

Although not considered an important economic factor today,

the future of Tuttle Creek Reservoir is expected to reach economic importance as the popularity of the resort area increases.

THE DOMINANCE of the "government" sector — which employes 41.4 per cent of the labor force and includes the university, city and county employment — compared to the lack of strength in manufacturing, the consultant commented, is "most striking."

In 1965, only 2.5 per cent of Riley County employment was in manufacturing. Today, about 4.4 per cent of the labor force is in manufacturing.

One of the reasons for such low industrial emphasis is that Manhattan is not able to attract many industries because it is not a major transportation center. There are no major highways running through the city nor is there a major airport nearby.

What's the future of Manhattan?

The combined population of Manhattan (including students) is expected to be about 56,000 by 1985, according to a K-State undergraduate's report concerning urban planning in the future.

THIS MEANS THE University could have 22,500 students and about 4,500 personnel might be employed here by 1985.

Home values and rental levels will continue to be "quite high" in comparison to other cities of comparable size, the report said.

Housing stock will be heavily renter-oriented, with more than half of the structures renteroccupied and two-thirds of these of the multi-family variety.

And unemployment is expected to remain at its unusually low level. Incomes will continue to be above the national median.

**An Editorial Comment** 

## World peace still not here

By THE COLLEGIAN STAFF A year ago, just before Christmas, the Collegian published a "War Page," a satire on the various wars raging throughout the world at that time.

The page featured stories about the Indochina conflict, violence in the Mideast, the India-Pakistan war and terrorism in Northern Ireland.

Remember, this was a year ago. Negotiators have had 12 months a whole year - to settle differences among their countries. A year is a long time. A lot of peacemaking can take place during that amount of time, even though the process of diplomacy moves exceedingly slow.

SO, LET'S take a look at how all of these conflicts have been resolved.

The truth is, none of them have

Almost everyone is America knows about the stalemate reached by the sides at the Indochina negotiations. A year and a presidential election later the fighting in this dead-end war goes on. The Communists and the Allies take their turns balking at each other's proposals. Envoys to the peace talks keep smiling for the cameras and refusing comment on the situation. Newsmen keep speculating. And still no end is in sight, no peace really is at hand.

In the Mideast, the Arabs and Israelis still are at each others throats, fighting sometimes on the very ground where Christmas began 2000 years ago. Flareups in Syria, Jordan, Egypt and along the Gaza Strip keep the situation tense. Negotiations continue.

The India-Pakistan fighting has ended, but still the sides argue over land and people and refugees in Bangladesh, the result of the conflict, continue to suffer in their wretched surroundings.

AND IN Northern Ireland, the death toll has passed 500 the last we heard. News reports list new bombings and sniper killings each day. Children hurl rocks and angry slogans at soldiers trying to keep the peace. The IRA reigns terror throughout the land.

Add Uganda to the list of hot spots. Add Chile. Add Southern University. Add any place where people hate each other because of differing ideologies, differing religions, differing races.

And when you've made your list, think about that first Christmas 2000 years ago. Think about how peaceful it must have been . . .

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good fight!

### Kansas State Collegian

Monday, December 11, 1972

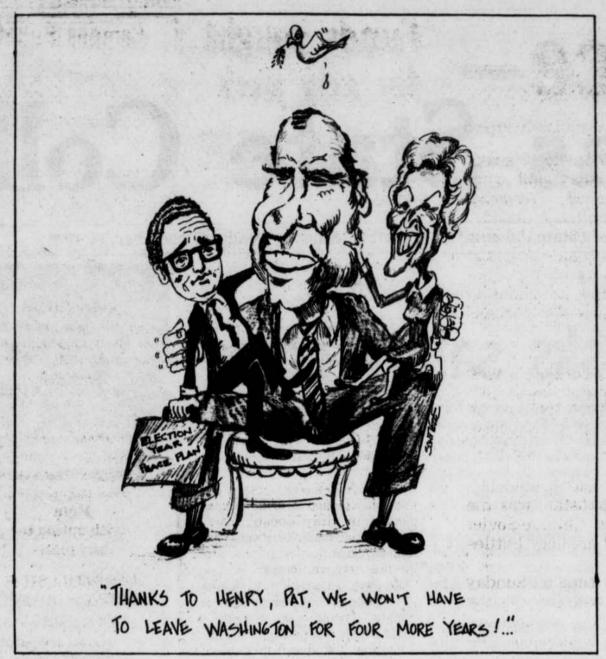
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> Mike Dendurent, Editor Tom Intfen, Advertising Manager

relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.



### janet woodward

# Academes ponder **Christmas traditions**

After filling my plate with smorgasbord goodies, I made my way to a large vacant table in the Union.

I sat down, cleaned off my silverware and got ready for the royal gorge. But before I could begin, people began to join me. Soon my table was filled with diners.

WE MADE introductions. The results were a mathematician, an ROTC man, an engineer, a journalist, a veterinarian, a psychologist, an English student, a sociologist, a home economist and me.

We then began the pleasant task of eating and the not-so-pleasant job of building a conversation with people we hardly knew.

Naturally after the weather had been squared away, the talk turned to Joyous Noel. We did a few laps of "Christmas is too commercial," and the pros and cons of Christmas programs in public schools.

These topics were soon exhausted. One of those silences ensued.

FINALLY THE mathematician spoke. "I like Christmas, but since childhood I've been disturbed by one thing," he said. "Do you realize the implications of a true love that would send the gifts in the song, 'A Partridge In a Pear Tree'? By the 12th day of Christmas your house would be packed with 12 partridges, 12 pear trees, 22 turtle doves, 30 French hens, 35 calling birds, 40 golden rings, 42 geese-a-laying, 42 swans-aswimming, 40 maids-a-milking, 36 ladies dancing, 30 lords-a-leaping, 22 pipers piping and 12 drummers drumming!"

"My goodness, I can't think of a single house plan that could accommodate that kind of traffic," the home economist said.

"Since we are discussing worries," the psychologist interrupted, "I think Santa is capable of great cruelty and his psychology is lousy. I just finished Harris' new book, I'm Okay - You're Okay.

"YOU KNOW," he continued, "Santa always thinks he is okay, but he thinks I'm okay only if my behavior meets his standards. And he doesn't stop there. If I don't measure up, I'm not only not okay, I also will get sticks and coal in my stocking. I'm a nervous wreck from Dec. 1 until Christmas morning." He wept quietly.

We all assured him that he had cleaned up his plate and as nearly as we could see he probably was still okay.

"Well, you can say one thing for Santa,"

the ROTC man said, "he is always in uniform."

"Yes, but consider if you will," the sociologist began, "Santa always slips down the chimney, right? A sooty chimney, right?"

We agreed.

"THEN BY the time he gets to the third house," he continued, "any children who get a peek at the old boy are seeing their gifts delivered by a very black man."

"By golly!"

"You know that's true."

"I think there is a dissertation there somewhere," the sociologist concluded.

"You have no problems," the engineer said. "Rudolph with a red nose guided. Santa around the world through fantastically murky weather conditions. So why are we still equipping cars with yellow

"And that's just the beginning," the engineer continued. "Sleds flying - weight stresses of a sled and eight animals on the roof. I tell you, Christmas really plagues me."

"Sleds flying?" the veterinarian yelled. "What about reindeer? It drives me nuts."

"Think about this," he added. "If someone in every house leaves carrots for the deer, those animals consume tons of vegetables in one night. And not a trace of deer droppings! Can you imagine the implication of this for feed-lot owners?"

"WELL, WHAT about the caloric intake of poor old Santa." the home economist piped up. "This year I'm leaving him wheat germ brownies."

"My problem isn't as great," the English student said, "but it still bugs me every year at this time. When Santa left Clement Moore's house that night before Christmas, he actually said, "Happy Christmas to all and to all a good night.' Its right there in the poem - 'Happy Christmas!' He is constantly misquoted. Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas, all the time, Merry Christmas."

Heavy depression hung over the table. I knew how to relieve all their problems. Should I? Their unhappy faces forced my statement.

"Many of my friends say there is no Santa Claus," I began.

And so, a star appeared over the jour-

nalist's head and he arose from his chair and said:

"Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I did not vote this year because I moved to Manhattan just before school started, and did not think I could fullfill the residency requirements. I was given some literature by the Welcome Wagon which included information about voting by the League of Women Voters. This literature said you had to live in Kansas six months before you could vote as a Kansas resident. I have an office mate who moved to Manhattan the same time I did, and he voted in the election. He says there is only a 20 day requirement for voting? Is he right?

Yes, he is. There used to be a six month requirement, but this was changed during the middle of August to only 20 days. The information from the League of Women Voters was probably published before the

Dear Snafu Editor:

My mother has always told me that the best time to take a vitamin is with your breakfast in the morning. I was wanting to know if this is true. Does it make any difference when you take a vitamin? Is there a most effective time? Does it make a difference if you take it without water? Before or after sleep? Thanks.

G.M.

Dr. Robert Brown of the student health center says that it makes no difference when you take a vitamin.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a student at K-State and my husband is a graduate teaching assistant on .4 time. At the first of the year I bought a parking permit for our car and got a student permit. I found out that my husband could have purchased a faculty permit. I was just wondering if we could have both a student and faculty permit on our car - which would make it twice as easy to find a place - or if we are limited to one sticker or the other?

N.L.

You are entitled to one sticker or the other, but you can't have both. A faculty sticker costs \$10 while the student sticker costs just \$5.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Who were the army commanders for the United States in Europe during World War

H.G.

General Eisenhower was the supreme allied commander, General Bradley was commander of the Southern Army Group and General Montgomery was in charge of the Northern Army Group.

## Reconsider ruling

Larry Dixon has been K-State's sixth man on the basketball court and 12th man on the football field. (Sometimes it seemed he was all alone, however).

He has been a good mike man by his own measurement of "a good mike man can keep a crowd under control" and also might well be considered a "safety man" by keeping the crowd from throwing things on the floor that not only distract the players and officials, but could result in crippling

I think the supervisors of officials of the Collegiate Commissioners Association should very carefully reconsider their ruling of silencing Larry Dixon.

Dixon said, "You lose too much without the mike." You'd also lose too much without the mike man.

Joyce Bollinger Freshman in pre-business education

# Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Apollo 17 swept into orbit around the moon Sunday and commander Eugene Cernan announced: "America has arrived on station for the challenge ahead."

A six and a half minute burst of command ship America's engine propelled Cernan, geologist Harrison Schmitt and Ronald Evans into a perfect orbit and set them up for six days of scientific exploration and man's last chance for perhaps decades to probe lunar mysteries.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's border dispute with China erupted into a fierce gun battle last month that left five Soviet soldiers and several Russian civilians dead, according to a secret Soviet report quoted Sunday by Western diplomatic sources.

The incident, which reportedly took place when Chinese crossed into Soviet Kazakhstan, was the first report of bloodshed on the Chinese-Soviet frontier since full-scale tank and artillery battles

PARIS — Henry Kissinger took time off Sunday from his bargaining marathon with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho while experts of the two delegations examined "technical details" of a possible Vietnam peace settlement.

The U.S. presidential adviser and Tho, who conferred for a total of 24 hours last week, were due to hold their next meeting Monday. Kissinger's top aide, Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., was in Washington to deliver a personal report to President Nixon on the protracted secret negotiations.

CLINTON, Mo. — Eight persons were killed in an explosion and fire on the downtown square here Saturday night — five of the victims would-be rescuers trying to free a mother and her daughter from the rubble.

Authorities report seven other persons were injured, with four requiring hospitalization.









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### **Funds sought** for city park

The fund drive to purchase land for a city park in Manhattan received a substantial boost of \$45,000 from the city commission on Dec. 5.

Buller, associate Orlan professor of agricultural economy, is acting chairman for the fund drive, which is accepting pledges but not cash.

THE PROPOSED site for the park is west of Wharton Manor Road and south of Claflin Road. The owners of the seven and a half-acre tract have offered to sell the property to the city for a park. The lot is vacant except for the Isaac Goodnow home, owned by the State Historical Society.

The pledge by the city commission, coupled with the \$20,000 pledged by Riley County, leaves the fund drive \$25,000 short of the total amount needed to purchase the property, Buller said.

No specific deadline is set for the purchase of the property. However, all pledges should be made in the near future.

Pledges can be sent to Buller's home, 2070 Tucumseh Road, or made by phone, 539-4640.

### **Campus Bulletin**

SGA APPLICATIONS for Student Senate, student body president, and Board of Student Publications are available in the \$GA office. Filing deadline is 5 p.m. Jan. 17. PEOPLE'S RESOURCE DIRECTORY is now available at 615 Fairchild. Free listings still being taken.

### TUESDAY

FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. GRADUATE SCHOOL announces final doctoral dissertation at 10 a.m. in Ward 133 by Mohanned Kaiseruddin on "Spectral Analysis of 6 FIF: Mg Thermoluminescent Samples.

### THURSDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL SCHOOL announces final doctoral dissertation at 3:30 p.m. in Willard 115 by Kyu Chull Kim on "Energy Partitioning in Unimolecular and Bimolecular Reactions."

### INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement Center interview scheduled today is Dept. of Education, New South Australia, Math. Wales, Chemistry & Physics, Industrial Arts, Music, Home Ec, Slow Learner including English with two other teaching fields. All need 42 semester hours. Counseling.

> Ask about our Rent with option to buy plan.

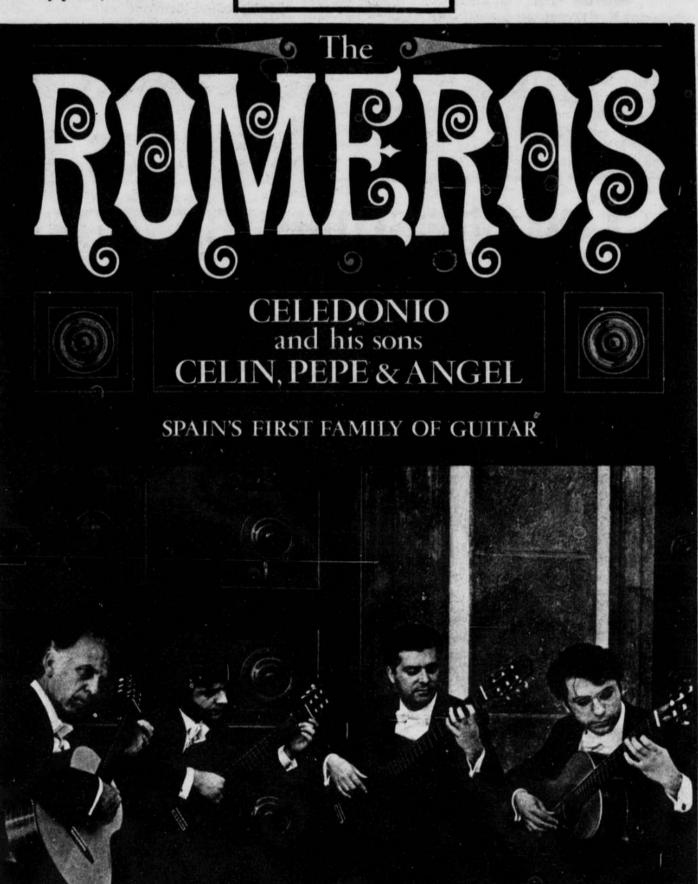
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# Santa image still 'warms' children

By GERALD HAY Collegian Reporter

Oh! The pains and woes of Santa Claus!

Amid pitter-pattering little feet wandering up to Santa's seat and "Now, Johnny, talk to me. Tell Santa what you seek," my neck was wet from nervousness and dribbles from tiny tots' sobbing shrieks.

Along with innumerable embraces by children with messy ice cream cheeks and countless "Ho-Ho-Hos" until my Ho-Ho-Ho-er went weak, my temporary life as jolly old Saint Nick ended in quiet relief.

IN MY TWO hours as Santa, approximately 30 children crossed my knees and transmitted urgent messages, almost all beginning with "I want . . .

This Ho-Ho-Ho business can be crucial. A big, boisterous "Ho-Ho-Ho" seems to frighten small children. The sound must come from within — a deep chuckle. Also, never promise anything. Just nod your head. That lets the child know Santa got the message.

One popular problem I experienced was "Santa, you're too big for my chimney." I quickly reassured these askers vexing this dilemma that Santa had a chimney-expander in his bag on Christmas Eve. Thank goodness, no one asked to see it.

One little girl wanted a baby brother for Christmas. I was speechless. Santa didn't promise her anything but hoped her mother was listening.

UPON MY release as Santa Claus, I decided to interview other



children for their beliefs about

The image of Santa Claus still warms children. They are unswervingly loyal to him. Even the most reticent child becomes eloquent about Santa and each youngster is sure his experience with him is unique.

All their senses tingle. Their eyes sparkle. Dimples broaden into anticipating smiles. And they are willing talkers when asked about good old Saint Nick.

"The only thing better than getting a gift you wanted is getting one you wished for but never told anybody about," Kathy said.
"My mother told me the stars

"My mother told me the stars are Santa," Jim said while his little friend Jeff said, "Santa lives far away, about 100 miles from the Norse Pole. Leprechauns work for him."

ANNIE, a poised little girl from Jardine Terrace, confided: "Santa isn't really fat. He puts cotton in himself. When he comes,

I put a cigar and water out for him."

Another boy said, as if quoting gospel: "The elves who help Santa all wear green. They don't grow cuz that's their size" — he held up his hand to show how tall elves were, then reconsidering, lowered it a few inches. "Santa is their father but they don't have a mother. They're 14 or 20 years old."

SEEKING OTHER advisors, I found kindergarteners in a Manhattan elementary school as expert Santa prognosticaters.

"Santa lives at the North Pole," one expert remarked," . . . his house is about seven miles from here."

"His helpers are elves," one girl said. "They make toys for us kids along with other stuff for grownups." Her classmates estimated the elves' age at two years old with old age at eight.

Most of the pupils agreed that Santa was married and was the elves' father.

"I read in the newspaper that he was just married," said one believer. Another student reassured me and his class that "Santa got a wife because I saw it on a movie."

WHEN SANTA makes his traditional visit to their homes, the children will leave many goodies for him. Milk, cookies, cup cakes, hot chocolate," a Christmas cake and hot milk too," along with a play kitten and doll will be left to make Santa a bigger and jollier man.

One boy, missing two front teeth, said that he would leave out three boxes of Avon for "just in case." Just in case what? I asked. But he answered only with a shy, toothless grin "You know?"

toothless grin, "You know?"
A few interviewed children were avowed skeptics. But, although they professed agnostic sentiments, they seem saddened by these thoughts and may really be secret believers.

"Santa died, but don't tell it to the little kids cuz they'll get sad," one boy confided.

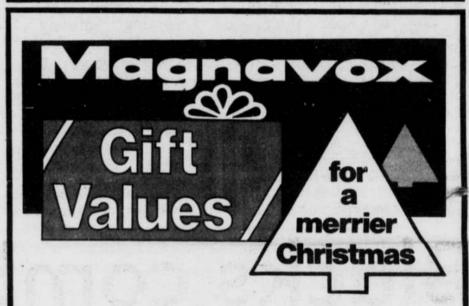
"Santa Claus is superstitious."
However, this little boy looked guilty about his revelation. He quickly added, "he comes quietly and no one sees him."

One erudite young girl, when asked about Santa, replied with great tolerance as if the matter was settled years ago:

"I know the truth about Santa already. He used to be Saint Nicholas but the English couldn't pronounce it because of their accent, so they called him Santa Claus. He used to pour bags of money down the chimneys of the poor. He was lost in a snow storm and died about 100 years ago."

Merry Christmas Santa wherever you are . . .





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# Politics a 1972 sacrifice

By NEIL WOERMAN

"The golden bear Success hugs a man close to its heart, and breaks his bones." In this way Stimson Bullitt, in his book "To Be a Politician," warns of the dangers of political life.

In Manhattan, the city's smalltime state and local politicians aren't suffering from any of politics' broken bones yet, only an occasional bruise. And while their motives aren't personal success, some may be close to attaining the power of a successful politician.

Donn Everett, one of Manhattan's state representatives, estimated his political bruises cost him \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. This represents lost business in Everett's law practice that his legislative salary of \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year doesn't cover.

"I know I can't take care of my current business during the legislative session," Everett said. "What I don't know is the people who don't come to see me because I'm in the legislature."

ASIDE FROM HIS professional life, Everett, a tall, heavily built ex-Marine, has a family of six children, ages ranging from 14 months to 7 years. Being away from them much of the time while legislature is in session is a concern to him. The legislature meets for 60 and 90 day sessions in alternating years.

"You can notice a difference between the behavior patterns of the children when you're gone all week and then return home," Everett said. "My wife is a strong individual, but six children are tough on her—playing both father and mother.

"And it's tough on the kids," he

added. "I think a child does behave better when he has the love and attention of both parents instead of only one."

According to Everett, maintaining old friendships is difficult when a legislator is away from his home so much.

"You don't see a lot of people as often, so your friendships change," he said.

BYRON BROOKS, who also represents an area in Manhattan and much of rural Riley County in the legislature, believes that rather than losing friendships at home, it's "worth anybody's time

"You just have to be prepared to give up certain things."

to go down to the legislature just for the acquaintances he can make throughout the state."

The gray-haired Brooks wasn't too active in politics until four years ago when he was first elected to the legislature. Before that time he had been elected to township offices and had served on the city planning board.

Brooks and his wife rent an apartment in Topeka while the legislature is in session. He explained that he wouldn't consider being in the legislature if his wife wouldn't come to the Capitol with him.

Ms. Brooks also said she has found the legislature interesting and has made many friends over the state.

She explained that in a typical day while the legislature is in

session she goes to the statehouse, where she works as a file clerk for her husband and four other legislators. She fills the rest of her time listening to the legislators in the gallery of the house going to luncheons, doing craft work or shopping.

For Brooks, while he admits that being a legislator "is not a good paying job," the loss of money in his profession of farming is minimal. He farms in partnership with his son, who takes over the winter work load while his partner-father is in Topeka.

MANHATTAN'S REPRESEN-TATIVE in the state senate, Richard Rogers, has been in politics from City Commission to the legislature for 18 years. He believes all lawyers and professionals must realize a financial sacrifice if they work in the legislature. He explained that Kansas' Legislative salaries are lower than any state around.

Also a lawyer, Rogers described another problem peculiar to his profession and politics.

"Every attorney who goes to the legislature, if he stays, will eventually have partner trouble," he said. While one partner is in the legislature, the bulk of the work load is shifted to the other partners. Rogers explained that he has seen many young lawyers leave the legislature because of problems with their law partners. In his own case, Rogers said, each partner in his law office understands they have to make sacrifices because he is in the state senate.

As for his private life, Rogers said, "You just have to be prepared to give up certain things.

"You have a lot of night meetings, because people want to know what you're doing down there in the legislature. Political meetings are often on weekends and you're away from home a lot," he said. "Fortunately, here it

"I've learned how to say no to excessive demands of the public."

is only an hour's drive to Topeka. You can come home without any problems. A Western Kansas Legislator has a lot longer trip." ROGERS HAS three children. "You have to make your time count with them," he said.

For Manhattan's Mayor Murt Hanks, his duties as mayor and his job as equal employment and equal opportunity officer for Ft. Riley fall hand in hand.

Part of his job at Ft. Riley is to relate to the communities surrounding the fort. Being mayor gives him an excellent opportunity for this in Manhattan, and he considers his acquaintance an asset to his job.

Hanks, Manhattan's youngest mayor at 32 years of age, also believes public officials have to make sacrifices, but he believes they also must maintain some type of balance between their public and private lives.

"I'VE LEARNED HOW to say no to excessive demands from the public," Hanks said, "drawing lines between what is important and what isn't."

While the sacrifices these men make for the sake of public life aren't the bone-breaking ones Bullitt speaks of, each admits to making sacrifices for his political career.

# Lifestyles

Kansas State Collegian Supplement

Monday, Dec. 11, 1972

# Blacks combat discrimination



DESPAIR — in the black community . . .

By JACK McFARREN

"We could only sit in three or four rows at the movie theater. That wasn't very long ago."

Jessie Baker, 65, retired city hall employee, youth baseball coach, father of seven college graduates and two college students—and 53 years a resident of the Manhattan black community—speaks of life as a black man here.

"We couldn't eat in the dining room of a white restaurant. We had to go to the kitchen. The only jobs were janitor jobs, garage jobs, and jobs as common laborers. There weren't any office jobs of any kind open to colored people."

A SHORT, solid man, with closecropped gray hair, Baker sits in the living room of his Yuma Street home, old but well cared for.

"There's a change taking place. There are a lot more opportunities than when I came here in 1919," he said.

Manhattan black leaders agree a change is taking place in Manhattan. The "peanut gallery" at the theater and other overt acts of racism are gone. The city now has an open housing law. There is a state equal opportunities law. College educated blacks have a chance of finding jobs other than teaching at black elementary schools or working as clerks, as they once did.

But they point out there are 708 blacks in Manhattan, most of whom live on substandard wages in the oldest and most dilapidated housing in the city, according to a 1968 planning consultant's report.

One hundred and seventy families live in approximately 425 acres bounded on the south by Pottawatomie Street, on the east by 14th Street, and on the north by

Colorado Street. The Rock Island and Union Pacific Railroad tracks run east and west, splitting the heart of the neighborhood.

YUMA STREET is the heart of the black community. On Yuma are the Douglass Community Center, social and cultural center for the area's young; the Pilgrim Baptist Church, and the meeting hall of the Black Kaw Blue Masonic Lodge.

Yuma Street is not much different from the white neighborhood just to the north. Wellkept houses such as the Bakers' exist next to deteriorating buildings. Paint peels from many of the houses; shingles need replacing. Here and there are junked automobiles.

Interspersed with the houses and adding to the blighted look of the neighborhood are the businesses—Manhattan Ice & Cold Storage; Jerry's Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning; Bobby's Beauty Bar; Kansas Lumber Co.; Reliable Transfer and Storage Co.; Bayer Construction Co.; Anti-Pest.

Manhattan Mayor Murt Hanks has been a resident of the Manhattan black community for his entire 32 years. He is the city's first black mayor and was elected to the City Commission in 1969.

HANKS SPEAKS of an "invisible wall" that serves to keep blacks segregated. Even though laws now prohibit housing and job discrimination, many blacks, because of past racism, have neither the income to afford better housing nor the education to get better jobs, the mayor explains.

"Blacks are suffering from the discrimination of 10 years ago," Larry Dixon, director of the Douglass Community Center, believes.

As he speaks, Dixon, better known to most white students as a yell leader at KSU football and basketball games, glances through a window between his office and the recreation room. Four little girls are playing cards while two older boys are playing pingpong. In the gymnasium young blacks are playing basketball and volleyball.

Teenagers and young adults wander in and out of the building, congregating on the front steps to talk.

The center, a black USO club during World War II, was purchased by the city after the war and is operated by the City Recreation Department.

ACROSS YUMA STREET from the Douglass Center is a reminder of the past, the Douglass School building. Before 1964 all black student through grade six attended Douglass School on an officially segregated basis. Between 1954 and 1964, when it closed, it remained a black school through defacto segregation.

Just east of the school building, across Ninth Street, is the red brick Pilgrim Baptist Church, built in 1917 and the black community's largest with a Sunday attendance of 75 to 100 people. The Rev. L. V. Madison has been the pastor of the church for nine years.

The Rev. Madison notes that the Pilgrim Baptist Church congregation organized around 1880, shortly after the first blacks immigrated to Kansas from the south.

On the wall behind the pulpit is a silver sign reading "Brother-hood."

(Continued on page 12)

# What is your counter culture?

By BEN WHEATLEY

The counter culture. . . what is it? It seems as if it encompasses so much, so where do you begin to tell about it?

To get me going, I had to figure out whom I was going to talk to. And that's a hassle in itself. Who is a counter culturalist? It's for sure they're not running around Manhattan with signs saying, "Here I am."

So I ran into a head shop to see if this was where the counter culture was. Head shops are sort of freaky anyway, and it was a place to start.

Marilyn was perched on a stool when I entered the realm of black light posters, candles and incense. She wore bell-bottom jeans, a navy blue sweater and a red braided belt.

IF SHE WORKED in a place I thought catered to the counter culturalists, she might have an idea or two on the subject.

"What it is to me is a more free style of living and acting and speaking. By that I don't mean it's uncultured or unsophisticated, it's just less structured," she said.

The 15 young men are like

refined women in their 40's and

50's at an afternoon bridge party.

They all have a certain look about

them: immaculate, pretty. Some

look as if they are wearing make-

up. They are clean-shaven except

for a few neatly-trimmed

For these Manhattan gays, this

Gay Consciousness Group

meeting is a gathering place. The

purpose of the group is to discuss

gay life to find new self-

understanding and to establish

There are five types of

characters in the gay world. Two

of these are considered straight

world (societal norm) con-

tributions. They are "trade" and

"TRADE THINKS he is

mustaches and beards.

goals for the gay cause.

the "hustler."

By BOB YOHO

Marilyn said mostly college students and military people come into the store.

"Older people come in looking for a specific gift. Younger ones come in to look and mess around,"

Marilyn seemed to think that almost everyone was involved in the counter culture movement in some form or another. However, not everyone typified the movement to her.

of living," she said.

person," she added.

Tina Hunt, Center for Student Development counselor, thinks the word "freak" has lost its meaning.

like to label people, a freak means just about as much as calling someone a WASP. It has so many different meanings, no one knows

for sure what you're talking about," she said.

THE HIPPIE MOVEMENT was one of the original forces behind the counter culture movement, Marilyn thought. And she thought the movement was misunderstood.

"The hippie movement wasn't a way of dress, it was a way of lifeit encompassed everything. It's impossible to make an analogy between the way people think, feel, live and the way they dress," she said.

After I talked to a number of people. I met Rita, who is from a town near San Diego, Calif. This is her first semester at K-State, and she has found the freaks in Manhattan to be quite different from the ones back home.

She observed, "I don't see much of a change in humanistic ideals here. People are into drugs here, which can ge good or bad. People are more into sex, but they're still uptight in relating to others."

"I'm a bi-sexual. A girl might kiss me at a party and it really freaks people out. At home, people wouldn't think it was as detrimental to their egos," she

### -Human ideals play important role

WHEN SHE ARRIVED in Manhattan, Rita began to meet people who at least outwardly fit her description of a freak. She found them more straight than at

"There's a central core of quasifreaks in Manhattan, but they don't exhibit characteristics of what you'd think a real freak would be. . .an individualist. Hypocracy is the key word around here," she said.

"After I had been here a while, I met the 'Casanova hippies'-the ones who came wanting sex before I even knew them," she said.

"I'd like to feel comfortable around the freaks here, but they gossip. They inhibit me. I went to their parties because I was still trying to find out if I could feel comforable with them. When they're drunk or stoned, I don't feel they're juding me as much as they would straight," she said.

LINDA AND LARRY own the General Store in Aggieville and have lived in Manhattan for about the last six years. They're both really into antiques and according to Larry, selling antiques "was a way of making a play thing a pay thing."

Their apartment was on the top floor of a house divided into several apartments. The place was filled with curious-looking lamps, vases and pictures with gilt frames.

They were finishing a dinner of French onion soup, and as they spoke they dipped homemade bread into a honey jar.

Larry, his curly hair to his shoulders, was garbed in an embroidered blue workshirt and jeans. He had just run out of cigarettes. So he grabbed a package of Prince Albert tobacco and rolled one.

He didn't think Manhattan is very movement conscious. To him the counter culture is a life style, not a political movement.

"IT'S TRYING TO reduce your world to something that lets you

"You can really discover yourself in Kansas. You've got to find out who you are and what you can do first."

live by what you say. . .it's an uncomplicate life," he said.

Linda cleared and washed the dinner dishes. She sat at the kitchen table with a drawing she had been working on for over a

She thought it would be difficult to talk of the counter culture as a movement in Manhattan because there isn't such a polarity of ideas here like there might be on the coasts.

Larry said it was incorrect to say Kansas was behind the times. Because of the relaxed life style in Kansas, he thought it was actually ahead of the times.

"You can really discover yourself in Kansas. You've got to find out who you are and what you can do first."

"WE'VE GOT FRINEDS on the east and west coasts who are really into some top flight things according to Time and Newsweek. But when they come here, they discover something. . . themselves," he said.

Linda brought out a bottle of Spanada wine and served it in

probably thought that drugs were a common denominator in the counter culture.

"But dope doesn't create a brotherhood among its users, because there are still a lot of opposing viewpoints," he added.

NOTING THE INCREASE in marijuana use, Tina Hunt said, "I think a lot of people get together over marijuana like they would

She thinks marijuana users are more of a side culture than a ·counter culture.

"The counter culture is a sense of developing new cultural norms. ones that are self-sustaining," she

Bill and Jeff were watching "Hogan's Heroes" as I entered

Manhattan might seem paradoxical to some who think it's not progressive.

their basement apartment near Aggieville.

They both thought Manhattan isn't as freaky a place as Boulder, Colo. However, Bill recently visited the Boulder campus and wasn't impressed with the living situation there.

"PEOPLE IN Boulder didn't impress me as being happy. They didn't seem to like the way they were living. Here you can tell people are happy." he said.

Jeff said he visited there about a year ago. And someone tried to sell him some dope not five minute after he arrived. In comparison, he said, Manhattan's campus was tamer.

"A lot of kids here aren't that far from the farm. Their backgrounds have a lot to do with the way they are," he said.

Bill stopped eating his dinner to interrupt Jeff.

"But the people here have their heads together. We can sit back and watch the coasts. Kansas is a conservative state, but other places over-react too much," he said.

Manhattan might paradoxical to some who think it's not progressive. A person with long hair might have trouble gaining admittance to veterinary school, yet Kansas is one of four states with liberzlied abortion

Manhattan does have serviceoriented organizations such as University For Man. According to Sue Maes, UFM corrdinator, UFM ranks as one of the most successful free universities in the

Some consider the health food fad a gauge of counter culture. Manhattan has two helath food stores and organic items are cropping up in major food chain stores in town.

Some Manhattanites do get offon marijuana, LSD, speed and other assorted drugs. But the number of users can't be determined.

Manhattan also has a drugcrisis center, a counseling referral service called the "Fone" and a people's resource center under the title of University Learning Network.

NO ONE IN Manhattan is quite sure what the counter culture movement is, but almost everyone seems to think Manhattan has it.

Perhpas Larry summarizes the movement best.

"The common denominator in the counter culture is the common ability to believe in a dream. . maybe the belief that things might be better someday."

she said.

"I DON'T THINK there's such a thing as a freak. I think it's supposed to define a person who has completely withdrawn and rejected all forms of our society. It's someone who has personally revolted against all our standards

"But I don't know any such

"Besides the fact that I don't

Gay consciousness raises awareness;

Homosexuals adjust, accept themselves

I was, then I was ready for my first weekend."

That first gay weekend for Brooks was a traumatic experience. It's one he doesn't want to talk about because he was close to committing suicide. His parents had not been overly strict as far as sex, but he knew loving the same sex was unacceptable to them.

AFTER THE WEEKEND was over, he went back to see the professor. Everything was working out fine for him and he was happy.

"I was probably the happiest I will ever be in my life. I was at the point of believing I had accepted myself finally after 21 years and that was such a step for me," he

With this new-found happiness, Brooks was ready to tell the world. But he found many of those closest in his world were not ready for his happiness.

"Some of the people that I thought were very liberal were actually very closed-minded. It was very tense for a while. It kind of forced me to grow up quickly in many ways. Some people threw. me out or stepped on me or generally told me that I was sick,"

individual problem but as a societal problem. "It becomes a problem for the individual because society doesn't accept it," Koenigsberg said.

"Part of the reason some people in society have this hostile, repugnant feeling is because of their own homosexual leanings. Because of their fear of their own homosexual characteristics, their like for the same sex, they reject within themselves and project it on the homosexuals. It also makes them feel more of a man," Koenisberg noted.

BUT THE INDIVIDUALS involved are learning to accept themselves. Ray, a 22-year-old

"I'm totally happy. I really couldn't be happier, I don't think. It took me a long time to accept it, but what the heil - I'm having a

heterosexually normal but takes the insertor role in homosexual acts. The "hustler" is the midquestions. dresses conservatively.

night cowboy or homosexual prostitute who operates from streets, theaters and certain bars and restaurants.

'I DON'T WANT TO CAUSE ANY ALARM

BUT I'VE BEEN INFORMED THERE IS

A HETEROSEXUAL IN OUR MIDST!

The "ambi-sexual," if he is married, enjoys his status with a foot planted firmly in each sexual world.

More overt and unafraid to be more active is the "gay bar" person. He is more visible and his mannerisms and dress are apt to label him homosexual.

Equally gay but not open is the "closet queen." He is afraid to be overt and is usually a "trade" who fears his own homosexual tendencies.

IN THE TERMINOLOGY of gay society, "coming out" is the

out" is the acknowledgement of being gay, usually in the form of an open declaration in a gay bar. A thin young man a little over

most popular phrase. "Coming

six feet tall with long brown hair enters the meeting. He slouches in a chair next to ming. His name is Alex, 18 years old and a student at

Alex came out about a year-anda-half ago. For two or three years before that, the question of being gay was always on his mind.

"I had been interested in it as a fashion of society. I had read about it and tried to understand it because it's important that you know that there's other types of people in the world," he said.

IN DESCRIBING himself, Alex says he doesn't think he is weird. But he is confused.

"People say it's bad. Well, how can it be bad? I'm not a bad person. I'm me. I do the best I can. I try to be true with people. Be honest. I don't try to take advantage of people. How can society say I'm bad?" he

Brooks is a 22 year-old teacher. He has short blond hair and

"I guess the major thing that bothers me is the fact that the importance of being gay is forced on gay people. Instead of just existing and being yourself, you have to be gay. Straight people don't think of themselves as being straight. They just go on day to day and live their lives. But the fact that we're gay is with us constantly," Brooks said.

BROOKS CAME out a little over a year ago. Until that time, he was convinced no matter what he did or what he thought, he was normal. He was going to get married, have a wife and children and live a happy and prosperous life.

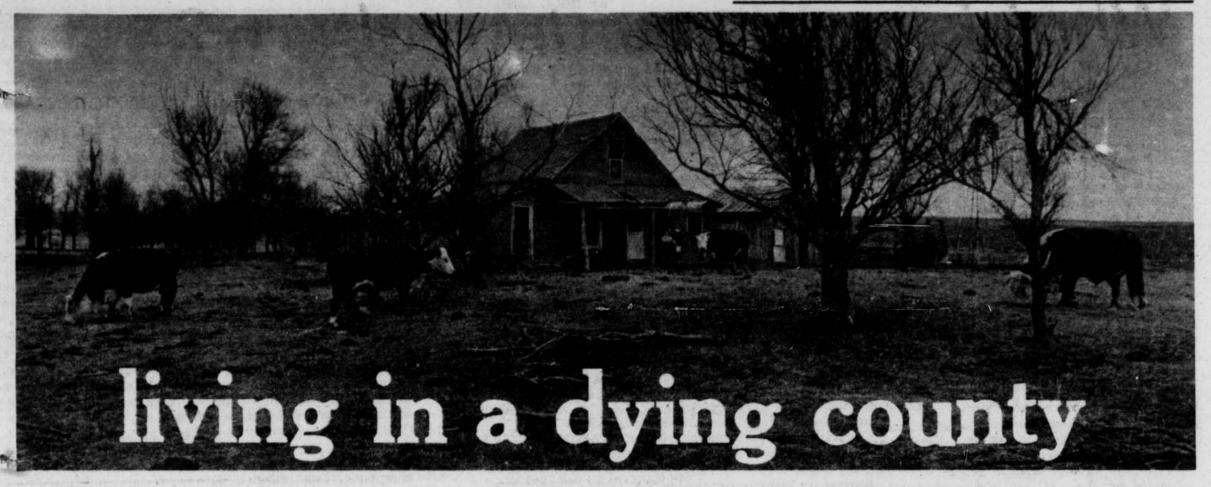
'After several weeks of doubting and wondering and thinking about it - 'maybe I am,' you know - I finally had a meeting with one of my professors, who just invited me in. It was the first time anybody had talked to me about it," he said.

"And after that initial talk about it and his putting forward the fact Brooks explained. STEVE M. KOENIGSBERG, K-State mental health services at Lafene Student Health Center, views homosexuality not as an

graduate student at K-State said:

antique Spanish silver goblets. Larry said a lot of people

TELLIS BOOK MAN MANDALIDA BLASS BRANAS



By WAYNE CULLEY

U.S. Highway 36 originates in Indiana and ends 50 miles east of Denver, Colo. It is, for the most part, a two-lane, nondescript highway known intimately by long distance truck drivers and less intimately by automobile drivers trying to escape the monotony of the divided interstates and the continuous flow of Nickerson Farm restaurants.

U.S. Highway 36 extends across the northern edge of Kansas like a margin drawn by a ruler, splitting the northern tier of Kansas counties and dividing Washington County almost in half.

The 1970 population of Washington County, Kan., was 9,249 persons; the county's 1960 population was 10,739. By all the statistical measures sociologists use to describe population changes, Washington County is gradually dying. The greatest population in Washington County was recorded in the 1890's. The population has been declining ever since.

"The future of Washington County?
Well, if the good things about
Washington are worth saving,
it will take a mammoth
effort by Kansans . . ."

FOR SEVERAL YEARS a K-State husband and wife sociologist team, Jan and Cornelia Flora, have been conducting studies on community development and population change in Kansas.

"Washington County is like many other rural counties in Kansas," Ms. Flora says. "The county had a very high out-migration rate of 14.5 per cent between 1960 and 1970." Out-migration means more people left the county than moved into it.

"The median age of citizens in Washington County in 1970 was 40.7 years, compared to Kansas' state-wide median age of 18.7 years," Ms. Flora says.

"Over half of the persons who became 18 during the 1960-1970 decade left Washington County," she says.

"The future of Washington County? Well, if the good things about Washington County are worth saving, it will take a mammoth effort by Kansans. . . It really is a political problem and, ironically, the future of rural Washington County rests in the hands of Kansas' urban dwellers (due to the composition of the state legislature)." Ms. Flora believes "some sort of concrete planning is needed soon, or. . . "

THERE ARE 12 incorporated cities in Washington County: Barnes, Clifton, Greenleaf, Haddam, Hanover, Hollenberg, Linn, Mahaska, Morrowville, Palmer, Vining and Washington. By turning either north or south off Highway 36, travellers can visit these communities. Few do.

Travelling west on Highway 36, motorists pass a small, green and white fluorescent sign with an arrow pointing south, saying: "Greenleaf — 5 Miles Via County Road." The county road is a paved, hilly thoroughfare bordered by buffalo grass pastures, a scattering of farms needing repair and an abandoned schoolhouse. Pioneer Seed signs grace telephone poles.

Greenleaf (1970 pop. 448) has a block-long, brick-paved business district. Back in the 1870's Greenleaf was a division point for the Missouri Pacific Railroad and had a population of approximately 3,000 persons.

Today Greenleaf is a city of contrasting images. The Citizens National Bank is a slick, modern building standing in the middle of the block. Across the street the American Legion, Shaw Post 235, sports a new brick front and a mounted torch apparatus with an eternal flame. The remaining structures would serve well as a set for a low-budget depression movie. Monstrous Co-op grain elevators tower over the north end of the block like skyscrapers. At the south end, a liquor store resides in a converted service station.

BACK ON HIGHWAY 36 heading west, it is three miles to the city limits of Washington (1970 pop. 1,584), aptly the county seat of Washington County.

There are eight service stations (every brand imaginable), two motels, one with a pool, one without, the Beef Baron cafe and the Swirly Top Steakhouse lining Highway 36 as it passes through Washington. There also is the Home Sweet Home Trailer Court.

By turning right at the Texaco station and driving four blocks north, a motorist will be in front of the Washington County courthouse. A two-story granite structure with green trim, the courthouse is surrounded by elm trees and rusty park benches. A World War II mortar launcher on a cement pedestal guards the courthouse entrance.

The courthouse square is surrounded by the main business district of Washington: the Major Theatre, the Philmar Hotel, Jan's Beauty Salon, Nelda's Variety Store, and the Happy Hour Tavern. There are no empty buildings in downtown Washington. Dirty four-door Chevrolet sedans and pick-up trucks line the brick street. There are no parking meters.

ACROSS FROM THE courthouse, Tom Buchanan, who with his wife, Chris, edits and publishes the weekly newspaper, The Washington County News, sits in the Point Cafe nursing a cup of coffee. Buchanan talks slowly, choosing words carefully as he puffs on a pipe.

"The population trend in the county now is almost exactly 50-50: 50 per cent live in towns and 50 per cent live in the country. The population of this city has not changed significantly in the last ten years or so. Of course, small farms are gradually disappearing.

"Most of the county's population loss is due to the young kids. When they move away to attend college, they often don't come back. But it's surprising how many of them would like to return. They would, if there were job opportunities."

There are few employment opportunities in Washington County because there are relatively few industires. Some farmers are forced to find jobs in nearby larger towns like Clay Center or Fairbury, Neb., to make ends meet.

Buchanan does not describe the situation in Washington County as critical. It could be by the year 2000, he says, but he prefers to think that troubles in the big cities and urban centers will cause people to return to rural areas like Washington County.

Buchanan tells of the time a newspaperman asked why he lived in Washington, Kan., and not Washington D.C. "Because," Buchanan told his colleague, "five minutes after I close the office doors I can have a fishing line in the water." BACK ON HIGHWAY 36 again heading west, one sees occasional farms along the roadway: prosperous farms with large white houses and aluminum storage bins for excess grain and an abandoned farmhouse or two with gray-brown rotting wood siding and jagged, gaping holes in the roof. Seldom looking up, cattle graze on bluestem grass.

A highway turn-off that leads to Fairbury is marked by a Champlin gas station and restaurant complex. Next to the station is a deserted 12-unit motel with weeds growing in its gravel parking lot and unlocked doors that blow open and shut with the wind.

Thirteen miles west of Washington is the turn-off for Haddam. Haddam (1970 pop. 289) is three miles north of Highway 36. There is not a McDonalds hamburger drive-in in Haddam. A sign just outside town says: "Please Slow Down—We've Hadd-am, Don't Hurt 'Em."

Haddam seems out-of-synch with modern America. It is hard to tell if the main street is paved or not. Downtown Haddam consists of two rows of slanting structures that face one another: a hardward store, The Uptown Mart, several crusty cafes and bars, and a Pontiac dealership. An old Pontiac emblem of an Indian brave with one lone feather is on a sign above the building.

ON OCTOBER 28, the congregation of Haddam's United Methodist Church sponsored its sixth annual Lord's Acre Sale and Fall Supper. It was an all-day affair with displays of collections and hobbies, a food sale, a lunch of soup and sandwiches, screening of a "world premiere movie" starring the citizens of Haddam, an auction, a ham and chicken supper served family style and a talent show.

The collection and hobby exhibits were displayed in the church's basement. A high school yearbook collection dating back to the 1920s was spread across a banquet table. A barbed wire exhibit on pastel-colored pegboard stood in front of an upright piano in a corner.

The world premiere movie was home film shot by Ms. Houston Brown. She took movies of a variety of Haddam's community activities of the past year and spliced them into a half-hour presentation. She provided a running commentary during a dark and blurred portion so the audience would know who was who.

On Highway 36, the first county west of Washington County is Republic. The 1970 population of Republic County was 8,498 persons; 9,767 in 1960. The county west of Republic is Jewell. The 1970 population of Jewell County was 6,099; 7,217 in 1960.



QUIET, DESOLATE AND DYING — The main street of Haddam is like those in most towns in Washington County. Located northwest of Manhattan, Washington

County has experienced a consistent population decrease since the 1890's.

# Proud poor shun charity, welfare aid

By DOUG ANSTAETT

"I tell you. A man like me has a lot of time to think. I can only work so much, and even if I could work more, there's not that much work around for people like me."

This is how John Bormann (not his real name), 47, describes his life of poverty. He is like many poor people—never knowing what tomorrow will bring.

Bormann, his wife, Margaret, and five children ranging in ages from 11 to 19 live in a house he has owned since the end of World War II. Although the house is small, he says it is the one thing his family is proud of.

"THEY TALK ABOUT depressions in this country," Bormann said. "I used to hear my dad talk about them all the time. But it's really now that I'm finding the meaning of that word."

Bormann walked to the refrigerator to get a beer.

"It just seems like we're doomed here. My brothers and sister try to help. Dad's still alive, but the only thing he does is offer sympathy," he said.

The kitchen, living room and dining room are in the same location. Although the house is small, it is well-kept. However, in some places, the floors are deteriorating and the wallpaper is shredding.

"ONCE I WAS a pretty strong man; when I was younger. About ten years ago, in fact, I hurt my back working in a grain elevator, and have only been able to do light work since," he said.

His wife seems to be the real boss. She tries to discipline the children and looks after the house as best she can.

"John has always wanted to do better. Sometimes I really feel bad because I know he wants the best for us, but just can't provide it," she said.

BORMANN ADDED, "We have a little money and the only type of welfare we been gettin" is food stamps. . . even that gets to your mind after a while.

"Sometimes I get up and I'm ready to go over to the undertaker and tell him to do something with me real fast."

He said he makes about \$100 a month doing jobs for area farmers and was once helping a mechanic for decent wages.

"That fizzled out when I found my back application all the

"That fizzled out when I found my back couldn't take all the heavy lifting," he said.

BORMANN SAID THE majority of the small income is spent on necessities of the home. . . food and clothing for the family.

"We manage to scrape things together—not one of the kids has starved to death yet," he said.

Bormann added, "Just as long as we can eat and sleep and no one is at our door trying to drive us out or take us to jail, we make out all right."

HENRY CAMP, professor of sociology at K-State, thinks poverty can be eliminated only through the setting of a minimum level at which the people of America agree everyone should live.

"Everyone is entitled to certain kinds of privileges—a decent home, an adequate diet and health care to meet their needs," he

THE PROBLEM IS, what is an adequate income?

The poverty level is based on annual income and varies according to number in family and place of residence. In 1971, a nonfarm family of four with annual income of less than \$3,968 was considered to be living below the poverty line.

Camp said what Nixon has suggested, \$2,400 a year for a nonfarm family of four, is far below what the poor need for a decent life. He added, however, what the National Welfare Rights Organization is asking, \$6,500, is considerably above what most Americans would be willing to support.

"THERE SEEMS TO BE no doubt in the minds of people close to the problem that the willingness to work and the desire to work, the so-called work ethic, is just as strong in the lower class as in the middle or working class," he said.

Camp said the problem is getting a job, and getting one that

He added, "In many cases there is no alternative. You either accept assistance through welfare or you starve to death."

The Riley County Welfare Department lists 724 persons from 414 families as receiving assistance. The Riley County budget for fiscal 1973, which includes salaries and operational costs, shows an allocation of \$1.06 million from state, local and federal taxes.

ONE-FOURTH OF the money comes from local governments, one-fourth comes from the state and one-half of the funding comes from the federal government.

The county mill levy last year was 3.68 for the budget and will be 1.23 in 1973. Welfare office sources said the cut was due to carryovers and more support through property taxes.

# Manhattan's aged citizens...

By PHYLLIS GIBBS

Aunt Flo's world revolves around the small oak rocker at the foot of her single bed. Each day is spent in that rocker—a throne accustomed only to Aunt Flo's tenuous frame and methodic rocking.

As she watched the maple leaves falling in her backyard, Aunt Flo sporadically revealed her thoughts, murmuring in tones barely audible.

"My friends. . . most of them were just old-timers. They're gone now. . . like my husband. We never had a family. Yes, 95 years is a good long time to live."

Flora Hickman is part of the eight per cent of Manhattan's population which is 65 years of age and over. She is one of 2,194 such persons and one of the more fortunate.

Aunt Flo, as she is called at Sunset Nursing Home, is still able to embroider dish towels, piece quilts and do a limited amount of reading, although her eyesight is rapidly failing. She has resided at the home for four years.

THE SUNSET NURSING Home, presently housing six women, is one of six licensed homes in Manhattan which help to care for the elderly. The largest, the College Hill Nursing Center, was built in 1969 and accommodates 90 persons.

Yet this number is minimal considering 72 per cent of Manhattan's elderly population lives in privately owned homes.

Living alone, in apartments or homes, with relatives or friends, or in nursing homes, the elderly constitute a growing segment of Manhattan's population. From 1960 to 1970 their numbers rose from 1,912 to 2,194 — an increase of 12 per cent.

"I think Manhattan has a higher percentage of elderly people than a number of comparable communities," the Rev. John Graham, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and a leading participant in work with the elderly said. "Our aged community is only going to grow larger and larger. What is our society going to do with these people?"

THE CONSTRUCTION OF a federallyfunded high-rise apartment building, designed for elderly persons in the lowincome bracket is scheduled for completion in the spring of 1973. This is one attempt to meet the growing problem of housing the aged.

A recent and extensive study of the aged conducted in Manhattan by George Peters, K-State assistant professor of sociology, indicated that 85 per cent of the elderly persons in Manhattan prefer their present residence to moving and 72 per cent are not even familiar with such apartment complexes for the elderly.

"When you remove or cut a person off from his roots and put him in a room which no longer holds memories and assoications for him," the Rev. Graham continued, "even if his family comes to visit once a week he no longer feels like a part of them."

Social worker Judy Yarrow, in charge of the Riley County Welfare Department's caseload of elderly, disabled, and blind individuals, said, "Elderly persons are often very resentful of the idea that they need nursing home care. We work to keep them in their own homes and try to meet their basic needs with programs like "Meals-on-Wheels," homemaking and chore services and visits from the home health nurse and volunteers."

DESPITE THEIR limited income many elderly people are often reluctant to have anything to do with welfare.

The 6-year-old "Meals-on-Wheels" program, directed by Ms. Orville Burtis, delivers hot noon meals for \$1.25 and evening meals for 75 cents to disabled and elderly persons who request them each day. Statistics from Peters' study show that although 81 per cent of the elderly community is aware of the program, only two per cent make use of it.

What does an elderly person do during the day? Consider Florence Haid. Widowed and 68, arthritic and miles from her daughter in California and her son in Iowa, she rents an old but comfortable three-room apartment one block from her church and two blocks from a supermarket and the post office.

"I get a good view of what goes on over in the church yard from here and I'm close to everything I need except the doctor. When I need to see him I usually have to depend on a neighbor or one of the welfare volunteers who visit me," she said.

"MY BED MUST always be made the first thing in the morning. I can't stand an unmade bed. Then I dress, comb my hair, and usually I put on lipstick. That may sound silly to you, but I promised myself when I was young that no matter how old I got or no matter who had to take care of me, I would always keep myself looking neat."

Ms. Haid was dressed in a bright but shapeless turquoise knit pantsuit. Scarlet lipstick accentuated the chalkiness of her skin and downy hair.

"I suppose a lot of people think I'm too old to wear these," she said, pointing to the pants, "but they keep my legs warm and I have such a tendency to get cold when I go out anywhere."

Not severly disabled like so many people her age, Ms. Haid maintains a relatively busy schedule.

And yet at night—a strange sound, a knock, or a prank phone call can bring fear, reminding her that she is alone and lonely. But then, so do those nagging thoughts about the future.

Ms. Haid paused and with a trembling voice added, "My main wish is that I can just take care of myself. I don't want anyone having to wait on me."

Although, according to Peters' study, only 44 per cent of the aged state that they experience occasional or frequent feeling of loneliness, 65 per cent feel insignificant in regards to community affairs.

MS. JOHN OWENS, a 72-year-old black widow, and Ms. Willie B. Tucker, a 49-year-old double ampute she cares for, are two such isolated individuals who must rely primarily on facilities in the immediate neighborhood to meet their needs.

"We don't go out much except to the doctor and to church, and that's just down the block," sighed Ms. Owens, a heavy woman in a loose-fitting shift.

"Wanted to go to a funeral today but we've go no transportation. It's just cabs, cabs, cabs," Ms. Owens said.

Functioning on a Social Security budget of \$84.50 a month, plus "a little more I get for keeping Willie," Ms. Owens feels the strain of limited finances.

"Oh, I just worry myself crazy. I just don't see how to pay the people. You want to pay them but you can't. We aren't the kind of people to sit around. I'd rather work any day."

"I read the Bible quite a lot, too," added Ms. Owens as she spooned into a dish of chocolate ice cream. "God's really been good to me. When you sit down and sum up your blessings you can see what God's done for you. He's promised to supply our needs but not our wants, because we might want too much. I know it because He's done it for

me."
VITAL TO THE Welfare Department's efforts to extend its services to elderly persons both in financial need and in want of contacts with the outside world is the volunteer visitation program.

"With elderly persons who really have a negative attitude toward welfare, volunteers help out a lot in getting them to accept our services.

"Our volunteers range from the elderly who visit the elderly to sixth-grade Cub Scouts. We've got mothers, high school students, and college students who visit.

"We stress the fact that our volunteers should visit once a week on a regular basis both so that the elderly person can have something to look forward to and as a form of a check on the individual to see that he is getting along all right," Ms. Yarrow said.

MS. MARY BROWN, a resident of the Sunset Nursing Home, expressed feelings of mistrust toward visits from Welfare and church-group volunteers.

"I may think quite differently than do many people about visitors," said the spunky 87-year-old, "but I don't care for the visitors who come to call on the lonely. We have nothing in common unless we happen to strike a common ground. They have no interest in me: I have no interest in them."

The Rev. Graham, familiar with this type of attitude, explained, "There is a hesitancy at first on the part of elderly people because others have let them down.



Mary Brown, priding herself on being independent expresses feelings of mistrust toward visits from welfare and church-group volunteers.

According to Jacquie Kelly, financial advisor for the welfare office, the number of persons applying for welfare is not close to the number qualifying for aid.

"ANY OLDER people have never been in a situation where eded assistance. The elderly are generally more proud and remetant to ask for assistance," she said.

"If a person feels he is in need of help with living expenses, medical expenses or is wanting help with personal problems, he can come to our office for help," she said.

She said the application for assistance gives information about the household, income and residence of the applicant. The information given is confidential and used only for purposes of determining eligibility.

She said the bulk of assistance is for the aged and dependent

"Standard allowances are set by the state and vary according to the number in the household," Ms. Kelly said. "Any income the person has applies toward meeting these needs and the amount received is the difference between the total of allowable needs and the applicant's income."

Cynthia Barfield, a social case worker, said the premise that all

people on welfare are living well is ridiculous.

"IT IS SURPRISING that some people can continue to live under the conditions they do without seeking assistance or some kind of change," she said. "I have seen many houses with windows broken out covered by cardboard and rats and termites that would scare most people away."

She said it takes a while to form a working relationship with persons wanting assistance because they tend to be very defensive

about their position.

"When I begin a case, the person or family is usually skeptical about my presence. A good caseworker, though, should always encourage her clients to be independet," she said.

Ms. Barfield said what is bothering an applicant usually does not

surface at the first meeting.

"At first they are reactionary and tend to fight back with words when an embarrassing or personal question is asked," she said. She added that contrary to what most people think, welfare

recipients are living on a bare minimum. "What all my clients basically want is to come home to a meal every night and to live in comfortable housing," she said.



Mrs. John Owens helps ease her loneliness by keeping busy with knitting, making necklaces, watching television, and "counting her blessings."

# One-parent families struck by loneliness, readjustment

By BRENDA MALONE

The life of a single parent — it isn't an envied existence in our two-parent society."

Ruth Kesner, an attractive 52-year-old blonde, described the single parent's life as, at times, a "horrible, horrible aloneness."

Ms. Kesner became a widow 14 years ago. Left with five children, she occupied herself by raising them and taking care of her sick parents. During this time, she had lost contact with the social world, she

It was hard, according to her, to be included as a single person in her married friends' activities. There was a chance of becoming a threat to a friend's two-parent relationship. The wife might worry about a single woman becoming interested in her husband.

BOB JOHNSON, president of Manhattan's Parents Without Partners, said the group was more of a service organization than anything else.

"To me PWP is like Alcoholics Anonymous or Weight Watchers," Ms. Kesner said, "in the sense that if I can do it, you can survive too.'

"Until you can accept yourself, you can't accept anyone else. The same applies with raising kids," Ms. Kesner continued, "if you don't approve of yourself, you take the anger out on the kids."

Johnson said when persons first become single parents they tend to stay in their shells.

"I have to emphasize to the male members not to pounce on the new divorcees who join. They want to be left alone," he added.

A divorcee goes through three stages, added a pert

divorcee in her early thirties.

"The first stage is that she doesn't want to have anything to do with men. Then she thinks she has to have a date and at the same time she is afraid to go out," the divorcee said.

The same divorcee, who wished to remain anonymous, recalled a feeling of anxiety on her first date after her divorce.

"It is ten times worse than the first date you ever had. For one thing the kids are there when he calls for you," she continued. "And the whole time you are extremely nervous wondering if he is going to make a pass and what's wrong with you if he doesn't."

IF SHE WERE single and without children, there might be times when she would consider sexual relations. But, she added, with children she tends to go back to the Victorian stage and think "this is Mommy doing this."

"I date, but remember I am an example. My daughter wants a daddy badly and when I do go out with a guy, I ask myself if he would be a good husband and a good father for my daughter," she

"Right now I keep myself occupied, to keep my sanity. I think living life single would be horrible, but I won't settle for less than what I want, so I'll have to

Once someone has been married they expect to marry again, to return to what they had before, said Dell Gates, a former widower.

GATES BELONGED to PWP for seven years before he remarried. The principal reason was for his children and the second reason was to be associated with other people in the same type of situation, he said.

"The kids who come into a situation of a single parent family, find there is a stigma against them. They need a boost to get with a group of kids, who don't have two parents, to find they are no different than anyone else," Gates said.

"When a man becomes a single parent, he has three jobs," Gates continued. "These are his livelihood, taking care of various kid problems, and running a house."

Joan Sistrunk became a widow four years ago and was left with four children to rear. There are many disadvantages of being a single parent but also a few advantages, she said.

When children learn about death at an early age, she said, it can be a good experience for them.

Since she has to work, Ms. Sistrunk said she believes her children become more self-reliant because they are required to do certain things. Also they grow closer as a family and rely on each other for moral support, she added.

A DISADVANTAGE of being a single parent is that her own life gets pushed out of the way because she feels her children need her more, Ms. Sistrunk said. She finds she sometimes denies her own needs relating to adults.

There is also a great lack of opportunities for single persons to meet each other in a town this size, she added.

In Manhattan, approximately one out of every eight or nine families are single parent families, Betsy Bergen, assistant professor of family and child development, said.

The effect of remarriage on the child depends upon the child's age, Ms. Bergen stated. "If the child is quite young or if he is at the age when he is nearly on his own, it is less of a trauma. It is rougher on the child who is in his formative years."

Some single parents who have been married, hope someday to be happy, Ms. Sistrunk added. They could make an unwise decision and jump into marriage for immediate gratification.

"YOU ALSO NEED to involve your children in your decision of remarriage," Ms. Sistrunk added.

"The effect of remarriage on the child depends upon the child's age," Ms. Bergen stated. "If the child is quite young or if he is at the age when he is nearly on his own, it is less of a trauma. It is rougher on the child who is in his formative years."

THE REV. Tom Blaney, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Wamego, has counseled single parents. He said children who become members of a single parent family have the same kinds of feelings as their parents. They feel guilty and depressed. At first they are unorganized and become unmanageable because they are testing to see if the parents really do care, Blaney added.

"The time I spent in the single parent state was a learning process for me," Gates said.

PWP activities help the single parent to get out of the house, Ms. Kesner said.

The members can get together for coffee and conversation on Sunday nights. It gives the single parent some place to go on week-ends, she con-

"For single parents, the week-ends are their bad times, it used to be the family time," Ms. Kesner explained.

# uncertain of tomorrow

As a volunteer, you have to be committed. Regularity is vitally important.

"We've got to learn a way to involve people one with another, to really come together. We've got to have patience to listen to another individual if we're going to get beyond the superficial. Maybe this is why we are a superficial society. We haven't learned how to give, or maybe we're just scared to.

"I sometimes wonder what talents, what resources, our society is losing because when we get to a certain age and because of certain infirmities, we develop this nursing

home business," said the Rev. Graham. "I'm seeing more and more 95-year-old people. Here are people who from 70 to 95 have been isolated. That's 25 years. What would happen to a person from a university community if we put him into an isolated environment for 25 years?"

AT 95, Joe Umscheid is alert, goodnatured, and talkative. Joe moved into the Jolley Nursing Home one year ago, leaving behind 10 children, 60 grandchildren, and 41 great-grandchildren.

"That's the last tab I got. 'Course I might have half a dozen more by now," he said.

"No, I don't have visitors, not to amount to anything," he said. "I've got three sons living here in Manhattan but they seldom come here. I don't blame 'em. They've got business of their own."

Judging by the picture by his bedstand, Joe hasn't changed much in the past 20 years. The white moustache is still frosting his wide smile.

"I TELL YOU, I didn't like this place at first, but since I've been here a while, you couldn't buy me out of it. I love the women folks here. The take such good care of me."

folks here. They take such good care of me."

Joe doesn't watch much television or read the paper anymore because his eyes won't stand for it. His radio provides a solitary source of entertainment.

And like so many other elderly people, Joe has ample time to "just sit and think," as days turn into weeks, weeks into months,

and months into years. "I think about a little of everything," he said. "Sometimes it's business and sometimes it's foolishness."

# University ministers reflect society now

By MIKE KOPMEYER

Today's world is one of change and new ideas, and the students on college campuses reflect this in many ways. The role religion plays in the lives of many of these students is significant, but at the same time it too has changed and broadened.

The various campus ministers who serve K-State reflect these changes in both the world and religion in their own distinct opinions and lifestyles.

REV. DON FALLON is a fulltime campus minister, and occupies an office in the United Ministries in Higher Education building, 1021 Denison, in the mornings. In the afternoons he can be found in his other office at the Center for Student Development, where he serves as Coordinator for Religious Activities for K-State.

Forty-five years old, Rev. Fallon looks much younger. He is a member of the National Lutheran Church and has been a campus minister at K-State for seven years.

A frequent visitor to residence halls and fraternities, Rev. Fallon is involved in University For Man and is part of the Clergy Consultation on Abortion.

Counseling amounts to about one-third of his duties. He talks to students about such things as identity, parental and sexual problems, vocations, abortion, and drugs.

"I think most students are going through a healthy struggle for identity and independence," Rev. Fallon reasoned.

"THEY BREAK away from traditional church-going," he continued. "They begin to think seriously about ethical questions. Eventually, I think they gain a mature view of God, a view linked with life."

Not all students do this. "Some students are putting these questions off, while others are going backwards and latching on to the old concept of religion as something apart from everyday life and relationships," Rev. Fallon commented. "When religion is used to get away from relationships with other people and the world issues, it can have a negative effect on that person."

Despite his busy schedule, Rev. Fallon also finds time for family activities with his wife and four children.

Rev. Fallon said he sometimes has reservations about how long he can continue to relate to young people.

"Of course, as long as a man is still able to create a rapport with students and is active, he is effective as a campus minister," he

FATHER JOHN CARLIN, of St. Isadore's Church and the adjoining Newman Club for Catholic students, is in his second year of campus ministry.

Now 36, he became a priest at age 30 after attending Notre Dame University and doing a one and a half year stint in the Army.

"My life didn't change that much after I became a priest," Fr. Carlin revealed. "I can't really point to any specific reason why I became a priest, but I guess a lot of things influenced me."

"One thing that comes to mind, though, is that I wanted to help people without putting a fee on my services," he said. "I don't like to consider money that important, and now I can help a lot of people without a price attached, just for the sake of helping them."

He works with a Pre-Marriage Group for eight weeks each semester, and conducts an Inquiry instructional class on

FR. CARLIN defined religion as "how man relates to whatever he considers God." He said that the college student's view of religion is "mostly pretty confused."

"I think the gospel message tells us to work out things the best we can," he offered. "Every human experience can be an opening to God. Basically, there is a need for people to be more human, and realize that each of us is related to the other."

As a campus minister, Fr. Carlin sees his role as being threefold. The first duty involves worship, the second counseling, and the third teaching. He said the goal of counseling is to "help people make their own decisions, not to tell them what to do."

It's not unusual to see Fr. Carlin sipping on a beer at Kite's or Brothers taverns in Aggieville. He denied that he goes to Aggieville with the intention of trying to reach people. "I go to the bars because I like to, just like anyone else," he said.

ALTHOUGH SOME ministers might get into trouble with their superiors for admitting such a thing, Fr. Carlin said that he doesn't worry about it.

"I've been reported to the Bishop before, but I grew up going to bars and clubs and don't see anything wrong with going there just because I am a priest," he

Some campus ministers develop plans or systems to reach the young. Fr. Carlin insisted he has no prescribed method.

"I just try to be as pleasant as I can, and I generally like anyone that I meet," he revealed.
"Basically, I just try to put people at ease, and in turn this puts me at ease."

REV. DAVE STEWART of the **Baptist Campus Center and Roger** 



create a rapport with students.

Williams Fellowship, 1801 Anderson, has served as a campus minister in Manhattan for five months. He has four years of experience in campus ministry at Fort Hays State, and considers his present position a permanent assignment.

Standing 6'7", he seems a gentle giant. His calm easy-going manner belies the imposing form of his figure.

Coping with students is a problem faced by Rev. Stewart just as for any other campus minister.

"I try to be open," he said, "to meet the student as he is, not as I think he ought to be."

"The purpose," he revealed, "is

to get away from the role set-up to a person-to-person relationship with two people working things out together."

BESIDES COUNSELING, Rev. Stewart offers several programs to students. A Creative Worship Experience group meets on Wednesday nights and on Sunday evenings there is a Fellowship Meai followed by a Contemporary

"We are definitely inter- or nondenominational," stated Rev. Stewart. "Campus ministry went out of denominational baby-sitting a long time ago. We are interested in people because they are people."

# Foreign students compare lives at K-State

By FRANCINE STUCKEY

"In the beginning you're here among so many people. My close friends I grew up with are at home. I have some good friends, now. I think it just takes time," Paula Devauz said as she explained froeign students' adjustment to K-State.

On a Saturday morning, Paula, sitting in her dorm room in blue jeans and a t-shirt, compared her life at K-State with life in Trinidad.

"My life here is not really that different from other students' lives," she said.

THERE ARE MORE activities here, Paula said.



Paula Devaux

"I don't think there is a bowling alley in Trinidad. We don't 'go drinking.' At home you don't have to be any certain age to drink. If you go to a party you drink, but don't just go down to a bar and drink. We combine parties and drinking. There's never one without the other."

Paula believes that American girls are bolder than her friends in Trinidad.

"It's maybe more narrowminded at home," she said. "We wouldn't dare ring-up a boy."

Paula said that this school system is different from the system in Trinidad. When people reach the college level in Trinidad, they do college work for two years and take a major examination at the end.

PAULA IS ONE of 379 international students at K-State this year. The students represent 48 countries. Sixty-five are women and 314 are men. There are 315 graduate students, 58 undergraduates and six special students. Twenty-seven international students live in dorms, 89 live in Jardine, and the rest live off-campus.

There is a variance nationally in the number of foreign students at a campus from one or two to 5,000, J. Allan Brettell, foreign student adviser, said. In 1970-71, there were 144,708 foreign students in the United States. Kansas had 1,989, wich is 1.4 percent of the



Solomon Tafesse

SOLOMON TAFESSE came to the United States from Ethiopia when he was a high school junior. Solomon was encouraged to come to Kansas by a missionary in Ethiopia. He lived with the missionary's family in Stockton while he attended high school. Solomon, a freshman in pre-law, thought he would get a better educational background in the United States. Ethiopia has a four year college and no graduate school.

Tugging on his blue suede jacket, Solomon explained a black African's adjustment to life in Kansas.

"It's different," Solomon said.

"I'm not accustomed to the American way of living. I come from a 600,000 all-black city. Addis Ababa. When you come from that big of a city with a black majority to a place the size of Manhattan with a white majority it's quite different.

"MY HIGH SCHOOL in Ethiopia had about 5,000 blacks, and Stockton high school had about 250 whites. I was the only black in the school.

"I haven't experienced any prejudice, but my social life is limited to myself. K-State has about 300 blacks and they're divided into fraternities and groups such as football players," he said. "Therefore, it's not one family by itself."

He is one of three Ethiopians at K-State.

Solomon works part time offcampus and pays for half of his college expenses.

"My father is a senator in Ethiopia, but the country has a frozen currency system," he said. "They can't send much money out of the country."

Language is the main problem for most international students. One student said he knew a Chinese student who went through a textbook word by word with a Chinese-English dictionary.

Another student said, "When you misunderstand 60 or 70 per cent of a lecture you miss 60 to 70 per cent on tests."

YU-MING EMILY CHENG, a 24 year-old graduate student from Taiwan, admits that she has some trouble understanding the language, "especially if an instructor talks too fast." Emily found a way to cope with the problem.



Yu-Ming Emily Cheng

"I have very good classmates. They want to help me. They lend notes to me," she explained. "In Taiwan, we sometimes used English books, but I study slowly.

"My father's friend lives here." she said. "Last June he went to Taiwan and I talked to him. He said this school is a good school." There are 86 K-State students from Taiwan.

# Does Manhattan want the G.I.? . . . Ask one

By JIM SUBER

Manhattan prides itself on its cleanliness, its university, its zoo, its big banks, and its nice nieghborhoods. Conspicuously absent are the strips that harbor streetwalkers, strip joints, penny arcades and loan sharks. Yet a vast military complex is located only nine miles to the west — Fort Riley. A casual visitor to Manhattan might never know a fort exists there, save for the occasional thump of the artillery.

According to the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Ft. Riley is the number one industry in the area. Disbursed expenditures for September at the fort totaled \$14,463,602. Another \$6,923,244 was spent just on construction projects at the fort.

APPROXIMATELY 18,000 soldiers are stationed at Ft. Riley. The exact figure is classified. According to the Public Information Office at the fort, 7,469 or these men are married. Of these, 1,315 live with their 1,836 dependents in Manhattan.

There are 2,146 civil service and 800 non-civil service civilian employees at the fort.

Although no official totals on single men living off-post are available, it is safe to assume (by

On-Post Population Breakdown

2,067 husbands

2,067 wives 4,887 children

9,021 family members

7,321 single soldiers

16,342 Total post population

deduction) that some 3,000 single soldiers do live off-post.

Beneficial Finance Co. says 95 per cent of its business is military. A \$526 loan costs the soldier \$196 interest if he pays \$30 per month for two years. Chuck Livingston, manager, says that amount at those terms is the most typical loan secured. Livingston says soldiers borrow for several reasons: Motorcycles. Cars. Furniture. Christmas.

Manhattan still has two operating pawn shops. A new state law effective July 1, 1972, has put a crimp in the pawn business. Instead of charging 25 per cent interest on a 30-day loan, a pawnbroker may now charge only 10 per cent. And he must hold the pawned item 90 days instead of 30.

One pawnbroker says the town is not interested in Ft. Riley.

"HELL, WE DON'T want their business. If they don't live here, to Hell with them. The vast majority of the military doesn't even know Manhattan exists," he said. "This is something the town has done. If it wasn't on purpose, it was stupidity."

Mary Roberts, Kansas State

"Each man is judged on his own merit."

Bank officer, says their bank has no set of particular policies in transactions with military people. "Each man is judged on his own merit," she says.

Ms. Roberts says that many servicemen have checking and savings accounts at the Kansas State Bank. She adds that most of the bank's losses have been from civilian transients — not military people.

Spec. 5 Donald Miller's wife says the Union National Bank wanted to know why the Millers were not banking at Ft. Riley. The bank did allow them to open a checking account — on a three-month trial basis. During this time the Millers' account would have been dropped had they overdrawn. Ms. Miller believes the bank would not have put them on such a trial basis had the Millers been civilian.

UNION NATIONAL President Bill Stolzer says his bank has no such trial period for military people or for anyone else. He says, "We judge each customer individually." Stolzer adds that the military are not less desirable nor more desirable than anyone else.

Chuck Livingston of Beneficial Finance says that it is easier to process a soldier's loan application than a civilian's application. They consider a man's ETS (separation date), his training, pay grade, and credit rating. Livingston claims that it is no easier to collect a military debt than a civilian debt. "In civilian life you have court actions," he says. "About all you can do with the soldier is keep writing his commanding officer."

J. M. Davidson, local realtor, says housing in Manhattan is a little more expensive than in other places. But he adds that his company has been able to find suitable housing for its military clients

According to Davidson, "The percentage of military



THUMBING IT! - Ft. Riley hitchhikers take to the road en route to Manhattan.

homeowners is low." A few, mostly officers, do buy homes if they feel their tour of duty here will last three or four years.

HOMES VARY in cost from about \$18,000 to \$30,000.

Soldiers do have steady, predictable incomes. For this reason, most landlords say they are happy to rent to them.

Landlords interviewed agree that military people damage rental units no more than civilian tenants. The greatest problem, they say, is that sometimes military people are forced to give short notice upon moving.

A married Spec. 4 (E-4) with less than two years of service draws \$346.50 base pay plus

"I'm not prejudiced but I didn't want my children in that environment."

\$161.50 allotment for his wife. Twenty-five to 35 per cent of this goes for rent and utilities in a clean, not-so-sordid environment.

Once in a while, a tale of discrimination leaks out, but pinning it down is tougher than finding out who's in the K.K.K. If discrimination does exist, a soldier can avoid it by going to another realtor.

One big reason soldiers live offpost is that the fort's Family Housing Division has a waiting list — sometimes nine months long. Of course, some military people

prefer living off-post:

Mark Callahan, Spec. 4 — "You
don't feel as much a part of the
'Green Machine' by living offpost."

Carl Smith, Spec. 4 — "Manhattan is better than Junction. Life goes on normally here."

MS. DONALD MILLER —
"Military people are distant — too
many broken homes. I'm not
prejudiced, but I didn't want my
children in that environment. I
want to raise my children as
civilian children."

Some civilians have opinions about the military people who live in Manhattan:

Chuck Livingston — "We get a higher grade here. The military who come into Manhattan are college-type individuals — more than the type with 12 bucks in their pockets."

J. M. Davidson, realtor — "They don't like the problems over there at Junction. We have bigger banks here — more money available here than in Junction."

James Bolton, public information officer at the fort — "Manhattan's attractive (to the soldiers) because it's got girls." Roy Waterman, Chamber of

Commerce — "They want to feel like a member of the community."

WITHOUT A CAR, life in Manhattan would be almost impossible for a soldier. Most soldiers agree that auto prices in Manhattan are extremely high.

Spec. 5 Donald Miller was looking at a 1968 Ford sedan on a local lot last August. The price was \$2,195. He went to Salina and paid \$1,600 for a 1969 Chevrolet station wagon. It registered 10,000 miles less than the '68 Ford.

No public utility transportation is available that is suitable for commuting to the fort from Manhattan. Taxi rides from town to the post cost \$6.60 to \$7.80. Greyhound buses make several runs daily for 95 cents but the hours are not practical. Besides, they only stop at one place on the fort.

Hitchhiking and Union Pacific freight trains are alternatives, but risky.

IF YOU CALL IN late, it will cost you 13 cents for three minutes. John Bentz, local manager of Southwestern Bell, estimates the company has 500 local military subscribers. Bentz does not forsee toll-free extended area service in the near future.

It's easy to spot a soldier and they know it. In fact, they are sensitive about it. When he is off duty, the soldier's uniform changes from working fatigues to Farah slacks and MacGregor shirts. Gone is the olive-green baseball cap and a Hitlerian hairdo (six inches on top and one-half inch on sides) parted just right of center adorns the skull. Under the nose — no, that's not chocolate milk — well, under the nose. . .

If you still are not sure, follow a suspect to his car and look for the Ft. Riley bumper decal. Never mind the "Kansas State University" decal in the rear windshield.

Beer drinking in Aggieville is a favorite pastime for some soldiers. Too, the private clubs furnish a place to go and to belong.

SOLDIERS KEN WAYDA, Mike O'Brien, and Carl Smith are sit ting in the Dark Horse Tavern watching the people and sipping 3.2 beer.

Spec. 4 Wayda is among the 10 per cent of Viet vets who catually qualified as combat personnel. Wayda is stocky. He used to carry ammo on patrols.

Wayda watched a buddy die in his arms. He also had dysentery twice, suffered jungle rot and picked up pinworms. Spec. 5 O'Brien is telling Wayda that Wayda was stupid to go to 'Nam. Also, O'Brien is explaining how the draft dodgers in Canada had the real guts. And how they should be granted amnesty.

Waydo doesn't buy it completely. "Yeah, O.K. As long as they serve in the Peace Corps or something," he says.

SPEC. 4 SMITH rooms with O'Brien in Manhattan. They have lived here about a year. Wayda shares a trailer with his wife. All three like the town. O'Brien sums it up: "If you give people a little time to get to know who you are, they are real nice."

Soldiers' comments about Kansas and Manhattan are as avried as their personalities. Some more positive ones:

"People aren't in as big a hurry out here."

"I like the change of scenery."
"The change of seasons is nice."

"I loved Salina."
"We enjoy the lake during the

"The towns are separated out here. You know when you leave one town and when you come into

another one."

Some more negative statements:

"People look at our short hair first thing."

"Students are biased, a little cold."

"How do they make such a big issue about liquor-by-the-drink?" "Most of the girls I've known

"It's easy to spot a soldier and they know it."

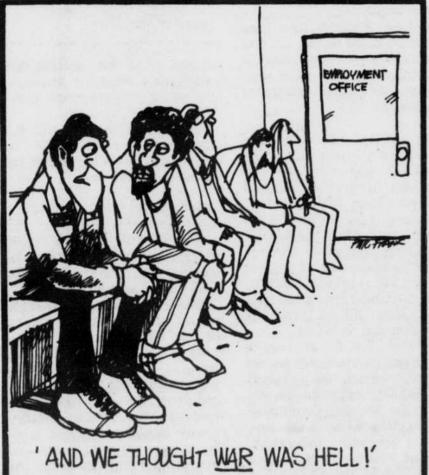
out here are looking for husbands."

THE TYPE OF G.I. in Manhattan seems to be the type that came from next door back home. They do seem to want to participate in the community affairs. Harry Lovelady, Spec. 4, was in charge of Sen. McGovern's campaign posters around town.

John Bentz, of the telephone company, believes if the town had more supportive industry, soldiers would settle here. Ken Wayda says he would stay, but wages are too low.

Does Manhattan really want the G.I.? The pawnbroker, who says his opinion doesn't count, doesn't think so. The transportation system here doesn't go out of its way. The taverns largely cater to the university. There is no USO. And Manhattan does seem exempt from the minimum wage laws at times.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



GFRANKLY SPEAKING/BOX 1523/E. LANSING, MICH.

# Indian students value heritage

By PEG BRAASCH

Ann Morris has an Indian heritage she is proud of and a desire to help her people. So do Ralph and June Simon.

They are three of the five American Indians attending K-State on Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) higher education grants.

"I would like to work on a reservation with Indian children," Ann said. "The biggest challenge for me would be that I don't look Indian. I would have to get their trust."

Although Ann, a sophomore, was not raised on a reservation, she did experience the Indian culture while she was growing up



Ann Morris

in Sedan, Kan. She attended tribal meetings, Indian burials and powwows. From her father she learned appreciation of nature, a part of the Indian culture.

"To get along in society, Indians are going to have to adapt to white man's ways. There's no way around it," she said. "There's no way they can exist if they don't adapt."

Ann believes Indians should have higher education if possible. She receives a BIA scholarship of \$775 a semester. However, the BIA did not tell her she was eligible for a grant.

Ralph and June Simon, brother and sister, were raised on the Kickapoo reservation near Horton in northeast Kansas. Their upbringing was a mixture of white and Indian cultures. A Pottawatomi reservation is nearby and the two tribes intermingle in the area.

Ralph and June were raised as Catholics, although their father believes more in the Indian religion and plays a major role in the ceremonies at the reservation. The Indian religion is one part of Ralph's heritage that he would like to hand down to his children along with ideas about preserving the environment and conservation, all a part of Indian culture.

Ralph is a junior in pre-law and sociology. He works in the Center for Student Development, counseling minority students and helping to recruit them. He would like to help Indians upgrade their



Ralph Simon

education and is confident there will be a lot of job opportunities open to him.

June, a freshman in speech pathology, would like to teach her children Indian words and their meaning so that the ceremonies the seasonal dances, the Indians burials—would be understandable to them.

The elder Indians are reluctant to share their knowledge, she said, so the youth must learn about the culture on their own.

"You have to face the fact that things are changing, but you don't have to lose your background," June said.

K-State is not alone in its low number of Indian students. Eugene Uccellini, adult education specialist at the Horton Indian Agency, said Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia has seven Indians on BIA grants and Wichita State has from five to ten.

Any student who is one-quarter Indian is eligible for a BIA grant. He needs to get tribal council approval and prove his heritage. Once in college, he must carry 12 hours a semester and maintain a "C" average.

A 1969 Senate subcommittee report on Indian education listed low teacher expectations of Indian students, difficulty of emotional and social adjustments to the college environment, insufficient funds and lack of counseling as reasons why more Indians do not

You have to face the fact that things are changing, but you don't have to lose your background."

continue their education after high school.

Veryl Switzer, director of minority and cultural affairs in the Center for Student Development, said, "We are trying to expose them to higher education, to post-secondary opportunities. We set up career conferences in local communities and on campus. We provide them with information about financial aid and about what the university expects of them."

Indian students are recruited by the Center for Student Development. When recruiting, Switzer said, he tries to identify Indian students with potential and tries to assist them with their goals and objectives. He visitis as many high school communities as possible. Ann and Ralph work with him in recruiting.

Switzer believes in encouraging education as "one of the avenues to overcome deprivation." "In order to survive, you have to be exposed to other life styles," he said. "Education expands your perspective and ability to function."



June Simon

# Combatting discrimination: city blacks cite improvements

(Continued from page 5)

BUT THE REV. MADISON doesn't believe the Manhattan white community has shown much brotherhood toward members of the black community. "Racism—in jobs and in housing—is the worst problem in Manhattan," he states emphatically, his eyes narrowing behind his gold-rimmed glasses.

Combatting discrimination in housing, employment and other areas is the job of Larry Nicholson, the city's human relations director. Nicholson, who is black, is a 12-year Army veteran. He has been full-time human relations director, operating out of his cramped office in the basement of city hall, just four months. Prior to that, he served as part-time director for a year and a half, during which time he was a student at KSU.

About his job, the former

military policeman says, "I could talk to you all day about the problems of the black community—employment, housing, health care—and I wouldn't be touching the surface.

"To tell you the truth, I'm a failure. No one man can possibly handle this job right. I just can't

Despite its many problems, black leaders believe the black community is making headway.

get around to everything I should be doing."

Despite its many problems, black leaders believe the black community is making headway. Mayor Hanks believes his election to office was a step toward

realization by the black community that it can have power through unity.

BLACKS MUST UNITE to elect people to government who are sympathetic to their problems, he believes.

Manhattan has come a long way since 1960, Hanks says. The population has doubled with much of the growth coming with the growth of KSU, bringing more progressive people into the community.

"The attitude of the community is to get officials concerned with people into office. There has definitely been a shift in Manhattan."

One of the results of a more progressive city government, the mayor says, is an increase in the Deuglass Community Center's budget. The budget has been increased from an "overhead only" budget of \$9,000 in 1965, providing

for a custodian-director, to a \$32,000 budget in 1972, providing for a professional staff.

Larry Dixon believes the Douglass Community Center is a big factor in what he says is the relatively low juvenile delinquency rate in the community.

IN ADDITION TO recreational space and equipment the center now offers such programs as sewing, cooking classes, knitting and charm courses for girls. Skating, bowling parties and out-of-town trips are planned.

Members of black student organizations from KSU are among the volunteers at the center. One of those volunteers is Wilma Moore, 1972 KSU homecoming queen.

"We try to bridge the gap between college students and the young people in the community," Ms. Moore says, adding that "as blacks we want a connection with the community."

The Rev. Madison sees hope because educated blacks can now get decent jobs comparable to their education. He points out, however, that all jobs are scarce in Manhattan.

THE PASTOR also commends the university community, the Council of Churches and the Manhattan Ministerial Alliance with taking steps against racism.

Nicholson hopes to accomplish opening craft unions to blacks. Blacks have worked as laborers and sometimes as carpenters, but they have been excluded from any crafts. In the near future, he hopes local unions will be providing apprenticeships to blacks.

Employment is the alternative now missing to young blacks not going to college, he explains. Many leave the community or end up in the streets, eventually runnning into trouble with the law.

The housing situation, Nicholson believes, will be partially helped by the city's urban renewal program, now in its first stages. WHEN THE PLAN was first presented to the community, Nicholson explained, a consultant's plan called for the half block directly north of El Paso Street to be utilized for a four-lane major highway connecting Fort Riley Boulevard to an interchange northeast of the present intersection of Kansas 177 and U.S. 24.

The object of the thoroughfare, according to consultants, was to lower traffic congestion through the central business district. But to Nicholson and most community residents, the plant appeared to split the black community in half. Neighborhood residents cir-

"We try to bridge the gap between college students and the young people in the community."

culated petitions, getting 200 signatures against the thoroughfare, which they presented to the City Commission.

The commission, faced with the choice of moving traffic or meeting human needs, opted for the latter, Hanks said.

THE PRESENT plan calls for a six-step improvement of the neighborhood through the repair or demolition of substandard housing and the building of replacement housing.

Houses are being purchased for the first stage of the project, and the city has paved most of the unpaved streets and put up street signs.

In addition to better living conditions, Nicholson believes the residents received another equally important benefit from the urban renewal plan—the successful fight to keep the community intact fostered a spirit needed in the community for meeting its problems.



Children at the Douglass Community Center receive guidance and encouragement from the director and other volunteers.

# **Hurricane blows past Cats**

ne man can make the difference in basketball as he scored 42 points to lead the Golden Hurricane to a 89-79 upset victory over K-State Saturday night in Tulsa.

Biles did everything for the

The K-State Wildkittens

redeemed themselves after losing

their season opener with two

victories last weekend, beating

Kansas University Friday 47-25,

and downing the women of South-

west Missouri State Saturday

The Kittens were never

pressured in the KU game,

jumping to a 8-3 lead at the end of

the first quarter. They extended that lead in the second quarter

and took an 18-11 lead at the half.

in the second half, as Jan Laughlin

scored 14 points to lead the team.

Marian Tilford added 10.

They continued to build the lead

The Kittens took off on a scoring

night, 51-46.

17/30

CHRISTMAS HOURS:

Every Night till 8:30 except Saturday 5:30 **Closed Sunday** 

Kittens down KU

to grab first win

Tulsa's Wille Biles proved that Hurricane, hitting on shots from everywhere on the court. Three Wildcat defenders took turns trying to stop the 6-3 junior guard, but to no avail.

> But the rest of the Tulsa team was equally hot, as they hit a torrid 59 per cent clip from the

25 first half points. They matched

that total in the second half, and

fought off a late Missouri

comeback attempt to make the

led the K-State scorers with 14

points. Dee Duffy also added 10.

For the second night, Laughlin

results

For the second time this year,

Beta Theta Pi defeated Tango

Sierra for a Superball title, this

time in volleyball. The fraternity

champions downed the in-

final score 51-46.

field and 94 per cent from the charity stripe.

When Biles wasn't scoring, Tulsa got help from Sam High, a 6-8 center who added 18 points to the effort.

THE HURRICANE dominated the game from the opening tipoff and coasted to a 19 point bulge at

The Cats closed the gap with a second half surge, but still fell short.

The Cats employed a man-toman full court press to try to weather the Hurricane, and managed to close the gap to six points with 1:16 left to play. But the Hurricane took advantage of numerous Cat fouls in the final minute of play to build the final 10

Danny Beard lead the K-State attack with 14 points, while Ernie Kusnyer and Jerry Thruston

The loss put the Cats' record at

St. Louis 24, Los Angeles 14 Chicago 21, Philadelphia 12

Pittsburgh 9, Houston 3

halftime, 43-24.

point margin.

A frigid 29 per cent shooting clip for the Cats in the first half aided the first K-State downfall. The Cats warmed up in the second half, however, and finished with a 49 per cent mark for the night.

added 12 each.

3-1 on the campaign. They squareoff tonight against North Texas State, another Missouri Valley foe. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. The junior varsity playing Coffeyville Junior College at 5:15 as the preliminary.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FOOTBALL

Denver 38, San Diego 13 Green Bay 23, Minnesota 7 New England 17, New Orleans 10 Detroit 21, Buffalo 21 Miami 23, New York Giants 13 Kansas City 24, Baltimore 10

K-State players will join Coach Vince Gibson in the annual Blue-Gray game. They are quarterback Dennis Morrison, wide receiver John Goerger, and defensive back Ron Coppenbarger. The K-Staters will play for Gibson on the Blue team.

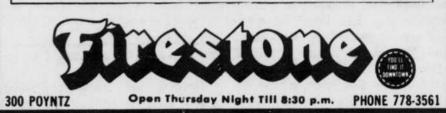
A Waterbed Today — One Good Thing Leads to Another (Think About It!)

Dream Merchant

116 N. 3rd Noon-5:30





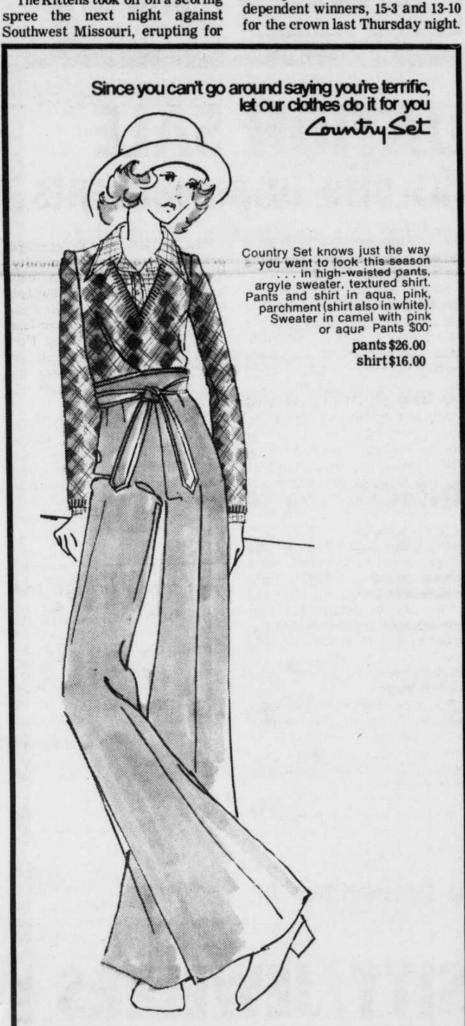




**HELD OVER FOR THE** SECOND WEEK ANGELA RAND AT

THE

# **BROWN BOTTLE**



### Truman s pends restful night

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Harry S. Truman, battling old age and a tired heart, was taken off the critical list Sunday after doctors said he spent a restful night.

Doctors said the 88-year-old former president's condition was reduced to serious for the first time since Wednesday when complications of lung congestion, bronchial problems and kidney troubles burdened his heart.

A SPOKESMAN at Research Hospital and Medical Center said Truman spoke with his nurses Sunday morning after resting comfortably during the night. The spokesman, Wayne Conery,

quoted doctors as saying Truman was taking tube feedings well.

At midmorning, his temperature was reported at 99.6, up slightly from Saturday night, and his pulse was 76, continuing a downward movement that doctors consider a good sign. His pulse was a rapid 110 at one point Saturday.

Truman was admitted to the hospital Tuesday suffering from lung congestion. His condition failed quickly as other complications set in and he was placed on the critical list Wednesday.

**IMPROVEMENT IN Truman's** condition began Friday. At a night briefing. Saturday

spokesmen said Truman's official status would be reduced from critical to serious by Sunday morning if improvement continued.

In hospital parlance, serious is described as "acutely ill with recovery uncertain. Vital signs may be unstable and not within normal limits. A chance for improved diagnosis."

Critical condition is defined by the hospital as "vital signs are unstable and not within normal limits. There are major complications. Death may be imminent."

The Saturday night briefing also revealed Truman was visited by his 83-year-old sister, Mary Jane Truman, and that he "audibly acknowledged his sister's presence."

Ms. Truman has been a patient

**♥**Keller's Too ♥ **CHRISTMAS HOURS** 



at Research for more than three weeks, recovering from injuries she received in a fall at her nearby Grandview, Mo. home.

Earlier Saturday, Margaret Truman Daniel, the former president's daughter, told newsmen Truman was better. "but not out of the woods by any means."

**Admirers** from Afar Wish **RANDY SHOOK** HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

110

REG.

**PRICE** 

to the Fall 1972 **Editorial Staff** 



### Congratulations

On a great year in keeping up with the pace set by the record breaking

1972 FALL ADVERTISING STAFF K.M.A.

**Merry Christmas** from the Collegian Staff

## Union, library hours announced for break

Union hours for semester break are as follows:

Dec. 17, the Union will be closed; Recreation facilities open 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Dec. 18 to Jan. 10 - weekdays: Bookstore, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Stateroom, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; recreation facilities, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; information desk, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; general building hours, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; offices, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Weekends: Union closed; recreation facilities open 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. except on Dec. 24 when the hours will be 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Holidays: Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 both the Union and recreation facilities will be closed.

Hours for Farrell Library over semester break are:

Dec. 16 and 17 - closed Dec. 18 and 19 - open 8 a.m. to 5

Dec. 20-22 — open 1 p.m. to 5

Dec. 23-25 - closed Dec. 26-29 — open 1 p.m. to 5

Dec. 30-Jan. 1 — closed Jan. 2-5 — open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 6 and 7 - closed Jan. 8-12 - open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 13 and 14 - closed Jan. 15 - regular hours

"No Rip-Off Electronic Repair" T.V., Radio, Stereo, Test Instruments, Amplifiers, Strobes, Sound-to-Light Translators, Light Dimmers. **Speed Controllers** 

FREE ESTIMATES! Some Devices Made to Order Call 539-9292 Ask for Jeff Between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

& 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

# LIQUIDATION SALE

HAVE YOU BEEN GOOD THIS YEAR?

OLD SMOKEY

University Jewelers, 714 N. Manhattan owned by J. and J. Inc. is dissolving this corporation. Regardless of cost all this merchandise must be sold and savings up to 50% in every department.

After dissolution of this corporation, James Fisher will individually own and operate a Jewelry Store in Aggieville.

DIAMOND RINGS 1/3 to 1/2 1/3 to 1/2 WEDDING BANDS 1/4 to 1/2 LADIES JEWELRY **MENS JEWELRY** 1/3 to 1/2 **LADIES & MENS** 1/3 to 1/2 RINGS WATCHES 1/4 to 1/2 1/4 to 1/2 **GIFTS** 

Please No Exchanges or Refunds

# UNIVERSITY JEWELERS

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY UNTIL 9 p.m. and SUNDAY 1 to 5:30

714 N. Manhattan

# Intersession enrollment up

Total enrollment in intersession classes this semester showed a marked increase over previous years. Final count showed 865 persons enrolled, up 310 from last.

Final decisions on dropped classes will be made Tuesday. Persons can find out which classes will be dropped by calling Umberger Hall or looking in the Union, where lists will be posted.

S.G.A. ELECTIONS

**Applicants for Student** Senate, Student Body President and Board of Student Publications are available in the S.G.A. Office in the Union on Ground Floor.

FILING DEADLINE IS **JANUARY 17, 1973** AT 5:00 P.M.

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

# Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

### FOR SALE

NEW SONY HP-610A stereo compact, one year warranty, \$380.00. Koss PRO 4AA stereo headphones, \$40.00. Shure magnetic cartridges at reduced prices. 537-0884. (71-

ELECTRIC PORTABLES. Your Smith Corona dealer. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. 539-7931.

UTILITY TRAILERS made from pick-up boxes, open or closed. Also motorcycle trailers. Phone 539-4889. (64-73)

COINS, MILITARY relics, guns, swords, knives, antiques, clocks, insulators, stamps, bottles, comics, paperbacks, Playboys, and National Geographics.

Buy—sell—trade. Treasure Chest, 362
Poyntz. (53-72)

RISTMAS FOR the collector! We have a world-wide selection — coins, stamps, guns, antiques, carvings, jewelry and hundreds of other items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

1966 FORD Custom 500, V-8, auto, 4-door, good condition. Call Raj, 537-7245. (71-72)

FOR A fun-loving and exciting, 12x60 Champion deluxe, fully carpeted, fully furnished trailer, automatically heated and cooled: call Jim Maxfield, 537-1614, North Crest Trailer Courts. (68-72)

1963 DODGE Dart, reliable, good running condition, studded snow tires, excellent second car. \$200.00. 539-7063 or 214 Summit.

ZENITH CIRCLE of Sound stereo. 1968 650 Triumph. 537-2292. (69-72)

JAGUAR XK-E, Type 2+2, immaculate 1970, AC, 15,500 miles. Phone 539-9214 (69-72)

APPLES, APPLES! We've still got them. You can still buy them. Horticulture Sales room, Waters 41-A. Open weekdays 3:30-5:30. During final week, open 1:30-5:30 p.m.

1968 VW, great condition, all new brakes, extractor exhaust, good tires. \$1,100.00. Call 776-6262 after 2:00 p.m. (69-72)

BE NICE to yourself and your loved one on Christmas with bell bottoms, knit shirts, black lighters, coasters, incense, oils and many other unusual items from the Door,

1965 FORD, 6 cylinder, standard tran-smission, 776-7436. (71-72)

CONTACT LENSES—We will duplicate your present prescription for \$25.00 a pair. Write for information and our guarantee. Duplens, 828 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wis.

GIRL'S 3-speed 26-inch bike. Call 539-8211, Terry, Room 539. (70-72)

10x52 ONE bedroom Schult with tipout. Excellent condition with many extras. 537-0913. (70-72)

1969 12x50 Detroiter, outside porch and skirting, excellent condition. Call 539-9252 or see at Lot No. 10, Tuttle Terrace Trailer Court after 5:00 p.m. (70-72)

GOT THE munchies? — buy fruit cake from KSU Bakery Management Club. 2 lb. \$3.50, 11/2 lb. \$2.75. Great for gifts. Call 532-6161 or 539-0456. (70-72)

1971 12x50 Bella Vista, washer, air con-ditioner, furnished. Must sell, will graduate December 13. Best reasonable offer. Call

MOBILE HOME, 8x42, skirted on lot, air conditioner, low cost living. See at Lot 54, Blue Valley, or call 776-7424. (70-72)

NEW PAIR head skis with Solomon bindings, mounted. Large boots, 12 wide, never been used. Bought at sale prices. Will sell for same Original warranty. Sales slip to prove it. Call Junction City, 1-238-8740. (70-72)

BOY'S 5 or 10 speed bicycle. Also a girl's 20 or 24 inch. Call 539-3497 after 6:00 p.m. (72)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC organ in perfect condition. Will sell cheap. Call 537-9476 for details. (72)

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47. Caress

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39. Sleeveless

garments

**31. Miss** 

23. Girl's

### SLR CAMERA, Mamiya-Sekor 500 DTL, 135mm telephoto lens, Vivitar strobe, all used, fine condition, must sell. 539-6909, evenings. (71-73)

1967 CAMARO (327), new paint job, 3-speed on the floor, air conditioning, good tires and chrome rims. Call 776-8008. (71-72)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment. Good location. Call 537-0410. (70-72)

WANT ONE or two girl roommates for seco semester. Two blocks from 537-7810 or 539-5051. (71-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: luxury apartment, three blocks from campus, very reasonable rent. Call Mary, 539-5852. (71-72)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted now or next semester. Close to campus, \$50.00 per month. Phone 537-0260 after 5:00 p.m. (69-

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester. Close to campus and Aggleville. Call 537-9179. (68-72)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for next semester. Enjoy luxury apartment with all modern conveniences. Call 539-3881, or 350

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment for second semester. 909 Moro, Apt. 2. Call 539-3254. (70-72)

NEED TWO females to share furnished Wildcat Creek apartment anytime after January 1. No rent will be charged for January. Call 539-1211. (70-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment with two others. Available January 1. Close to campus. Call 537-9189. (70-72)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice quiet one-bedroom apartment, close to Aggieville and campus. \$62.50 per month.

ROOMMATE (MALE). Nice and cheap, trailer house. Call Ken after 6:00 p.m., 776-9727. (68-72)

RESPONSIBLE ECONOMICAL male to share 3-man apartment, close to campus. \$35.00 per month. 537-9190 after 4:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester for three bedroom trailer. Call Terry at 776-FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Dar-Nel,

Apt. 11, second semester. \$80.00 a month. Two blocks off campus. 539-5071. (70-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for second semester, Wildcat III, apartment 11, 1722 Laramie. Available December 15. One block south Union. 537-7724. (72)

### NOTICES

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7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. - Sports

LAST TIME we'll be chatting this semester ... some come in and buy, buy, buy ... (what, what, what ...) Chocolate George. (72)

### ATTENTION

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### WANTED

RIDE TO Tucson, Arizona area. Will share gas and help driving. Call Mike, 537-2052. (70-72)

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### PERSONAL

TO ALL the girls of Alpha Chi Omega and one in particular: Have a Merry Christmas and may God bless you. (72)

MARSHA, SANDRA and others concerned. Western Kansas may not have Flint Hills. but it has plenty of irrigation ditches. (72)

V.E.P.: Happy birthday from Sunshine! (72)

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SITTER TUESDAYS and Thursdays, 3:30-5:30, after January 15th. Must have tran-sportation. Call 539-3497 after 6:00 p.m. (72)

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4. Paid

5. Aver

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11. Flat-

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ACROSS 1. Old Testament book

5. Turku 8. Mohammedan priest 12. Large

lake 13. Solemn promise 14. Not any

15. To be quiet 17. Specks

18. Moisture 19. Louisiana parish 21. Bird

24. Dirk 25. Retired 26. Becomes mired

30. Mal de 31. The southeast

wind 32. Kentucky bluegrass

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41. Wire measure 42. — ben Adhem 43. Tied 48. Savor (Scot. var.)

49. Polish river 50. River in Africa

51. Italian princely house 52. Compass

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53. The dill **DOWN** 1. Corded

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of Aries

Average time of solution: 22 min.

ERAS ALE STOW AIR AVE CASTS REGIMENTAL IRAN INVADE NE GAR ARIL AN EWE GIRL LE RES EATS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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# Kansas Stat Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 15, 1972

No. 73

# K-State averts fuel shortage

By BEN WHEATLEY Staff Writer

Because of warming temperatures and cooperation from the Kansas Power and Light Company, K-State has averted a critical fuel shortage.

Last Tuesday the University d enough reserve fuel oil to last until Friday. If the weather hadn't improved, the fuel supply on campus would have been critically low.

However, K-State returned to normal gas service Friday, Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant director, said.

THE GAS SUPPLY, load and pressure on the fuel lines and the outdoor temperature are factors which determine whether K-State's fuel service will be interrupted, Bonebrake said.

K-State is one of four institutions in this area on an interruptive service contract with KP and L. A rate compensation is made to customers placed on this type of service.

Saturday afternoon.

spring.

14,000 expected

Almost 13,000 students had paid their fees and received class

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admission and records, estimated the final

"This represents the normal drop, primarily due to graduation, which

Fall graduates numbered 756 and represented the largest fall

graduating class on record. The spring enrollment is anticipated to be

the largest for any spring semester, breaking the 13,771 record set last

opportunity to enroll early last semester, Gerritz said. "This made it

easier for them and for us. It also made possible much better planning

"It was most gratifying that 12,000 students availed themselves of the

figure for the spring term will be just over 14,000 students, including an

assignments for the spring semester at the close of regular registration

for spring term

occurs between the fall and spring semester," Gerritz said.

anticipated late enrollment of 1,000 students.

Paul Young, vice president for University development, said the problem in reverting to the fuel oil is maintaining the necessary reserve supply.

The heating system in the Physical Plant has a 225,000gallon fuel oil capacity. When 1,000 to 1,250 gallons of fuel are burned per hour, the supply is quickly exhausted if it isn't replenished, Young said.

"When we started using this reserve supply, we were replacing it at a rate of 5,000 gallons a truck load. And it requires four to five loads a day to keep us even," he

SO THE PROBLEM at K-State isn't a lack of fuel but a problem of supplying. The supplier has to obtain the oil from the refinery and has to be certain enough trucks are available to transport

Young said K-State had its gas service interrupted for the first time this winter on Dec. 3. Oil

service was maintained until Dec.

"Toward the end of this period, we knew it was getting critical,' he said.

Thermostats in campus buildings were turned down Dec. 15. The crisis passed as the weather warmed up and on Dec. 16 K-State reverted to gas fuel.

THE SECOND CRITICAL period began Jan. 3 at a time when much of the Midwest experienced similar fuel shortages.

"We had trouble with fuel oil delivery this time and we didn't have a full reserve fuel tank," he

"We had to face the problem of what we could and should do at this point," Young said.

There was a possibility of drastically reducing temperatures in buildings and eventually closing the school. However, several factors hinged on building temperature reduc-

Primary concern focused on the personal health and safety of students and personnel, he said.

If temperatures were reduced too much, there was also the possibility of upsetting or destroying plant and animal research experiments.

IN ADDITION, severe damage would have been incurred if campus heating pipes had frozen, he said.

'We're going to be able to hold at a constant level largely through the cooperation of KP and L. They helped us get through this last cold spell," Young said.

Young described K-State's heating situation as "still serious."

"If our reserve supply is low and we have a blizzard, we could face another crisis," he added.

Precautions have been taken to aid in the conservation of fuel.

Temperatures in buildings have been reduced overnight and over the weekends.

In general, students will notice classrooms to be somewhat colder than usual, he said.

"We may be uncomfortable for a while, but it's so we may be able to stretch our fuel supply out," he

YOUNG MENTIONED that other Big Eight schools were experiencing heating difficulties. Oklahoma State recently turned

down their buildings' thermostats to 60 degrees.

As of last Tuesday, the University of Kansas had only a 10-day supply of fuel on hand. And at the request of the governor, Nebraska's agencies were required to reduce their ther-

mostats by three degrees.

Young explained that K-State is one of KP and L's biggest customers and is placed on an interruptive contract so smaller customers can be serviced in a maximim load demand.

# Scruggs concert target of rumors

By JOHN EGER **Entertainment Editor** 

As preparations for the Earl Scruggs Concert continue, rumors circulate about Saturday's performance.

Earl Scruggs, His Family and Friends, scheduled to appear in Ahearn Field House at 7:30 p.m. features The Byrds, David Bromberg, Doc Watson and Son, Ramblin' Jack Elliot, Tracey Nelson and Mother Earth, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and the Earl Scruggs Revue.

Will Bob Dylan be at K-State on Saturday for the Scruggs Concert?

"NOBODY, including Dylan, knows where Dylan will be on Saturday night," Steve Hermes, Union program director, said. "Dylan is impulsive, and he doesn't like personal performances; he doesn't feel, evidently, that it's worth it. So he doesn't schedule personal appearances. But he has been known to show up at concerts, and he might show up here.

"But even if he does show up, that doesn't mean he'll perform. He showed up at one concert and just before he was to go on, he decided he didn't want to, and just put his guitar away and sat down," Hermes confided.

### **Related Story and** diagram on page 2

Is this concert going to be televised by ABC?

"ABC contacted us about it. But that fell through. The concert will be filmed by the Chicken Salad Production Company, a private film company from Washington, D. C. It will be recorded by Wally Heider, who has recorded every major concert in the outback for a long time. The sound equipment is being supplied for the taping, and it is only speculation to guess how good the records coming from the concert will be," Hermes said.

"PERFORMERS have been calling us trying to get on the bill. We turned Don McClean down. We have 34 performers, eight groups, and about eight hours of music, and that's enough.

"People have come to the Activities Center asking why there are so many no-names on the bill. These musicians are not nonames, except in the sense that they are the influencers of music; not all of them are big names," Hermes stated.

Hermes said that the Rolling Stone will have a writer and photographer there as will Country Music and state-wide media. "Whether people realize it or not, this is going to be the biggest musical event of the year, and it's too bad that some students will sit around afterward and ask themselves why they didn't go."

WHY IS the concert in the fieldhouse? KSU Auditorium has better acoustics.

"If the concert were held in the auditorium, the tickets would be running about \$14 a seat, and the audience would be much smaller and less attractive to the musicians," Hermes said.

Only 400 tickets remain for the concert. "The response to this concert has been good, and we are already in contact with Jerry Lee Lewis for another concert, but that's in the future," Hermes said. "First we have to pull this one off, and it ought to be quite an event."



Staff photo by Sam Green

K-State 70, Missouri 55

Wildcat fans approved of the action on the court as K-State recorded its first league win by upsetting Missouri. More pictures and story on page 12.

### Earl Scruggs, His Family and Friends

Saturday's concert is almost a sellout, with gross sales nearly \$44,000. All the \$6.50 tickets (sections A, B, C, 2, 3 and 4) and the \$5.50 tickets (sections E, F, 1 and 5) have been sold, with the 400 remaining tickets all in the \$4.50 sections (6, 7, 15 and 16).

# Concert logistics 'stunning'

"The logistics for the Scruggs Concert are stunning," Phil Neal, Union program advisor, said. "We have been planning details for three months, and now we're on our final countdown."

Neal is in charge of both the special arrangements necessary to assure security for the performers and the sound and film arrangements which will be completed before the doors open.

"WE HAVE MADE arrangements for six campertype trailers for dressing rooms. These will be located on the west side of the fieldhouse, and at the performers request, the audience, including reporters photographers, will not be allowed into the dressing rooms," Neal said.

"We are advising the Traffic and Security Office that there may be a traffic problem, but it couldn't be worse than for athletic events, except that the hours will be a little unusual. We suggest that everyone walk who can. This will relieve the traffic congestion.

"To facilitate seating as quickly as possible, we may work out a plan for funnelling the audience through different doors depending on the sections their tickets are in. This has not been finalized yet," Neal continued.

### There's room for everyone

There isn't a housing squeeze this spring, but the dorms are about 97 per cent full, Thornton Edwards, director of Housing and Food Service, reported.

"We never have had a housing shortage in the spring, because the number of new students never quite equals those who drop out or move," Edwards said. Although dorm rooms still are available all 4,284 rooms probably never will be filled - "we are doing better than most spring semesters."

As of Friday, there were still 10 apartments available in Jardine Terrace.

Edwards said that during the school year about 5,300 students live in campus housing, about 2,000 students live in fraternities or sororities, about 1,000 students commute and the balance of the students, about 6,500, live in independent housing, mostly apartments.

For students who still haven't found a place to stay, "we have a number of listings of off-campus rooms and apartments on file in our office," Edwards said.

NEAL SAID that 2,000 seatbacks used for athletic events will be available at the fieldhouse. Concession stands will be on the east side of the fieldhouse, and a firstaid station will be there throughout the concert.

"There is some concern about whether the audience will stay in

their seats. If the audience moves around, the musicians won't be able to continue, and there is simply no place for the audience to go. For everyone's comfort and convenience, we advise that the audience keep their seats, and the concert will be more enjoyable for everyone," Neal said.

# President sends Haig to Vietnam

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) - President Nixon received Henry Kissinger's report on his Paris negotiations Sunday, and then ordered a trusted aide to fly to Saigon to tell President Nguyen Van Thieu of secret steps toward peace in Vietnam.

The quick trip to South Vietnam by Gen. Alexander Haig, Nixon's chief liason with Thieu, was seen as another sign that a peace agreement

But as Nixon met at his bayside villa with Kissinger and Haig, the White House refused to amplify on Kissinger's statement Saturday before leaving Paris that his six days of talks with the North Vietnamese had been "very extensive and very useful."

THE WHITE HOUSE said Nixon, Kissinger and Haig met for four hours, from mid-morning to early afternoon, and added that the President planned another session with Kissinger in the evening.

A spokesman said Haig would depart about 6:30 p.m. for what Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler described as a mission to "discuss the current status of negotiations with President Thieu."

Ziegler said Haig would confer with leaders of three other nations touched by the Indochina conflict - Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.



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## Catskeller lists performers

The Union Catskeller will feature a better grade of talent in its coffeehouse programs during the spring semester, according to De Cofran, Union program advisor.

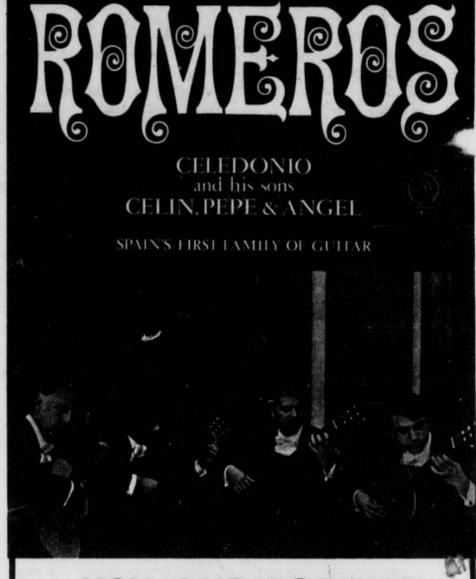
Cofran said that last semester the coffeehouse brought in college circuit performers but that this semester will feature commercial talent of a better grade.

Steve Fronholz, who recently toured with Steven Stills, will appear Feb. 2. Cofran described his music as acoustical, funky country.

The following week the coffeehouse will present the New Grass Revival. Cofran said the group is excellent in the field of blue grass music and added they stole the show, according to several reports, during the Winfield Blue-Grass Festival.

March 23 and 24 the coffeehouse will present Norman Blake, a guitar

picker from Nashville.



KSU AUDITORIUM Sunday, January 21, 8:00 p.m.

> Students \$2.00, \$1.50; Public \$4.00, \$2.00. **Tickets at Auditorium Box Office**

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# -Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Wagergate trial, dogged from the start by rumors and developments out of the jury's hearing, goes into the second week today with the expectation that four more defendants want to plea guilty.

If they do so, it will be against the advice of their lawyer, Henry Rothblatt of New York, who says he

will resign first.

"What have they got to gain by pleading guilty?" Rothblatt said Sunday. "They'll go to jail, they'll waive their constitutional right to appeal and they will serve as many years in prison as the judge orders.

"How can any intelligent lawyer be a party to bluntly destroying all legal and constitutional

rights of his clients?"

SAIGON — The U.S. Command reported Sunday the downing of another MIG above the 20th parallel of North Vietnam, battle damage to another U.S. B52 bomber, and the second mistaken American bombing in the Da Nang area in a week.

One Vietnamese civilian was killed and 12 were wounded in the accidental bombing Saturday 15 miles southwest of Da Nang, the command said.

Further north, the six crewmen of the B52 bomber were not hurt when the plane was damaged over the North Vietnam's panhandle and then made a precautionary landing at the Da Nang air base before dawn Sunday.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. — American Indian Movement field director Russel Means said Sunday he was beaten by Scottsbluff police after he was jailed Saturday night.

He also said a police sergeant threw a loaded pistol into his cell and told him to make a break for

it.

Scottsbluff Police Chief Jim Teal said he could not verify the charges and told Means he should make a formal complaint.

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration is willing to grant federal money for local pilot programs that search for traces of drugs in the urine of grade school and high school students.

The first such program tentatively is scheduled to start Feb. 1 at Frederick Douglass Intermediate School in New York's Harlem district. The school teaches grades five through eight.

Harlem school officials say their students wouldn't be compelled to take the drug screening tests. But administration officials say they have no objection to supplying money for a compulsory program if a locality wants to try one.

### **Local Forecast**

Occasional high cloudiness and a continuing warming trend is expected today, with the warming trend to continue through Tuesday. The high today should be in the 50s, with tonight's low in the 30s. Tuesday's high should be in the upper 50s to the mid 60s. Winds today will be out of the southwest about 10 to 15 miles per hour.









# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus builtein must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

SGA APPLICATIONS for Student Senate, student body president, and Board of Student Publications are available in the SGA office. Filing deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

TEACHER AIDE applications may be picked up in Holton 102. Applications are due by Friday.

THE METHODS OF SOCIOLOGY RESEARCH I class, course number 277-620, will meet in Kedzie 106 instead of the originally announced location.

### TODAY

MORTAR BOARD meets at 6:15 p.m. in the Union. Attendance required for all members. OPERA WORKSHOP rehearsals to start for opera production in KSU Auditorium.

### TUESDAY

CHIMES meets at 6 p.m. in the Union.

ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

ASSOCIATION OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room K.
FLATLAND SKI CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

FLATLAND SKI CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. A film will be shown.

### WEDNESDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces final oral doctoral dissertation defense at 1:30 p.m. in

MEET YOU

AT

KITE'S

TONIGHT

Holton 103a by Robert Gregg Price on "The Use of Manpower Needs and Student Interest to Plan Vocational and Technical Programs in Kansas."

FENCING CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn 304. Meeting open to all those interested. No experience necessary.

THURSDAY

AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD meeting at 6:30 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

FORESTRY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 348.



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# O Collegian Page

### An Editorial Comment

# Collegian provides voice for you

By JANICE ROMBECK

With K-State's enrollment reaching a record high for a spring semester — about 14,000 — the individual student once again becomes just another number on the

University computer print out sheets.

Classes designed for small, informal group discussions evolve into huge lecture classes. Advisers are assigned more advisees than they can handle and students must wait days for appointments to straighten out class schedules. The list of closed classes grows, limiting a student's choice of what to take for the semester.

OUTSIDE THE classroom, lines begin to appear everywhere. Students must wait to park cars, cash checks, buy books or even grab a bite to eat in the Union.

With the recent enrollment boom, a student can find it increasingly difficult to struggle through University life, not to mention making his or her individual needs and ideas known to administrators and the student body.

One medium through which students can present their ideas and suggestions concerning the University or the "real world" outside the campus is the Collegian, K-State's student newspaper.

Once again, as you've noticed, the Collegian has resumed publication for the semester. The Collegian is a student newspaper, written and edited by students and

supported by student fees.

We therefore encourage you as readers to take an interest in your paper. If you have an idea for a story, drop by Kedzie Hall to talk to the news editor or call us at 532-6555. If you want to voice your opinion, you may submit a letter to the editorial page editor. If it's an announcement for Campus Bulletin, fill out one of the forms and leave it in the mailbox next to the west entrance of Kedzie Hall.

This semester, as always, we will attempt to provide you with a balance of national, state and local news. Regular features include Pat Oliphant and Peanuts; Snafu, the Collegian's answer column, on an inside page; and Boldface, a national news roundup, and Campus Bulletin on Page 3. A weather forecast will be carried daily below Boldface.

EVERY FRIDAY, the Collegian will publish an Arts and Entertainment page, featuring stories and reviews on film, drama and music.

Also this semester, the title Ms. no longer will be used before a woman's name. In second reference, a woman will be referred to by her last name unless it is pertinent to the story that she is married or if she is newsworthy only because her husband is. For example, Pat Nixon will be referred to as Mrs. Nixon in second reference.

Again, please let us know if we can help you at any time during the semester.

## Kansas State Collegian

Monday, Jan. 15, 1972

Janice Rombeck, Edito Randy Shook, Advertising M	anager
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Mike Sweet	Editorial Writer



# Repose 'sweeps' in.



Working part-time at a local retail store has given me an opportunity to meet many interesting individuals.

One such individual is Russ Briggs, a Manhattan High School junior and co-worker. He has an infallible method of avoiding the stress and strain brought on by business relations with the public.

I have named his method "Pushing the Broom" and after considerable research, I have failed to find anything comparable in any of Dr. Eric Berne's books on human behavior.

SATURDAY HAD been a particularly trying day and about mid-afternoon, Russ was beginning to show signs of stress and exasperation.

When I say he was beginning to show signs of stress, I mean his eyes were narrowed and glassy, his face was red, steam was puffing intermittently from his ears and nostrils, his head was shaking slowly back and forth and he was mumbling, "No. No. No!!" He was sweating profusely about the forehead and armpits and was getting the two mixed up when he mopped his brow.

Obviously near the point of emotional collapse, Russ approached me and said, "I'm going to push

At first, I wasn't aware of the significance of his statement, then it dawned on me what he was doing. This was his method of escape from the outside

world. When a person is pushing a broom he canalienate himself from everything else. All he has to be concerned about is cleaning the floor — and the more successful sweeper will delay the completion of this task as long as possible.

THE TECHNIQUE is easy to learn. The sweeper must first fashion a simple-minded expression on his face, then wander lazily up and down the aisles pretending to know about nothing in the store.

If a customer asks for assistance or directions, the broom pusher can look up from his work somewhat startled and announce, "I'm sorry lady. I don't know. I just sweep the floors."

He then can go back to his sweeping and daydreaming, relieved of any responsibility.

After 10 or 15 minutes of pushing his broom, Russ returned, looking much more relaxed, to tell me he was finished sweeping and now was going to run the checkout stand for awhile.

I DIDN'T tell him that I knew about his method of escape, I just casually mentioned he had done a good job on the floor.

But I'll remember his system and one day when I am besieged by customers wanting to examine and ask questions about things they're not really interested in buying, when someone is trying to return something he has used three months and for which he doesn't have a receipt, when a little boy is riding a new tricycle around the store crashing into things and his mother cautions him to be careful not to hurt himself and when someone is impatiently ringing the bell for service, I can walk to the back of the store, pick up a broom and get away from it all.

### Letter to the Editor -

## Nixon acts set ominous tone

Editor:

The past few months have witnessed the occurrence of several actions on the part of President Nixon and his administration which set an ominous tone for the weeks and months ahead. Some of these actions (or lack of action as the case may be) which can be directly attributed to the personalities which currently control the executive branch of the Republic can be listed as follows:

— Aggressive movement toward muzzling television networks which present news coverage of political events which does not meet the administration's rather questionable standards of acceptability by refusing to renew the licenses of various local television stations.

— Other than smiling amicably through recently televised memorial services for former President Truman, Richard Nixon has not made a public appearance since delivering his acceptance speech on election night and has not held a news conference since October.

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Readers may mail letters to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, or present them at the editorial desk in the Collegian newsroom.

— At this time of growing discontent on the part of Congress regarding recent military and diplomatic policies and actions ordered by the President and the growing bipartisan demands for specific answers to specific questions, Mr. Nixon has chosen to insult Congress and the people by announcing his intention not to deliver the traditional State of the Union message in person, but send it to congressmen in written form to be read at their leisure.

— Ordering the massive carpet bombing of heavily populated metropolitan areas of North Vietnam despite the absence of any evidence of a major offensive buildup by the North, all without consultation or approval of Congress or the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

 Cancellation of emergency loan funds to large numbers of Midwestern farmers in federally designated "crop disaster areas."

- Impoundment of a majority of funds appropriated by the recent Congress for use by the Environmental Protection Agency.

— Reorganization of the Cabinet in a manner designed to centralize more power in the office of the President, accomplished by executive order without consultation or approval of Congress.

In light of this developing chain of events, perhaps we as a people should begin to consider the implications of the fact that the psychiatrists of this nation — mentrained to diagnose varyin degrees of mental imbalance — as a group refused to follow the recent popular trend and instead voted in favor of Sen. McGovern over Richard Nixon by a margin of 48 per cent to 38 per cent.

Scott Shelley Graduate student in political science

Downhill racers

A Manhattan family takes advantage of the winter weather.

# Manhattan eludes blizzard

By RICK DEAN News Editor

Old Man Winter may have lashed out with full force at several parts of the Midwest during the past weeks, but he hit Manhattan with only a glancing blow.

Kansas City took the worst of the first major blizzard of the winter, as an ice and snow storm caused more than \$3 million in damage to utility facilities and trees in the Kansas City area. An estimated 75,000 people were without electrical power, some of them for as long as five days.

BUT RESIDENTS of Manhattan were luckier. Only one major power shortage was reported in the city by the Kansas Power and Light Company. A heavy ice buildup caused a broken circuit that affected some 500 residents, but the trouble was soon corrected, Larry Warner of KP and L said.

Some work crews were sent to the heavily hit eastern Kansas areas, Warner reported, particularly Kansas City, Atchison and Olathe.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company reported little damage due to the inclement weather. John Bentz, company spokesman, estimated that less than 50 cases of trouble were reported. Most of these were cases of ice-laden limbs falling on wires affecting only individual residences. The

company reported no damage to its major aerial cables.

STREET maintenance crews were perhaps most heavily affected by the ice and snow. The combination of freezing rain topped by a heavy covering of snow is the toughest road condition to fight, Bob Chard, a supervisor for the Manhattan Street Department, explained.

"When it rains or sleets and then freezes and then a snow falls on that, there's very little we can do except sand the streets," Chard said

"What makes it really bad is when it snows early in the morning, like it did during this last storm. When the early morning traffic hits the streets, it packs the snow down and makes things extra slick."

CHARD has a crew of 21 men, two sand spreaders, two road graders and four snow plows at his disposal. During the last storm, he had his sand spreaders on the streets at 5 a.m. before the traffic could pack the newly fallen snow into a solid mass of ice.

"If we can't get to the streets before the heavy traffic does, there often is nothing we can do except to take a jackhammer and break the ice," Chard explained. "In some cases that's just what we're doing."

Chard noted one factor making the streets so difficult to maintain

was not the four-plus inches of snow but rather the duration of the sub-freezing temperatures that plagued the Midwest.

observation. It was one of the coldest Decembers in a long time, according to statistics released by Dean Bark, K-State physics professor. The average temperature for the month was nearly six and one-half degrees below normal

"Generally cold spells last only three or four days," Bark noted, "but we had 15 days of subfreezing temperatures during December."

The heavy snow cover may have had something to do with the cold temperatures, he continued.

"With the heavy snow we had on the ground, it's hard for the energy of the sun to warm the earth," he said. "All the available energy is needed to melt the existing snow and some of that is reflected back into space."

That's why a person may feel cold even when the sun is shining brightly, Bark noted.

But things may be getting warmer for the Midwest, or so says the long range outlook by the U.S. Weather Bureau. The bureau's 30-day outlook calls for above normal temperatures for an area which includes Manhattan. But this is only an outlook and not a definite forecast, Bark warns, and these things are not always accurate.

# USSR faces new grain problems

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is entering a critical period of bitter cold with inadequate snow cover to protect a delicate winter wheat crop which the country needs for agricultural recovery.

A year that Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev has called decisive for the five-year plan

seems off to a bad start.

There was no snow cover at all by Jan. 1 in the Ukraine and the central Russian black earth region, where most of the nation's 68 million acres of winter grain is planted. They couldn't even scrape together enough snow in Moscow to provide the traditional troika rides during "Russian"

winter" celebrations that mark the year's turn.

Lack of snow wasn't so bad with the unseasonably warm and above freezing temperatures of November and December. But now temperatures all along the grain belt are plunging to from five above to 22 degrees below zero — and only about two inches of snow has fallen.

Reports in provincial papers indicate that what snow has fallen

was whipped off fields by high winds. Farmers would like a good six inches of snow to insulate the sprouted winter grain from killing freeze and to provide moisture for next spring.

Lack of snow cover plus penetrating frosts last winter started the Soviet Union down the road to the worst harvest since 1969. Only 168 million tons of grain were reaped, more than 20 million tons below plan.



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956

# Sandler plans campus visit

Bernice Sandler, director of the project on women for the Massociation of American Colleges, will be on campus Jan. 25 and 26 to offer her reactions to the Affirmative Action plan being drafted by the Commission on the Status of Women at K-State.

Sandler also will speak on "What's Happening to Women on College Campuses Today" at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 25 in the Union Little Theater. The session is open to the public.

After a breakfast meeting with the Commission Jan. 26, Sandler will meet with John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, the various deans and others. She also will give her reactions to the Affirmative Action plan at that

sored through the efforts of the Commission on the Status of

Women.

Before serving with the Association of American Colleges, she was a psychologist for the Department of Housing, Education and Welfare and was a lecturer at the University of Maryland.

# Intersession attracts 910 students

By JOYCE LIBRA Collegian Reporter

While the majority of their fellow students were still enjoying vacation, 910 students were taking 47 courses during the first two weeks of January.

Robert Stamey, assistant instructor in continuing education, said that there was a vast increase in enrollment this year.

Students engaged in a variety of activities such as traveling to New York for seven Broadway productions and visiting communes, and explored such topics as angling, weight control, silence, pollution control, the black press and pharmacology of farm animals.

A GROUP of 35 students working with Phillip Althoff, assistant professor of political science in "The Politics of Pollution Control" were concerned with working out ideal pollution control systems versus working with acceptable and workable systems in terms of technical expertise and money available and political problems involved.

Jess Irvin, senior in political science, described the class as "a very good insight into what's being done in pollution control across the country and in Kansas. It's amazing to find out that there's so much pollution and the average Joe Blow does not consider it a problem."

Robert Fidler, instructor in journalism, had found an unusually high amount of interest among students in sports broadcasting and offered students an opportunity to explore the area and get some practical experience in "Professional Journalism Practicum."

The class had several resource people visit during the session and went to two high school games where students recorded play-by-play action on cassette recorders.

RICK BERGETHON, junior in journalism, said the actual experience of doing play-by-play was the best aspect of the class for him.

Bergethon had an experience in which he described a play as "he goes up, he misses, he shoots." He did not realize that he had mixed up the correct order of the action until listening to the tape later in class. For him, listening to the playback was an important aspect of the learning experience.

Students interested in information on weight control andor interested in dealing with their own overweight problem were involved in "Weight Control" taught by William Zuti, assistant professor of physical education.

The class involved theoretical material on the roles of intake and expenditure. The input of calories must equal the energy output for a person to maintain a weight level. In order to lose weight the output must exceed the input: this can be done through less food intake and more exercise. The class also engaged in a one-hour workout each day and students designed a personal outline of exercises to pursue.

MIKE JENSEN, graduate in physiology, has a basic orientation in nutrition, so he took the course to try to learn about weight control from the physical education standpoint.

Carolyn Fay, junior in home economics, was among the majority who took the course because of a weight problem. She said, "Sometimes it was kind of a disappointment to look at the phys ed majors who didn't have to lose weight." She thought, however, that the course gave her much incentive toward reaching her goal.

When asked about his course, William Burke, associate professor of speech, replied that he was "keeping strict silence" about his course "Silence." Burke said little is known about silence — nobody writes or says much about it.

The class discussed silence in interpersonal contact, its use in institutional settings for discipline and punishment, meditation and silence in the arts.

NEW LIFESTYLES which are challenging today's nuclear family and bringing about alternative forms were the basis of "Alternative Family Forms and Life Styles." Steve Bollman, associate professor of family and child development, described the goal of the course as to "explore with people how they really saw the changing life styles affecting the form of family life that they would desire." He described the class as having "an open climate for exchange. The people in the class created an open climate they were very open, very motivated and self-directed."

Dennis Lofgren, graduate in family and child development, said he had a positive feeling about the class. "People in the class were sincerely interested. A lot were taking the class for personal interest. I came away with a better feeling for the number of different ways people can live together and meet each other's needs."

Joyce Huffman, graduate in home economics, said, "This was a good type of class for me to take because I'm so conservative. It helps me evaluate and delve into things that I usually ignore. I know they are actualities but I tend to shut my eyes to them. After evaluating other forms, I feel my choice is still best for me."

"I WAS hesitant to come into the home ec building and be surrounded by females," Ted Gano, sophomore in psychology, said. "This course was good for making people aware of alternative life styles. It opened my eyes to both accepted and unaccepted ways of living. It was interesting that the class had a positive reaction to communal living of various forms but group concensus was against mate swapping."

A 26-hour bus trip to New York was cited by one student as being a major factor in the group spirit

formed by the 34 students and two chaperons who went to New York as a class in "Appreciation of Theatre."

Harold Nichols, associate professor of speech, said the purpose of the trip was exposure to professional theater. The group saw seven Broadway shows. Individuals and small groups saw other shows, toured studios, a costume studio and went backstage at the Metropolitan Opera.

ONLY APPROXIMATELY half of the students were speech and theater majors and only 14 went on the trip for credit. Discussions took place each night after the show and the daytime hours were free for sightseeing.

Among those interviewed, reactions to intersession were positive. Both students and professors liked it.

"Intersession is a useful technique for making students aware of material that might not justify an entire semester," Althoff said. "It's a good op-

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portunity for instructors to test materials."

"THE INTERESTING thing about intersession is that it points how much information it is possible to get across in such a short time," Burke said.

Marion Barstow, junior in family and child development,

said "I think a month off is too long."

"This is a great way to spend two weeks," Jensen said. "Most everyone is taking the course because he wanted to. You really have to have a real interest in a course to come back two weeks

early in seven-below weather."

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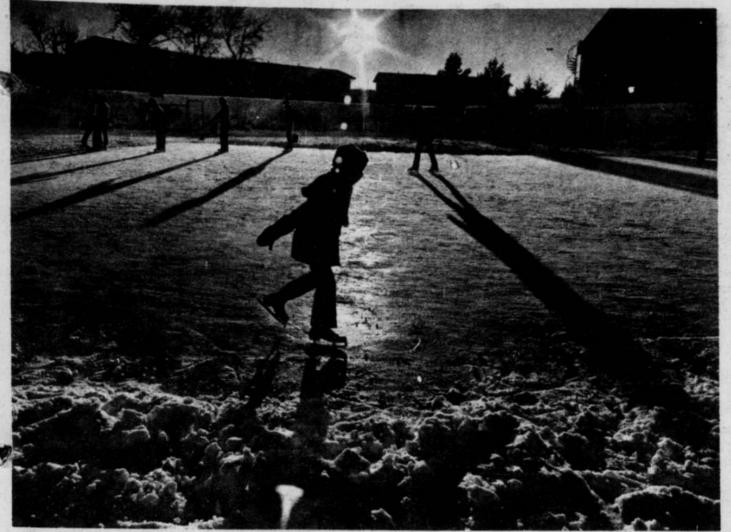
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Staff photo by Jeff Funk

COLD WEATHER SPORT. . . Skaters enjoy last week's cold temperatures.

# Wintry sport slides back into popularity

By JEFF FUNK Collegian Reporter

Ice skating enthusiasts rejoice! The Manhattan area is well endowed with places to practice your sport

In addition to Tuttle Creek Lake and a number of farm ponds surrounding Manhattan, Wildcat Creek winds through the city providing skating areas where it bends.

FOR THE inexperienced skater, Frank Anneberg, superintendent of Manhattan Recreation Commission, recommends Wildcat Creek near Sunset Park or a bend in Wildcat Creek behind the houses in the 2300 block of Grandview Terrace. Many younger ice skaters like to use the lake in the University Gardens apartment area just south of Westloop Shooping Center, Anneberg said.

The most popular area with college students is Tuttle Creek Lake. The Corps of Engineers recommends Tuttle Creek Cove as being excellent

for ice hockey or just plain skating.

Any of the coves make good skating areas because the ice freezes easily, there is little if any current under the ice and the coves usually are shaded, Anneberg said. ALTHOUGH THE temperature Sunday reached into the 50s, the Corps of Engineers reported "the ice back in the coves is still pretty thick."

"To my knowledge there has been no trouble with accidents from ice skating in the Manhattan area," Anneberg said. "All a person needs is a little common sense to turn back when the ice begins to crack."

The tennis courts between Goodnow and Marlatt were built so they could be flooded for ice skating in the winter. However, the ground beneath them has shifted and broken the seals in the concrete so they won't hold much water now, according to Thornton Edwards, director of Howsing and Food Service.

However, students were supplied with hoses last semester, he said and at least part of the courts were flooded and used for skating.

"WE HOPE by next winter to have official places to ice skate in Manhattan," Anneberg said. Money is available to build new tennis courts with a synthetic surface that can be flooded without damaging the courts themselves, he said. Some of the 10 proposed courts should be constructed sometime in 1973 in parks throughout Manhattan, Anneberg said.

# Investigating board ends death inquiry

The death of Daniel Penka, K-State student scuba diving instructor, was blamed on an "explosion from excessive pressure in a defective air tank" by an investigating board appointed by Paul Young, vice president for University development.

Penka was killed in an accident in Nichols Gymnasium Nov. 17.

The board concluded that one of five compressed air storage tanks "ruptured from pressure beyond the clearly marked safety maximum." Although the tank was corroded, the board reported the explosion would not have occurred if the pressure had been kept within the specified limit.

The board noted, however, that an electrical cutoff switch was not installed in the system and safety pressure plugs did not release in the tank.

On the basis of the board report, Riley County Attorney Jim Morrison said there was no cause for action by his office.

## S.G.A. ELECTIONS

Applicants for Student Senate, Student Body President and Board of Student Publications are available in the S.G.A. Office in the Union on Ground Floor.

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# Yearbook referendum placed on SGA ballot

Almost 1,900 signatures were secured by Friday on a petition to put a referendum on the February SGA elections ballot for reinstatement of the Royal Purple line item which was cut last year by Student Senate. Only 1,500 signatures were needed.

However, if the referendum is put on the ballot, apathy may kill the RP referendum unless enough students turn out for the elections to vote.

In order for a referendum to pass, a majority vote of a third of the student body must be reached — a majority vote of 5,000 students.

THE REFERENDUM asks for reinstatement of the partial or total line item for funding of the RP out of existing student fees.

If a majority of the students favor reinstatement of the line item, Student Senate is bound to comply with that consensus because it is a vote of the people, John Ronnau student body president, explained.

BILL BROWN, director of student publications, explained that if the referendum is passed, the reinstatement of the line item would not take effect until the 1973-74 academic year.

"We are not asking for an increase in fees, we are just asking for funding out of existing fees," Brown emphasized. It would be up to student senate to adjust the line items accordingly.

Ronnau expected some complications might occur if the line item were restored.

"The immediate problem would be finding the money," he said. Senate would have to cut somewhere, he added.

The RP had received a \$2 per student per semester line item until last year when senate deleted the line item for the RP.

THE LINE item for student publications in '73 would be raised to \$3 total. Student publications would partially finance the RP from this, Brown explained.

This year the RP was financed through selling of the books, picture sales, and a \$6,000 carryover from last year. However, the RP is expected to show a deficit of from \$5,000 to \$6,000, according to Brown.

If the line item is increased to \$3, Brown said the price of the book possibly would go down to \$5 a book. This year the book sold for \$8.

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# Nixon assistants top power pyramid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is trying to convert the federal sprawl into a power pyramid, to build for his second term a government more responsive to his policies and his concept of the nation's needs.

The pyramid of authority is lopsided, since it leaves defense and diplomacy largely undisturbed. It is makeshift as well, because it is only a substitute for Nixon's basic Cabinet overhaul proposals which Congress for two years has refused to enact.

IT IS TOPPED off at the White House level by five "assistants to the president" and three "counselors to the president," all of whom have passed the tests of time and loyalty.

It leaves Nixon at the pinnacle, detached — he hopes — from the daily pushing and shoving below. And former White House staffers have been moved into jobs throughout the government, in second and third echelon spots, as well as to key appointive positions. They can be depended on to hew to the White House line.

The two months preceding the inauguration became a time of terror and demoralization in many agencies as Nixon scratched off prima donnas and installed what his aides like to call "team players."

# Grad Council election set for Feb. 7

Graduate students desiring to run for election to the 1973 Graduate Student Council must register within the next nine days.

Any K-Stater recognized as a graduate student enrolled for six or more credit hours and having a GPA of at least 3.00 is eligible to serve on the council.

To run for election, a graduate student must give his name, address, department name and telephone number to Ginny Hammer, secretary in the Graduate School office, Fairchild 101, by Jan. 23.

Elections for Graduate Student Council will be during SGA elections Feb. 7.

During the past year, Graduate Student Council participated in the selection of the new director of Farrell Library, assisted graduate students in registration and orientation and prepared the Graduate School calendar.

The council consists of 16 members, elected from four academic areas — humanities, social sciences, biological sciences and physical sciences — on a proportional basis with at least two members from each area.

# Class planned for transfers

An orientation seminar for new transfer students will meet Mondays at 4:30 p.m. The orientation will cover activities on campus, building facilities, Farrell Library, planning and placement, the Center for Student Development and other resources and organizations here.

Students desiring to take the seminar for one undergraduate credit hour should register for course number 405-110. Those interested in participating may contact Beverly Kaupp or Barbara Rei at 532-6432 in Holtz Hall.

bara Rei at 532-6432 in Holtz Hall.

The seminar will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

IN THE PROCESS, those who escaped the axe learned that the way to survive was to become team players themselves. The high-level terror has now diminished, but the fears of lower-echelon workers are kept alive by Nixon's advertised plans to cut payrolls.

The Cabinet itself has been reduced in some respects to second-team status, except for those secretaries who also wear White House hats as "assistants" or "counselors" to the president.

### **AP News Analysis**

By contrast with his announced policy of four years ago to let the Cabinet secretaries choose their own deputies and assistants, Nixon has done the picking this time. The White House has announced it will even help the Cabinet officers choose their own press officers.

The five assistants seem to outrank slightly the three counselors, since the latter will normally report to the President through that veteran assistant and top White House aide for domestic concerns, John Ehrlichman.

BESIDES Ehrlichman, who keeps his primacy in domestic

affairs, the assistants are: Henry Kissinger, for foreign affairs; Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz, who is doubling as overseer and coordinator of economic affairs both foreign and domestic; H. R. Haldeman, for administration of the White House office; and Roy Ash, newly named director of the Office of Management and Budget, for management of the executive branch. Since 1968 industrialist Ash has been Nixon's advisor on reorganization; he was chief architect of the whole shakeup.

The three new presidential counselors, all trusted Cabinet veterans, will each have responsibility for broad areas of policy reaching into agencies not part of their own Cabinet department.

What is the aim of all this? In Nixon's words: "More officials are reporting directly to the president than any one man can work with. This tangle must be resolved ... Bureaucratic bottlenecks must be cleared ... Americans are fed up with wasteful, muscle-bound government in Washington."

WILL IT work? Some critics are doubtful. They point out:

— The federal bureaucracy is hard to budge. The OMB was

created with fanfare out of the Budget Bureau to reform government management; it is hard to detect, two years later, that the powerful old Budget Bureau has changed in anything but name.

- In some respects the government will be even more

complicated, with "supersecretaries" administering programs reaching into several departments. Which bureaucrat should a city, a corporation, or an individual deal with?

 There are doubts even in the White House. Ehrlichman himself calls it an experiment.

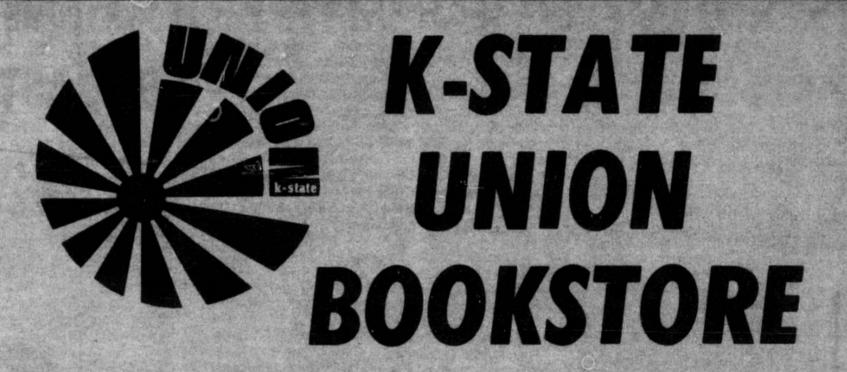
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### Crime—a way of life for some

By MIKE PRITCHARD

The room was empty at the Shawnee County Court House when I arrived, but the court was to begin within the hour so I sat down to wait. The room was large and it resembled somewhat the room on the Perry Mason show of years past.

People began coming into the room shortly after I arrived and several uniformed officers started getting things ready for the day's court. Several of the people in the room talked quietly, as if they were scared the room was bugged or they were going to say something incriminating.

SUDDENLY everyone stood up and a very distinguished looking man - the judge - strode into the room and ascended his place of honor.

The bailiff called the first defendant to the front of the room and read the charges. He was in his early 20s, somewhat chubby, of average height and rather hard looking. He is a small-time burglar who has received nothing but two prison terms for his efforts. This is his third arrest and apparently on his lawyer's advice he pleaded guilty to the charge.

The judge stated that he was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary.

"Five years!" the man exclaimed. He began crying. The judge said he was sorry, but that there was nothing he could do. That was the law.

THE JAILER is a small man, almost bald. Just looking at him, one would think he belonged behind the counter of a shoe shop rather than in a jail. He smiled and told me to wait while he got the prisoner.

He was gone about five minutes before returning with the prisoner. The man didn't smile. but who would expect him to after receiving a prison sentence?

His name is Bert Jones. He is 25 years old and single. He claimed that both his parents are alcoholics and that he has been pretty much on his own since he was about 16 years old.

"My parents never cared about me or what I did. My old man worked as a mechanic and I really never did know if my mother did anything. She was always gone, I know, and we always had enough money to buy booze and very little food."

He seemed like a fairly intelligent young man and he was easy to talk with, although I got the feeling he was snowing me most of the time.

The jailer came in and told us our time was up and Jones had to meet with his lawyer. Jones mumbled something about "that lousy creep," shook my hand and exited through the jail house door to begin his sentence.

ED GARRISON lives in Arkansas City. He is 34 years old, a black man, and has a pleasant smile indicating the years in prison haven't scarred his love for his fellow man. He works for the Kansas Employment Security Division.

·The day I arrived Ed was scheduled to speak and to a group of students at a small rural high school. I decided to talk with him and listen to the speech.

Ed was born in Oklahoma City, the son of a postal worker and a corporate secretary - not really the type of parents a criminal is associated with in all the psychological studies. They loved him and his three sisters very much and provided them with the necessities of life.

"WHY THEN did you turn to crime when you had so much?" I asked.

"I still don't really know," he answered. "I was about 13 and a bunch of us kids decided to be big and smoke some marijuana. It didn't really turn me on that first time, but we kept it up and soon I was looking for bigger and better things. Some of the older kids in our block were hooked on heroin so it wasn't hard to find."

He continued, "I was about 15 when I turned to the hard stuff and after several brushes with the law, I was busted at 18 for breaking and entering. I was after some money to support my habit.

"I got five to ten at McAlester and my first taste of prison life." When Ed talked about his past it was like therapy. He talked freely and was relaxed.

"I served two years of my sentence before I was paroled. I went back to Oklahoma City until my probation was up and then I split to Los Angeles.

"I GOT a job in LA as a postal worker and met a beautiful young lady who I immediately fell in love with and she with me. We were married two months after we met. Our life was good for almost two years and I stayed away from drugs. One night I came home from work and she had left me for some other guy."

He was starting to get tense and his smile was gone.

"I went wild. Drugs are easy to come by in Los Angeles, especially if you're black, so I found a pusher and bought three bags of heroin. I got hooked again. I was late for work, sluggish at work, and not much good to anyone.

"I met an attractive young lady at one of the department stores in the city and, seeing a chance to have a little extra money for drugs, I set up house with her. She had never used drugs, but it wasn't hard to get her hooked. Pretty soon she was turned on strong and really depended on me.

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#### **Blanche's Exertorium**

1115 Moro

It felt good to be depended on even if it was for drugs.

PRETTY SOON I lost my job and she wasn't bringing home enough to support our joint habits, so I started pimping for her to bring in some extra money. She was willing and so it didn't bother me. I'm not sure that it would have made a difference whether she was willing or not. I was hooked bad and I would probably have beat her up if she hadn't consented.

"I was busted for soliciting and to keep from going to prison, I agreed to quit my profession. After my brush with the law, I decided to pack up my girl and my belongings and move on.

"We went back to Oklahoma City and I set up house there. I got a job as a janitor downtown and made some contacts for my girl. Things began to prosper for both

"I wasn't aware of how good things were going for my girl until I came home one night and for the second time in my life I had been jilted for another guy.

"I LEFT Oklahoma City and came north to Wichita. I was in town about two months before I was picked up for robbery. This time I was after drugs.

"I got five to 10 at Lansing. I'd heard about Lansing, but I wasn't prepared for what I got. You live a day to day existence, not knowing if you'll be alive tomorrow.

"I was lucky and due to good behavior and overcrowded conditions, I was transferred to the state reformatory at Hutchinson. This is the best thing that ever happened to me. This is where I joined the Rock Castle Jaycees and started my climb back to respectability. I became a part of a touring group that went to

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815-15 .... 16.95 .....2.53

845-15 .... 17.95 .....2.74

900-14 .... 25.95 .....3.02

F.E.T.

"IT WAS through these talks that I came to the attention of the Employment Service. The warden heard about their program for the underprivileged and invited them out to talk to us. We were told if we were released we could be the first of many who could be rehabilitated.

schools, church groups, and civic

groups and talked about myself

and drugs.

"That's why I want to make a success of this job," he said. "I've got a year's probation from the time I was released and I just completed it. I'll never have a chance like this again and I want to make the best of it."

We arrived at the school and

made our way to the school gym for the meeting.

Ed took his place on the platform as relaxed as he had been in the car. He smiled at everyone entering the gym and waited for his part on the program. When his time came, he walked confidentally to the podium and began the speech he had given so many times before.

A WEEK later, he was gone. I received word he had resigned his position with the agency and was on his way to Detroit. None of the staff knew what set him off or why he gave it up.

If he is one of the luckier ones, he won't have to go back to prison. His chances are one out of three: the percentage of people who do have to return is 33 per cent.





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Collegian staff photo

RETURN TRIP. . . Vijay Bhalla, graduate in foods and nutrition, completes enrollment.

### Late registration, drop-add to begin

Late registration for spring semester begins today in the Union Courtyard from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. All pre-enrolled students whose schedules have been held or all students who were either enrolled last fall or have received a letter of admission should enroll then.

Drop-add procedures also begin this morning in the basement of Farrell Library. Priority will be given to those students who have an incomplete schedule or a time conflict. Other students may pick up an appointment card for another time. Students should have a signed drop-add slip with them before going through the line.

Any student who has not been officially admitted to the University should report to the Office of Admissions and Records in Anderson Hall. Graduate students should report to the graduate office in Fairchild Hall.

Beginning Wednesday, late enrollment will be in the Office of Admissions and Records.

### 20,000 Germans protest war

BONN, Germany (AP) — Police clashed with demonstrators in front of Bonn's city hall Sunday during a mass leftist protest against the Vietnam war by about 20,000 persons from all over West

Fighting off scores of demonstrators, some of whom wielded wooden flag staffs, about 50 police cleared the steps in front of the city hall to shouts of "Bulls! Pigs! Murderers!"

Bottles, iron rods and fire crackers were hurled at the police during the brief incident and a few windows of the 18th century pink, white and gold stuccoed city hall were shattered.

In an otherwise peaceful demonstration, one of the biggest in the West German capital in recent years, the protestors crammed the cobbled square in front of the city hall for more than an hour.

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# Commission urges shorter prison terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national advisory commission, in a wide-ranging report Sunday, proposed that the maximum sentences for crimes except murder be no greater than 25 years.

In addition, the commission proposed that five years be the maximum felony sentence for any offender who is not found to be a danger to others, except in murder cases.

The 22-member commission, after a year-long study, recommended what it called a model for state and local governments to use in reducing crime and improving criminal justice.

THE 750-PAGE report calls for decreased emphasis on imprisonment as a crime deterrent, speedier trials and grass-roots citizen action programs attacking crime at the neighborhood level.

In proposing a limit on sentences, the commission said: "It is becoming increasingly clear that the confinement of most criminal offenders, at least under present circumstances, offers little benefit to the offender or the public."

Prison terms of more than five years for any felony should be imposed only when the defendant meets standards as a persistent felony offender, a professional criminal or a dangerous offender, the commission said.

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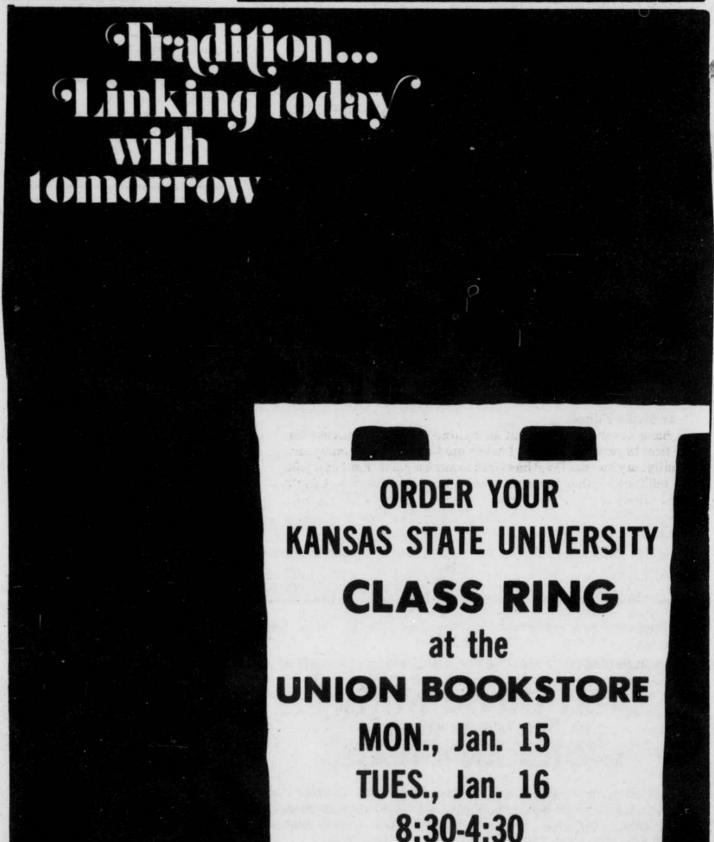
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17 7:30 p.m.

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For Additional Information Pick Up a Newsletter in Main Hall of Anderson

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SUPPLY LEVEL



By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

When I received my grades for this last semester, I was very unhappy with one particular grade. I am sure the instructor made a mistake and gave me a lower grade than I deserved. In high school, there was nothing we could do about it once an instructor gave you a grade — mistake or no mistake. What can be done now?

Go see the instructor and ask him to explain why he gave you the grade he did. If the instructor decides that he made a mistake in your grade, he can send a change of grade form through the computer and your other grade will be changed.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I just got my phone bill for last month and there were several long distance phone calls I was charged for that neither my roommate or I made. The calls amount to very little, but we are sure that we did not make the calls and none of the people we had over did either. Is there anything you can do about it?

Go down to the business office of the phone company and explain your situation. Frequently people will remember the call when the phone company checks on who the other end of the line was. However, if you still believe that you did not make the call, the phone company will not charge you for a call you did not make.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Last semester I received quite a few tickets from our campus policemen and by now when I get a slip of paper under my windshield wiper, it costs me a fortune. I was wanting to know if the tickets I get this semester still build up from the last semester, or am I given a clean slate to start with?

You are given a clean slate between school years, but not between the semesters. Sorry.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Margaret Chase Smith once said something about the important qualities in a female candidate for public office. Can you tell me what it was she said?

"The most important quality of the woman candidate is that she be qualified. Then she must be herself. Do not imitate anyone; do not use your femininity; do not try to be a man."

I have not really kept up with the K-State basketball team over the vacation. Did we lose any games over the Christmas vacation. If so, who beat us?

R.C.C.

We lost to Mizzou in the finals of the Big Eight tournament on Dec. 30. Our overall record is 11-2.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have never had to fill out an income tax form, because for the first 18 years of my life, I never made over \$600 in one year. Finally, my Licome level has risen to such a point that I can join the millions of other taxpayers, but I have a problem - I don't know where to get a 1040 form. A lot of my friends have gotten theirs in the mail, but I have not. Where can I get one? Also, how soon will my employer mail a W2 form to me?

You can obtain a 1040 form at the post office. If you send an income tax form in this year, the government will mail you one for the next year. You should receive a W2 form from your employer within a month.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My roommate has an obsession - vitamins. I swear she must take five or six different vitamins a day. Is this good for her or can she overdose on vitamins? She claims that you can't get too much of a good thing. While I agree with this statement in some areas, I doubt its validity as related to vitamins.

J.D.G.

In relation to vitamins, it has been found that too much vitamin A and vitamin D can be harmful. The body tends to store these vitamins, which can create problems. If your roommate is taking massive doses of either of these two vitamins, you might suggest that she cut down on their use, or have her consult a physician regarding her intake of vitamins.

Dear Snafu Editor:

The other night I was reading a story in the newspaper about a lion that had lived to be quite old. Can you tell me what the average life expectancy of a lion is? Or is this information even available?

J.R.U.

The average lion lives only ten years, although there have been lions who have lived longer. The record is 29 years.

### SGA applications due

The filing deadline for Student Governing Association offices is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Applications for SGA positions must be returned to the dean of students' office in Holtz Hall at that time.

All elected SGA offices will be up for grabs in the Feb. 7 SGA election. Students may apply for student body president, three positions on the Board of Student Publications and a full slate of Student Senate positions.

John Ronnau, student body president, said approximately 45 senate positions will be open. The exact number of senators will be determined from final enrollment figures.

#### Kiss is powerful

DUDLEY, England (AP) -Cuddles, a killer whale at a local zoo, misgauged its daily kiss for trainer Roy Lock. The whale put too much feeling into the gesture. Lock had to be taken to the hospital with a broken nose.



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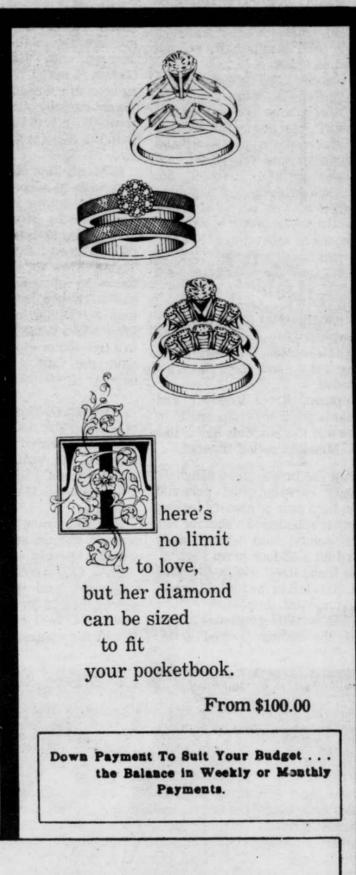
Boston, Massachusetts 02123

Students applying for offices must pick up applications in the SGA office in the Union. When the applications are returned to Holtz Hall the applicant must present his plastic ID card.

Undergraduate applicants are required to have a 2.2 resident GPA and be enrolled in seven or

more hours. Graduate student applicants are required to have a 3.0 resident GPA and be enrolled in six or more hours.

Because of the GPA requirement to be eligible, Because of students also must have attended K-State for at least one semester in order to have earned a GPA, Ronnau said.





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### Cats fight past MU, 70-55

By FRED VOORHEES Sports Editor

It was a game of streaks. Missouri entered the game with 12 straight wins and a fifth place ranking in both polls. K-State had a 15-game winning streak in Ahearn Field House and had won nine conference games in a row. In the end, the Wildcats proved to be the superior breed of cat, as K-State scored the last nine points of the game and won going away 70-55 over the Tigers before a sell-out crowd of 12,500.

It was the Big Eight opener for both teams. The Wildcats held the lead throughout the game, but Missouri was never far behind.

K-State took the opening tip and 10 seconds later forward Larry Williams potted a 12-footer, the first of his game-leading 20 points.

Half a minute later Bob Chipman, the senior guard starting in place of the injured Lon Kruger, rammed home a fielder from 18 feet out, and the Cats held a 4-0 lead.

MISSOURI'S Al Eberhard hit a three-point play one minute into the game, cutting the margin to a single point, and then the Cats exploded.

Chipman, Ernie Kusnyer and Williams each hit from medium range and the Wildcats had a 10-3 lead. Missouri called timeout.

After the break Steve Mitchell, already carrying two personal fouls, hit a pair of charity tosses; Chipman rebounded a shot for two more points; and when Danny Beard hit a 20-foot jump shot, K-State found itself with a 16-3 lead with 12:10 left in the half. Missouri called another timeout.

While the Wildcat offense looked good, the defense looked great.

Missouri could not cope with the 2-1-2 zone employed by K-State. Missouri could not get the ball inside to John Brown or Al Eberhard and was forced to take the outside shot. Several times in the first half the Cat defense and the thirty-second clock forced the Tigers to take unwanted and off-balance shots.

MIDWAY through the half Tiger coach Norm Stewart replaced starters Orv Salmon and Felix Jerman with Steve Blind and Gary Link. The Missouri newcomers began to bring the Tigers back by hitting 15 to 18 foot shots. With 8:18 remaining in the half, the 13-point lead was down to five, 20-15.

Missouri kept close to the Cats, and with 20 seconds showing on the clock, cut the lead to 29-25 on a jump shot by Blind.

With two seconds left Chipman hit two free throws, and when the Tigers threw the ball away on the following inbounds pass, the Cats had a chance for more. K-State took advantage of the Missouri error when Gene McVey pumped in a five-footer at the buzzer. That gave the Cats a 33-25 halftime edge.

THE SECOND half was also one of scoring streaks by both teams. K-State appeared on the verge of blowing the visitors out of the state of Kansas by racing to a 43-27 lead with 15:43 remaining in the game.

But five minutes later, there was old Mizzou, still in the game, trailing by only six points, 45-39.

The Cats went on another rampage and when Williams scored on a 23-footer, the winners had a 59-47 lead with four minutes left in the contest. Missouri, just

as they had all night, came back to make the score 59-53 and then 61-55, with just over two minutes remaining.

K-State had the last streak, scoring nine unanswered points to end the game, including 7 out of 8 from the line.

Missouri is now 12-1 while K-State has an 11-2 mark.

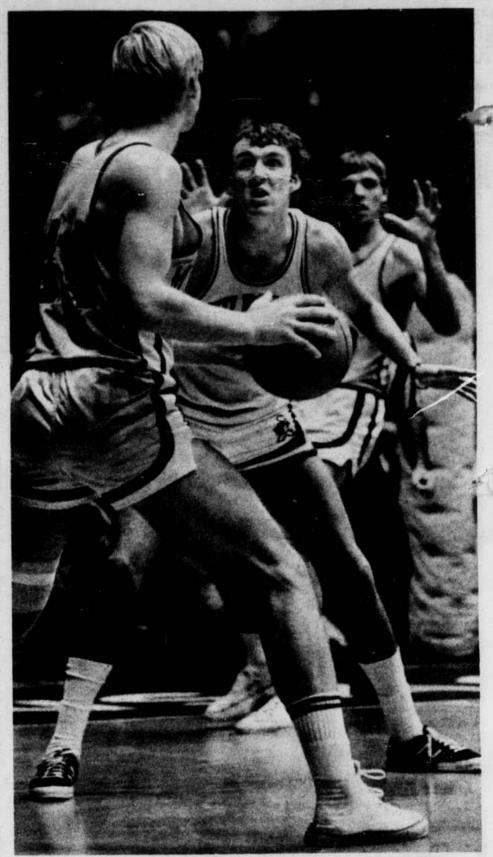
WILLIAMS WAS the game's leading scorer with 20 points. Chipman had 17 and Mitchell, despite foul trouble, finished with 12 points and 14 rebounds.

Brown paced Missouri with 14 points, all in the second half. Link also had 14 and Blind scored 10.

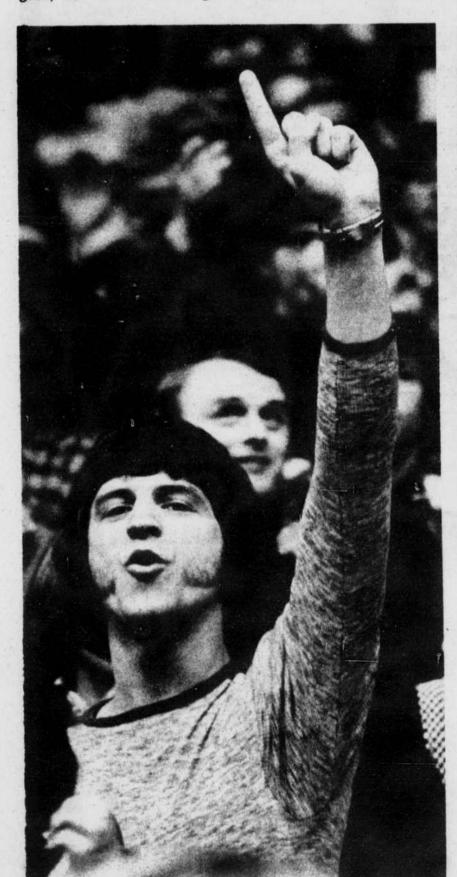
The winners shot 52 per cent from the field. Missouri shot 41 per cent. K-State held a 34-27 rebound edge and had 16 turnovers, compared to 18 miscues for Missouri.

Next Saturday K-State will play at Oklahoma in an afternoon televised game.

MISSOURI	FG.	FT.	PF	TP
Jerman	0-4	0-0	2	0
Eberhard	2-8	3.3	3	7
Brown	6-10	2-3	1	14
Salmon	2-7	0-0		4
Jeffries	3-7	0-0	3	6
Link	6-11	2-2	0	14
Blind	5-12	0-0	3	10
King	0-0	0-0	2	0
Turner Team	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	24-59	7-8	16	55
K-STATE(70)	FG.	FT-	PF	TP
	FGA	FTA		
Williams	9-13	2-4	2	20
Kusnyer	4.9	1-2	2	9
Mitchell	4-10	4-4	2 4	12
Chipman	6-11	5-6	2	17
Beard	3-8	0.0	2	- 6
Thruston	0-1	0.0	1	0
McVey	3-4	0-0	1	6
Team				N.
TOTALS	29-56	12-16	14	70



K-State's Larry Williams provides an obstacle as Al Eberhard tries to pass the ball to John Brown under the basket.



"We're Number One" becomes the favorite chant of the Wildcat fans as K-State pulls to a 15-point lead.



Mike Jeffries draws a foul as he roughs-up Bob Chipman of the Wildcats.

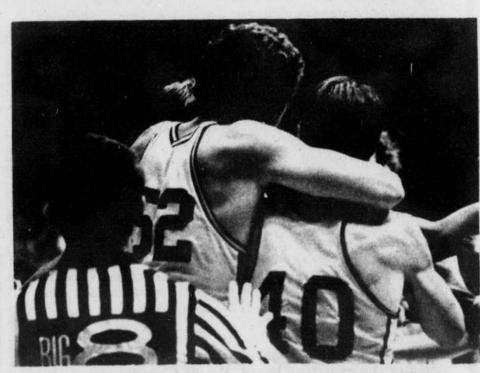
Photos by

Jeff Funk

Sam Green

Gary Swinton

Steve Mitchell puts a headlock on two of the Missouri players in an attempt to stop a fight near the end of the second half.



### Press Box

By FRED VOORHEES Sports Editor

Before moving right along into the new semester, there are several additions, corrections and other things that need to be said about K-State sports that happened during the Christmas break.

Vince Gibson has had his appointment extended through 1975. The action came at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the University Athletic Council.

COUNCIL CHAIRMAN C. Clyde Jones said, "The committee noted that Coach Don Fambrough of the University of Kansas had been given a three-year extension. We wanted to demonstrate the same level of support for Coach Gibson."

Athletic Director Ernie Barrett said, "Vince Gibson has succeeded in giving K-State national recognition in football. His overall contribution to K-State athletics and to the University and the state have been widely recognized. In spite of a disappointing record in 1972, Vince is fully deserving of this expression of support."

K-State has also named two new assistant football coaches. They are Bob Hitch, a 31-year-old defensive coordinator and coach of defensive linemen at Southern Mississippi, and Bill Cox, a 26-year-old assistant coach at Tampa University.

IN BASKETBALL, senior Lindbergh White has given up basketball "to concentrate on football." Last year White scored 11 points in 13 games for K-State. White will have another year of football eligibility in the fall of '73 and wants to go through Vince Gibson's off-season conditioning program this winter.

In other basketball notes, senior Steve Mitchell has become the ninth leading scorer in K-State history with his 12 points against Missouri. The senior center now has 871 career points.

Ernie Kusnyer moved into 12th place on the leading scorer list with nine points against the Tigers. Kusnyer now has 826 points in his two-plus years with the Cats.

With the win Saturday over the Tigers, K-State now leads the series 83-61.

THE K-STATE Century Club concluded the first semester with some 28 faculty members and students participating. The club ran a total of 7,419 miles.

The Club gets back into action today. Any interested person may inquire at the Intramural and Recreation office in Ahearn 12.

THE K-STATE wrestling team finished in a first place tie with Wayne State in the northwest Missouri tournament Saturday. The Cats and Wayne State each scored 64½ points in the eight-team event.

K-State had three individual winners. Roger Fisher won at 118 pounds, Gary Reinert took the 150 division and Gary Walter won the 177-pound class.

Taking third place spots for Coach Dale Samuelson were Wayne Jackson at 134 pounds, Dan Keller at 158 pounds and Phil Donley at 177 pounds.

Fourth place finishes went to Mark Jackson in the 126pound division and Fred Foos at 167 pounds.

The K-State wrestlers have a home meet with Colorado at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

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# Pauzauskie paces JV's to 66-55 win over Colby C. C.

The K-State junior varsity basketball team defeated Colby Community College 66-55 Saturday. It was the fifth win against no losses for the JV's this season.

The Cats broke out to an early 15-4 lead in the first six minutes of the game, but Colby fought back to cut the halftime margin to 30-28.

Colby stayed close most of the second half, but the Cats kept up the pressure and extended the margin to the final eleven points at the game's end.

The Cats had a balanced scoring attack, with five men in double figures.

TONY PAUZAUSKIE, the 6-4 forward, paced the young Cats with 14 points. Andy Kusnyer and Steve Anson each had 12 tallies

**BIG EIGHT** 

**STANDINGS** 

(5-8)

(5-9)

(9-3)

Iowa State.....2-0 (11-3)

Kansas State .....1-0 (11-2)

Missouri ......0-1 (12-1)

Results Saturday

Kansas State 70, Missouri 55

Oklahoma State 68, Nebraska

Iowa State 94, Oklahoma 91

Kansas.....1-0

Oklahoma State 1-1

Nebraska .....0-1

Colorado .....0-1

Oklahoma .....0-1

Kansas 67, Colorado 58

Sports

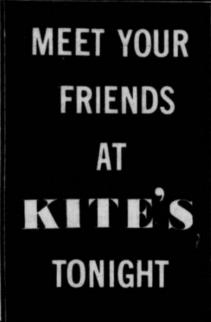
while center Gary Ely and forward Bobby Noland added 10 points each.

Duane Barrett and Steve Ingram rounded out the K-State scoring with five and three points respectively.

The Cats shot 43 per cent from the field for the game while Colby hit a cold 33 per cent. K-State hit 12-19 from the line and Colby had only nine charity tosses, but hit seven of them.

K-State held a 43-37 rebounding edge over the visitors. Pauzauskie grabbed 11 rebounds and Ely and Arson each picked up nine missed shots.

There were few turnovers in the game. K-State had eight miscues while Colby had seven.







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### Miami beats 'Over-the-Hill-Gang' 14-7

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Miami's "unbeatables" smothered the Washington Redskins with a defense led by Manny Fernandez and climaxed pro football's first perfect season Sunday with a 14-7 victory in Super Bowl VII.

Bob Griese rifled a 28 yard touchdown pass to Howard Twilley and Jim Kiick rammed one yard for a second score in the first half, but it was Miami's "No Name" defense that scored the knockout before a Super Bowl-record crowd of 90,182 in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Fernandez, a 250-pound defensive tackle, was almost a one-man wrecking crew against Washington's feared running game, and only a freak play in the waning minutes allowed the Redskins to score at all.

IN A WEIRD play in which Miami kicker Garo Yepremian was attempting a field goal from the Redskin 42, Washington's Doug Crusan rushed in and blocked the ball. Yepremian picked up the ball and appeared to attempt to pass. The ball slipped out of his hands and Mike Bass, a defensive back for Washington, grabbed the ball in mid-air and ran 49 yards down the sideline for a touchdown.

Miami, 17-0, became the first team to romp through a regular season and playoffs without a loss since the National Football League was organized.

It was especially sweet for Don Shula, coach of the Dolphins, who was 0-2 in personal Super Bowl opportunities with a 1969 loss to the New York Jets when he was coaching the Baltimore Colts and last year's massacre of the Dolphins at the hands of the Dallas Cowboys.

IT WAS A sad ending of the season for Coach George Allen and his colorful "Over-the-Hill

### **IM** results

Today

Intramural managers meeting for men's and women's basketball teams in the Union Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. All teams must have a manager present at this meeting.

#### Tuesday

All men and women interested in officiating intramural basketball this year should report to room 302 Ahearn at 4:30 for a clinic. The clinic will continue Wednesday in room 302 Ahearn at 4:30

Due to the large amount of IM basketball teams desiring practice time the IM Department will adopt a reservation policy to allow more teams to have a chance to practice.

— Reservations will be made through the Intramural Office — Ahearn Gym room 12 or call 532-6981 during office hours, 8:00 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5 p.m.

— Reservations are to be made on a half hour basis by the half court by team name and with name of person making reservation.

— Reservations will be accepted no more than 24 hours in advance (or a day ahead) or can be made on same day.

 Reserved courts will change every half hour as directed by the supervisor in charge of the gym.

— If the court is not occupied within five minutes after reserved time the supervisor may grant court to another team on a first come first served basis by requesting court use through the supervisor.

- No team may reserve court

two days in a row.

Gang." The Redskin defense, dominated by oldtimers, was outclassed in a game that could have been more lopsided except for key penalties against the Dolphins.

When the game ended with the Redskins desperately trying for a tying touchdown, the big electronic scoreboard flashed: "The Dolphins are Super."

Fans poured out of the huge horseshoe stadium and surrounded the University of Michigan band which stood in the middle of the field playing marching tunes.

WASHINGTON'S last chance died with 33 seconds left as defensive ends Bill Stanfill and Vern Den Herder smothered quarterback Bill Kilmer on a fourth down play at the Redskin Miami patiently let the clock run out and began to celebrate what had been the singular Dolphin goal since the crushing loss to Dallas in Super Bowl VI a year ago in New Orleans.

Jake Scott, who had two of Miami's interceptions, was voted the most valuable player in the triumph — a defensive masterpiece for the Dolphins.

COACH SHULA, asked whether Curt Knight's missed field goal attempt for Washington in the third quarter gave Miami a lift, said:

"That, and the interceptions they threw. There were errors on their part and great plays on our part."

Shula was asked whether he thought the Dolphins will finally be recognized as one of profootball's all-time great teams.

"It's hard for me to compare other teams and other times. No other team has ever won it all and then this, too. I think they deserve

everything they've got coming.
The Dolphins will receive \$15,000 each for winning the NFL showdown and the Redskins will get \$7,500 apiece. Miami's world champions also each receive a \$3,000 ring.

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper. Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of

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MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

AM-FM STEREO Multiplex. BSR turntable. Two speakers. 100 LP albums, mostly classical. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-8607. \$125.00. (73-77)

HEY GALS! NOW ON WINTER CLEARANCE SALE LUCILLE'S - West Loop

Pants — Tops — Boots and Stuff

CONTACT LENSES—We will duplicate your present prescription for \$25.00 a pair. Write for information and our guarantee. Duplens, 828 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53233. (68-89)

ACROSS

masses

mistake

Adam

1. Bert -

5. Knock

8. Small

12. Wild ox

13. Make a

14. Son of

15. Kind of

job

17. Mystery

18. Electri-

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21. Social

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the New

PRE-INVENTORY Clearance Sale on all clothing now in progress. Save up to 50 percent on bell bottoms, shirts, jackets, vests, belts and hats. The Door, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (73-77)

#### GOV'T. SURPLUS

We were the successful bidder on 6000 lbs. of clothing including field jackets, uniforms, jackets, dress coats, shirts, trousers, individual equipment and much

We can sell for less because we buy direct from the government. Open 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 7 days

#### LLOYD'S SURPLUS SALES ST. MARY'S KANSAS

30 miles east of Manhattan on 24

1964 CHEVROLET Nova 6 cylinder, automatic. \$250.00. Mirror, 60"x15", \$5.00. Car luggage rack, 36"x36", \$5.00. (73-75)

wheels. Michelin radials, clean and in good condition. After 4:30 539-5069. (73-77)

SCUBA DIVING gear, complete set U.S. Divers, three years old, perfect shape, \$225.00. Call, write Dan Gerstner, Cour-tland, Kansas, 66939. (73-75)

SONY SOLID state TC-130 cassette recorder tape deck, two speakers. Also cassette car player with 4 speakers. Tapes. Make offer. 539-1476. Phil. (73-75)

12x60 UNFURNISHED Commodore mobile home, 1969: Dave's Mobile Home Park, Lot 59, Emory Lane, call 537-9357. (73-75)

10. English

11. Winter

16. Trifle

22. Land

23. Erect

24. Drags

27. Pitcher

29. Hardens

34. Made lace

28. Lease

31. Lass

35. Girl of

37. Place

song

39. French

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40. Carnival

41. Smile

44. Macaw

45. Woeful

46. Jackie's

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20. Siamese

coins

mass

21. Pageantry

duckbill

sand hill

vehicle

ELECTRIC PORTABLES. Your Smith Corona dealer. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

UTILITY TRAILERS made from pick-up boxes, open or closed. Also motorcycle trailers. Phone 539-4889. (64-73)

FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson Frog Legs \$3.35

Open 6:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Seating for 122 Banquet Meeting Room Seating to 100

SLR CAMERA, Mamiya-Sekor 500 DTL, 135mm telephoto lens, Vivitar strobe, all used, fine condition, must sell. 539-6909,

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment at 909 Moro, Apt. 2. Call 539-3254. (73-77)

MALE: SHARE large two bedroom apartment. Complete kitchen, living room and two bathrooms. Low rent. Campus East Apartments. 537-2099. (73-77)

NEED FEMALE. Modern shag-carpeted apartment. Close to campus, available now. Reasonable. Price negotiable. Mary 539-2867 or manager 539-3881. (73-77)

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice two bedroom apartment close to campus, in Aggieville. Reasonable, call 539-6824. (73-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted now or next semester. Close to campus, \$50.00 per month. Phone 537-0260 after 5:00 p.m. (69-

#### ATTENTION

SECOND SEMESTER students may pur-chase 1973 Royal Purples this week only in Kedzie 103. (73-77)

OFF CAMPUS students. The deadline for having your picture taken for the 1973 Royal Purple is Firday, Jan. 19. Call STudio Royal for appointment at once, if you have purchased a receipt. (73-77)

#### **PAINTINGS** BY JIM NELSON

Portraits — Westerns and Historical Kansas Scenes

**MANHATTAN** PUBLIC LIBRARY

January 3 to 31

HAND MADE braided rugs, Mexican shirts and dresses. A Few Figs from Thistles. Custom clothes — In Aggieville, 12171/2

JOIN KSU Dames. Women's organization for student wives and married women students. January 17, 7:30 p.m., Big 8 Room, Union. (73-75)

RUMOR HAS it Joan Baez is coming to visit Chocolate George this month . . . um! Shades of excitement! (73)

PRE-INVENTORY Clearance Sale on all clothing now in progress. Save up to 50 percent on bell bottoms, shirts, jackets, vests, belts and hats. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (73-77)

#### SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (73-

MEN ONLY Men's Haircutting \$3.00 Trimming, Styling LUCILLE'S Beauty Salon

West Loop Drop In

SUEDE COASTS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. One week service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd.

#### **HELP WANTED**

COUNSELORS WANTED — Western Colorado boys camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with young people required. Cooks and RNs also wanted. Write Dept. B: Colorado River Ranch, Gypsum, Colo. 81637. (73-77)

CHAMPAGNE TASTE on beer income? Chance to make really big money for hard work. New, fast growing company. Ground floor opportunity. 537-2247. (73-77)

#### WANTED

JOIN OR start car pool from Topeka Mon. Fri. Call Topeka 357-7013. (73-77)

RIDE OR riders, Topeka-Manhattan-Topeka. Tuesday-Thursday. Leave name a number. Dave Milliken 532-6720. (73-75)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. (73-tf)

SMALL APARTMENT size refrigerators, 5 cu. ft. Cramers Rent All, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. Call 537-2250. (73-77)

ROOMS FOR boys. Kitchen and TV room. Close to campus. 539-6688. (73-77)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44ff)

#### NOTICES

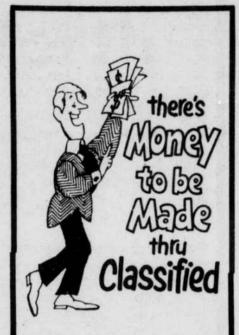
SECOND SEMESTER students may pur-chase 1973 Royal Purples this week only in Kedzie 103. (73-77)

OFF CAMPUS students. The deadline for having your picture taken for the 1973 Royal Purple is Friday, Jan. 19. Call Studio Royal for appointment at once, if you have purple to the property of the property of the property of the property of the purple of the property of t chased a receipt. (73-77)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

#### SPECIALS

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64ff)



### **ATTENTION! OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS** ROYAL PURPLE

Photograph Deadline FRIDAY, JANUARY 19 is the

FINAL DAY for R.P. Pictures to be taken

Call Studio Royal for Appointment

From Hungary

### Bartok Peter Komlos, Violin Sandor Devich, Quartet Geza Nemeth, Viola Karoly Botvay,

Peter Komlos,



UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

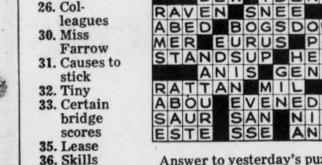
Monday, January 22, 8 p.m.

Single Admission \$3.00

On Sale Now-Auditorium Box Office

Auspices-KSU Chamber Music Series

MARIEDI ANDERS ARTISTS MANAGEMENT INC. : 635 EL CAMINO DEL MAR : SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 94121 : 782-4404



16

31

36

26

43 44

49

52



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

52. River in

Poland

DOWN

1. Fold over

collection

2. Literary

3. Biblical

mount

4. Unkeeled

5. Check

7. Makes

ready

8. American

general

to end

9. Touch end

20

37

6. Fortify

53. Entrance

37. Dover and

Malaga

measure

Edwards

advocate

pheasants

canton

ance for

weight

42. Discharge

43. Zealous

48. Nest

of

49. Swiss

50. Allow-

51. Feat

38. In some

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

RUTH ABO I MAM ERIE VOW NONE PIPEDOWN DOTS DEW IBERIA RAVEN SNEE ABED BOGSDOWN MER EURUS POA





The biggest bargain in good eating is even bigger right now as all of us down at the Pizza Hut join in welcoming you back to school. We're having a special offer for you which we are calling (appropriately enough) "The Welcome Back Buck". If you clip the coupon above and bring it on down to The Pizza Hut we'll knock a dollar off the regular price of any large size or medium size pizza of your choice.

If you're not all that hungry, there's 50¢ off any small pizza. Limit one coupon per customer please.

PIZZA HUT.

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 16, 1973

### Nixon curtails bombing of North

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS President Nixon halted all bombing, shelling and mining of North Vietnam Monday, citing progress in Henry Kissinger's Paris peace negotiations.

The "unilateral gesture" ordered by Nixon sent peace hopes paring and came amid a flood of reports that agreement to end the war had been reached and would be signed soon.

THE FLORIDA White House refused to discuss the reports of an agreement, stressing instead that "negotiations are in progress" and that Kissinger would head back to Paris "in the relatively near future."

Nixon's order was announced by press secretary Ronald Ziegler and was seen as a sign that the President was satisfied with the outcome of Kissinger's six days of negotiations last week with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

FOLLOWING UP the announcement by the Florida White House, the U.S. Command in Saigon said all "offensive" military operations in the North had ceased at 11 p.m. - 9 a.m., CST — including aerial bombing and mining and shelling by naval

There were strong indications that this did not include aerial reconnaissance flights and that these operations, which the United States does not officially regard as in the "offensive" category, were continuing.

Ziegler said South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu was informed and consulted in advance. Congressional leaders also were informed several hours before the decision was an-

He added mines already dotting Haiphong harbor and other North Vietnamese ports will remain in place and will be the subject of negotiations.

AS HE RESPONDED to questions, Ziegler referred several times to "negotiations which are in progress" and "negotiations which are under way." His phrasing, coupled with disclosure that Kissinger would return to Paris soon, appeared to imply that some details of an agreement were yet to be hammered out.

When Ziegler was asked whether a peace accord had been reached, he again cited "an agreement with North Vietnam that we will in no way discuss the substance of the negotiations" and added: "We will adhere to that agreement."

The presidential spokesman, pressed later on the same subject. said he would have no comment on reports coming from all over the world speculating on the negotiations.

ZIEGLER SAID he had no information to divulge on whether Hanoi would, in turn, scale down its military operations in South Vietnam.

Announcement President's decision came after Nixon met for more than an hour at his bayside villa with Kissinger. It was their fourth session since the presidential assistant for national security affairs returned from Paris early Sunday.

It also came as Gen. Alexander Haig, Nixon's chief liaison with Thieu, flew to Indochina to confer with the South Vietnamese president and leaders of three other countries touched by the conflict - Laos, Thailand and Cambodia.

HAIG WAS expected to confer shortly after arrival with Thieu on the draft proposal.

Thieu, already advised of its contents through reports received from U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and his own official representatives in Paris, met for an unprecedented eight hours Monday with other top government officials to review South Vietnam's position and lay the groundwork for meeting with Haig.

Tin Song, a leading newspaper with official ties to Thieu's Independence Palace, quoted an unnamed source as saying a cease-fire might come before Feb. 3, the Tet lunar new year.

Haig, who is the Army's vice chief of staff, last visited Saigon Dec. 19 and 20 after the peace talks broke down in Paris and the United States resumed heavy bombing of the North above the 20th Parallel.



BEFORE THE MEETING . . . Stewart addresses fellow Wamegoans.

Regent says

### New programs proposed

By UTEVA POWERS Collegian Reporter

WAMEGO - Board of Regents chairman Jess Stewart told the Wamego Chamber of Commerce Monday the Regents have proposed new programs and plans for K-State and the other five state schools.

But plans being worked out now will not be realized for two years because of the time lag in appropriating money, he added.

MONEY IS budgeted for schools according not only to their enrollment but also whether it is increasing or decreasing, Stewart explained. K-State is the only school of the six which is showing real growth at the present time, so it is anticipating budget increases.

"Some of the new programs at K-State are oriented toward rural concerns," Stewart said.

"The Grain Utilization Research Program will lead to better utilization of wheat and sorghum," he said. "This will develop new products, find new ways of packaging these and existing products and find new ways to use the grain.

SINCE KANSAS is the number one state in wheat production and the number two state in sorghum production, it is only logical that this sort of research be carried on in Kansas," Stewart said. "And since K-State is a land-grant institution, it should be done

The Rural Development Program is another program which will create jobs at the local level, the Regent chairman said.

"It will put our youth 'back on the farm' - so to speak - after they have their education," he said. Research such as that done in securing the Oscar Mayer plant for this area will be done through the program.

Another proposed appropriation for K-State is \$50,000 for library acquisitions.

"A library is more than brick and mortar. We need to beef up Farrell Library," Stewart said. "K-State is behind other universities in this area."

IN AN INTERVIEW following his speech, Stewart said there are several other things the Regents would like to finance.

"We need provisions for additional staff positions for new buildings," he explained. A new building creates a need for more janitorial service and additional physical plant services and budgetary allowances need to be made.

The Regents would like to have some planning money for new classrooms at K-State, he added.

"Right now we're pushing for a one-half per cent increase in the budget allowance for salaries in order to give disability and life insurance to University employes." Stewart said. "All other state employes have it."

About the same amount, \$235,000, would be needed to increase faculty salaries by five per cent, he said. "There was no salary increase last year, so this would be an average of a two and one-half per cent increase per year."

Another area in which the Regents are working is in coordinating community and junior colleges with state schools as to curriculum and accreditation.

### Four change plea in Watergate trial

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four more defendants in the Democratic headquarters bugging case pleaded guilty Monday, saying they had done their job not for pay but because it was "the right thing to do."

Their removal from the trial leaves only George Gordon Liddy, former counsel for the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, and James McCord, the re-election committee's security chief, as defendants in the case that started with seven men charged. E. Howard Hunt, a former White House consultant, pleaded guilty Wednesday.

THEIR LAWYERS moved for a mistrial on grounds that the jury would be left wondering why five of the original seven defendants suddenly were removed from the trial. The federal judge trying the case turned down the motions, and Thomas Gregory - the last witness on the stand - was brought in for cross-examination.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica questioned the four defendants closely before accepting their guilty plea on all seven counts and ordering each held under \$100,000 surety bond.

An attorney for the four said his clients were not able to raise the bond and would remain in jail until sentencing.

The four men are Bernard Barker, 55; Eugenio Martinez, 50; Frank Sturgis, 37 and Virgilio Gonzalez, all of Miami.

"WERE YOU getting paid?" the judge asked.

"No, I didn't get paid for my services," Martinez said. "Barker gave me expense money, \$400 to \$500."

With the reduced number of defendants, it seemed certain that full story of the circumstances behind the break-in at Democratic

headquarters at the Watergate building would not come out of this trial, even if it continued with only two defendants. Regardless of what happens to the court proceedings, an eventual

Senate investigation of the case is in prospect.

SEN. SAM ERVIN, North Carolina Democrat, has agreed with a proposal by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana that he head an investigation.

However, Ervin has made no plans for early action. It could be weeks or months before his probe begins.

The four defendants said again and again that the government's opening statement to the jury last week was accurate.

Earl Silbert, the chief prosecutor, spent two hours outlining a conspiracy he said began with an appropriation of \$250,000 for investigative work administered by Liddy and said that \$235,000 actually was spent.

THERE WERE published reports over the weekend that the men had been promised that their families would be taken care of if they pleaded guilty and accepted prison sentences. Judge Sirica questioned each man about this. All denied there was pressure or promises behind their pleas.

## O Collegian Page

An Editorial Comment -

### Good government the people's job

By MIKE SWEET Editorial Writer

An Associated Press release, published in Monday's Collegian, stated, "President Nixon is trying to convert the federal sprawl into a power pyramid, to build for his second term a government more responsive to his policies and his concept of the nation's needs."

The main concern is "his or any president's or senator's concept of the nation's needs." The fact of political life is that the nation's needs are determined by powerful lobbies and pressure groups which ploy and pressure elected officials. In turn, elected officials play the superficially complex game of "Ream the Republic" via grandiose schemes of legislative hyperbole.

The barter and trade of authorship of legislation designed by special interest groups maintain and communicate the needs of the nation.

A CURRENT example of a national need is natural gas. The demand for this commodity presently exceeds supply. Several states have indicated a critical shortage of gas and in many instances factories and schools have been closed to conserve the dwindling supply caused by severe weather.

Just a few miles north of our national borders, in southern Canada, is an enormous surplus of this commodity, which the Canadian government would gladly sell. However the power and influence of the oil lobby is ensuring that their market will not suffer from importation of petroleum products.

Concurrently, the American beef producer is being victimized by the uncontrolled imports of beef from South America and Australia. Authorities in beef production predict a serious decrease in beef production capacities due to an over-supply which will create a market in which the American beef producer cannot compete.

Sen. Jacob Javits, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, when confronted with this situation, responded that he could forsee no serious threat to the consumer.

Petroleum and beef are two minor examples of socalled national needs when compared to the end of the Vietnam War or an even greater need for responsive government.

AN HISTORIC and all inclusive term, "We the people" is ironic when considering the number of signatures on the bottom of the revolutionary charter written in 1787.

Today, "We the people" pertains to a considerably larger number of citizens, but in relation to the total population, HIS concept determiners are of the special interest nature and are THEIRS, not necessarily ours.

For all practical purposes, a citizen's lobby exists for only one day out of every four years. Why? We haven't realized that WE are the people. Responsible government is our responsibility.

### Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, January 16, 1973

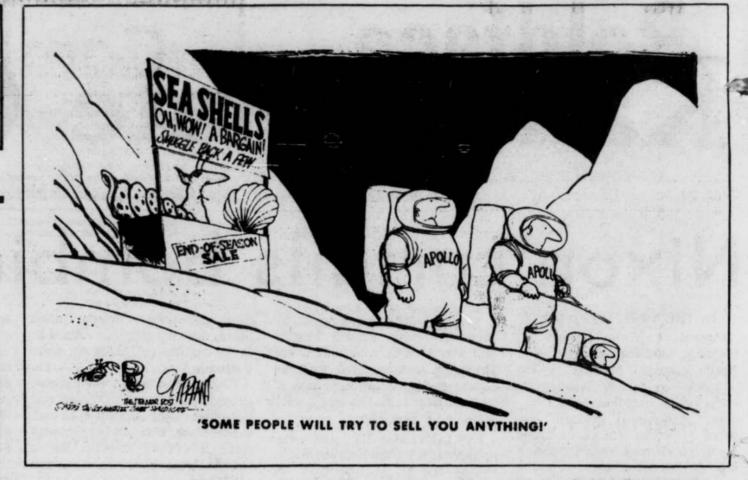
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Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

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Terry Jackson -

### Freshman's future: ?



Who am I? Where am I going?

What am I? Am I what I eat, what I drink, what I wear, what I do, what I think?

These questions have been asked for centuries, by all kinds of people. On college campuses, they are most commonly attributed to freshmen.

I MET one such freshman recently. She's a pre-vet major from Burn. The youngest of five children, she has heard about K-State from her brothers and sisters who attended school here.

"I've always wanted to come to K-State," she said. "I've always heard how great it is."

Coming from a town of about 250, however, she has had some trouble adjusting.

"I've been in classes as small as four people," she said. "The teacher knew everyone in the class very well, but sometimes that proved to be a disadvantage. If you wanted to change yourself in some way it was hard to do because the teacher knew you so well.

"But here, that instructor down there in front of the class doesn't care who or what you, as a person, are. You feel insignificant. He doesn't care if you flunk out."

SHE SAID she has had little trouble adjusting to life in a dorm which houses more people than her entire town.

"The dorm is just like a little clique. My biggest adjustment has been realizing that I'm on my own. People don't care what happens to you, not even your roommate. Someone will ask if you want to go to Aggieville. But they don't care what else you have to do. They don't care what your grades are.

"At home, my mother cared. Or my dad would turn off the television and make me study."

Like many freshman, she is beginning to have some doubts about her choice of a major.

"When I came here, my main goal was to finish vet school and then work in the Peace Corps for a few years. Now I'm not so sure. I am coming to realize that veterinary medicine is probably not what I want. So I have begun to search out other areas. I continue in this curriculum because it is set and I really don't have to make any choices as to classes."

UNLIKE MANY students, however, she has turned to God for help.

"I'm trying to talk to God and let him tell me what I should do. But sometimes it's really hard for me to listen; it's hard to totally trust Him.

"I used to say, 'When I get older I'll really be able to live a better Christian life.' Now I know that being older doesn't make it any easier."

Like many freshmen, she has a skeletal idea of what she wants to do after graduation.

"Just to practice veterinary medicine never appealed to me. I want to help others and my happiness will come if I can do that.

"I have always wanted to travel; to meet other people. This summer I went to Nicaragua and gave shots. I have always wanted to do something like that, but I always thought I had to go overseas to do it. I found out when I got back that I could have done almost the same thing here in the U.S."

SHE ADMITS she is searching for the exact way to fulfill her purpose on earth, but says she does have an overall goal in life.

"Really, I'm searching for something which fits my talents. My goal, however, is to live as a Christian, whatever I am doing. I think I can grow in myself and with others in that way."

The great search — freshmen think about it, sophomores talk about it, juniors reflect upon it and seniors have ended it.

or have they?

#### Just Hangin' Around -

### For he's a jolly, \\$! fellow

By MIKE DENDURENT Editorial Page Editor

"Hey, Mike," this guy Howard said when he saw me, "What the \$!?+ are you doing out on a !!\$\$& cold day like this?"

"Oh, hi Howard," I said. "I was just walking to class."

"Yeah," Howard said, "All those stupid, ?%&? classes to go to and then we have all this !+&+ weather. I tell you, that's really the +'?&."

"YEAH. What did you do over vacation, Howard?"

"Oh, +'?'+, I worked for a +'!\$9 that ran a ?½!- around Kansas City. I tell you, it was pure ()!\$-"."

"I'll bet."

"Yeah, that +'?'+ had me

&?'+( all over the ¾'+?&—! place. That !(&&&'%¾¾!!."

"You didn't like the job, huh."

"()+-&8!. Like it? !?+(). It was the &+?& job I've seen in my whole +'?'+'? life."

"Well, uh, how many hours are you taking this semester?"

"?&&?, I don't know. !(+'+"?
I haven't even registered yet,
'?&&+?&+?&!((it! Those stupid
-+&-+&(!(\$\$ enrollment lines
and all that '&&+&!(!( red tape
drives me +?&+&(!(!('+'+?&+.")

"Yeah, I know it's hard to . . ."

"Hard, it's !()+&?++&?'&+? impossible. +?&+'!(+?+&, it's ++?+&+?&!(+"++&+?&&!!( )!)+?"? impossible." "YEAH, well I gotta be going now, Howard, I . . . "

"&?-7/8+()!\$. I tell you I'm so +&'-7/81/8!! tired of this 7/8-&"098 place — this is the -+-!!\$()!! bunch of +-&?+-'0 riggamaroll to get 7/8+"?&!()" enrolled that I ever saw. &++&-\$ it, you don't have the slightest +-+ '?X(-! idea what I've been going through to complete my !\$(+')? major. First, it was one -+'?&! ( thing, then some other +'?+-'-!'?" thing. "?&3/4\$ 1 &-'?-' the University. +?&+'&'? you. +?&+'!+-'?(!\$\$' everything. +?&+?&!(!(+'? my

"Howard, I have forgotten, what is your major?"

"English."

### **Boldface**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Congressional leaders Monday said President Nixon's orders to halt bombing North Vietnam has given them hope that peace may be near.

"My hopes have been raised that an agreement is at hand," Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told newsmen after President Nixon ordered the bombing halt.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said the decision to curtail bombing was made "because of the progress made between all parties negotiating for a lasting peace."

In the House, Speaker Carl Albert, Oklahoma Democrat, said at his daily news conference that the effect of the bombing halt on end-the-war legislation would depend "on what happens after the bombing stops."

FAIRFIELD, Calif. — The jury in the Juan Corona mass murder trial reported on Monday after four days of deliberation it was deadlocked eight to four, but the judge ordered it to continue trying to reach a verdict.

Judge Richard Patton ordered the panel not to disclose whether the eight were in favor of acquittal or conviction. The judge told jurors they should be "mindful this has been a long trial."

Patton ordered the jury to resume deliberations and said he wanted to hear no further word from them before noon Tuesday.

Corona, a 38-year-old farm labor contractor and Mexican citizen, is accused of hacking 25 migrant farm workers to death and secretly burying them in a peach orchard in the spring of 1971.

VATICAN CITY — Premier Golda Meir had an hour's talk with Pope Paul VI Monday and the Vatican announced later that the pontiff remains firm in his stands on the Middle East, the plight of Palestine refugees and holy places in Jerusalem.

A communique on the meeting observed that the Vatican has warm relations with the Arab world and is concerned about "weak and defenseless" Palestinians who were made homeless when Israel became a nation in 1948,

TOPEKA — Sen. Tom West, Topeka Republican, revealed Monday he has in preparation for introduction soon in the legislature a bill to retain the death penalty in Kansas for certain "super felony" offenses.

West said his bill, which is in the final stages of drafting, is patterned after the Florida Capital Punishment Law.

His bill would keep the death penalty for murders committed in the premediated commission of arson, rape, robbery, burglary, kidnapping or aircraft piracy and for the unlawful distribution or administration of heroin by a person over the age of 17 when such drug is proven to be the proximate cause of the death of the user.

### Local Forecast

The weather will be mostly fair and warmer through Wednesday, with the high today in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Low tenight will be in the 30s, and the high on Wednesday should be in the mid 60s. Winds today will be southwesterly from 10 to 20 miles per hour.









### Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

SGA APPLICATIONS for Student Senate, student body president, and Board of Student Publications are available in the SGA office. Filing deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

TEACHER AIDE applications may be picked up in Holton 102. Applications are due by Friday.

METHODS OF SOCIOLOGY RESEARCH I class, course number 277-620, will meet in Kedzie 106 instead of the originally announced location.

#### TODAY

CHIMES meets at 6 p.m. in the Union. ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP CLUB meets

at 8 p.m. in Union 207. ASSOCIATION OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room K.

FLATLAND SKI CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. A film will be ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 6:45 p.m. in

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 7. ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 205 B and C.

BLUE KEY will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Conference Room. FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. at the Chi

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

#### WEDNESDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces final oral doctoral dissertation defense at 1:30 p.m. in Holton 103a by Robert Gregg Price on "The Use of Manpower Needs and Student Interest to Plan Vocational and Technical Programs in Kansas."

FENCING CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. In Ahearn 304. Meeting open to all those interested. No experience necessary.

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office in the Union.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY students will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244 to discuss the work at College Hill Nursing Center.

#### THURSDAY

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Seaton 410.

K-STATE CHAPTER of ACM will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 202. There will be a speaker and refreshments.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building for election of officers and discussion of initation plans.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB WILL

meet at .7 p.m. in Union 213.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building for election of officers and discussion of initation plans.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building. Attendance is required.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD meeting at 6:30 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

FORESTRY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

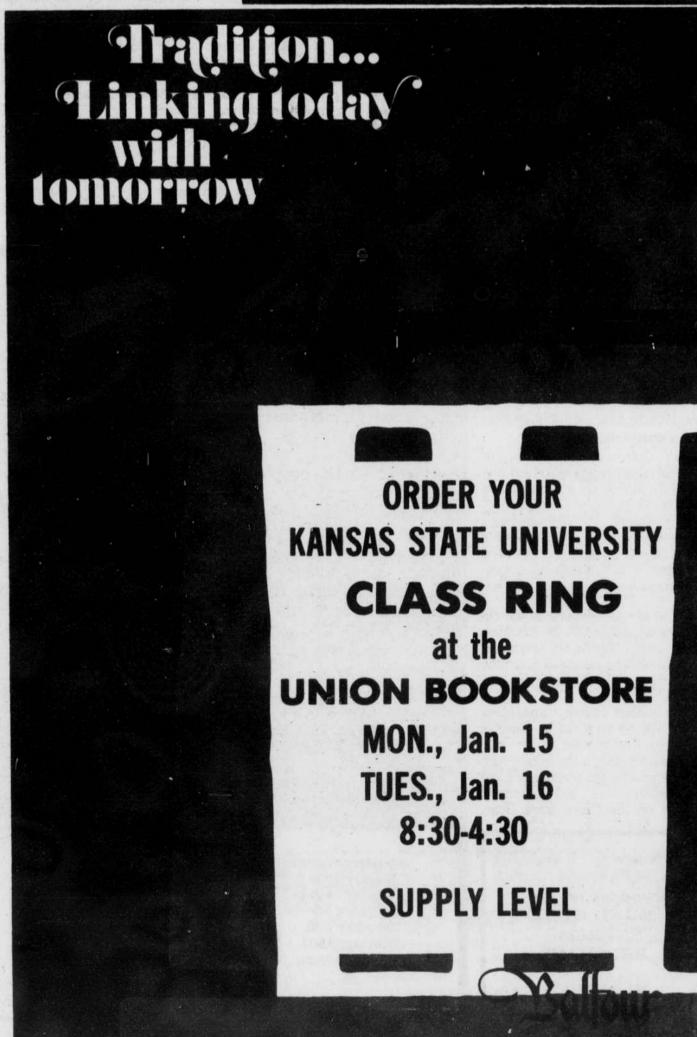
### WINTER VALUES

Sleds—Snow Coasters Ice Skates—Plastic Boggans **Dipstick Heater—Chains Starting Fluid** -Gasline Antifreeze-Popcorn Poppers—Padlocks 10 Speed Bikes

#### **WESTERN AUTO**

**307 POYNTZ** 

776-8934



### High court agrees to hear busing case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court Monday agreed to rule on the consolidation of mostly black urban schools with adjoining white suburban systems.

The test case accepted Monday for review comes from Richmond Va., where a federal judge ordered the schools combined but was reversed by an appeals court.

The justices have never ruled on the precise question of whether judges may have children bused across school district lines and merge school systems in order to accomplish desegregation.

SIMILAR LAWSUITS are pending in Atlanta, Boston, Detroit, Hartford, Indianapolis.

Louisville, Wilmington, Del. and in other cities, both in the North and the South.

Two years ago the court unanimously upheld massive busing, but the ruling concerned a city, Charlotte, N. C., and surrounding suburbs that were all part of one school district.

Public schools in Richmond are about 70 per cent black, while neighboring Henrico Chesterfield counties predominantly white.

A YEAR AGO, U. S. District Judge Robert Merhige proposed a merger that would have required the busing of 78,000 of the 101,000 students in the metropolitan area.

They would have been placed under a single school system that was 66 per cent white and 34 per cent black.

Merhige said the perpetuation of suburban "white islands" unconstitutionally denied urban black children the 14th Amendequal ment's protection guarantee.

Last June, Merhige was reversed, 5-1, by the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond. This led to the appeals to the Supreme Court by the Richmond school board and by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

### Biofeedback process eases physical, emotional tension

Having trouble concentrating? Freezing on exams? Do you get tension headaches? Or, would you just like to learn to be more "in charge" of yourself?

A new program on campus is studying ways persons can learn to voluntarily overcome these problems and to improve their performance. It's based on the new field of biofeedback.

"The last few years have seen the development of biofeedback for helping persons learn to voluntarily regulate their own psychological and physiological processes," David Danskin, acting director of the Center for Student Development Counseling Services, said.

"THROUGH BIOFEEDBACK a person is able to see what is happening with some of his own physiological processes such as muscle tension, temperature, heart rate or brain waves. When this information is fed back to the person by special devices he learns to regulate these processes," Danskin said.

"Further," he added, "as the person learns to regulate these physiological functions, he also

begins to learn control of his physiological functions, he also begins to learn control of his psychological processes such as reactions to stress and tension, concentration and possibly learning and memory."

Danskin said that as one begins to practice relaxation techniques, several things begin to happen. First, it is possible to begin to spot several sources of tension throughout the body, begin to spot tension early when it is just beginning to appear and then learn to reduce the tension as it begins to ap-

IT THEN becomes possible to go through the day much more relaxed and then to learn how to use this ability to relax to get over some "hangups" such as clutching on exams or excessive tensions in interpersonal situations, he said.

Danskin has developed a program for students and is looking for volunteers to practice techniques for learning voluntary control this semester. Groups will meet once a week and most practice will be done on the student's own time.

Those interested should contact Danskin about the Self-Management Program in Holtz 115.

#### WE NEED BOOKS

The library at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., needs books. They lost all their books in the flood that hit the Eastern United States last Spring.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY is asking students to DONATE ANY BOOKS they no longer need, to the Wilkes College book drive that begins January 17, and ends January 19.

There will be four booths where you can deposit your books. The booths are located at Varney's Book Store, K-State Union, Kramer Food Center, and Derby Food Center.

#### S.G.A. ELECTIONS

Applicants for Student Senate, Student Body **President and Board** of Student Publications are available in the S.G.A. Office in the Union on Ground Floor.

FILING DEADLINE **JANUARY 17, 1973** AT 5:00 P.M.

### Seeburg sings somber song

With the new semester barely underway, the influx of students has already taken its toll on the fragile Seeburg album player in the Union Catskeller.

Dan Cofran, Union Program advisor, said the glass front of the machine has been shattered and the record changer damaged.

The cause of the damage probably was someone's frustration with the record changer which sticks at times, Cofran said.

He said the Seeburg is an old machine and must be handled with care. The \$500 worth of albums will be removed from the Seeburg until repairs can be

The record changer and glass front will be repaired as soon as possible, Cofran said.

He added that in the future, any problems with the machine should be reported to the Activities Center on the Union third floor.

Now registrations reservations for our **30 AND 30 DAY** EXERCISE **PROGRAMS** 

> BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM 539-3691

1115 Moro

January 11-12-13 January 19-20 January 26-27-28

February 2-3 February 9-10 February 16-17 February 23-24 Tora! Tora! Tora! Summer of '42 Science Fiction Festival McCabe and Mrs. Miller Shaft **Billy Jack** 

Cromwell

March 1-2-3 March 23-24 March 30-31 April 6-7 April 15-16 **April 27-28** May 4-5

Clint Eastwood Western Festival Little Fauss and Big Halsy Straw Dogs Airport Carnal Knowledge The Graduate

K-State Union Forum Hall, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Admission limited to KSU students, faculty, staff and their families and guests. Please present ID at box office window.

a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State

By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to practice piano, since I have taken piano for half my life - but I don't have any place to practice. I occasionally walk by the practice rooms that the music majors use, and I wanted to know if non-music majors can use those practice rooms.

R.G.

The rooms you refer to are available only when all the music majors have been scheduled and time is still open. If there is time not taken by the music majors, it is alloted to students on a first come-first served basis. There is a charge for use of the room. One hour per day for a semester will cost you \$5. It will be about a week or two before all the music majors are scheduled, so the music department won't immediately know for sure if time is available. By the way, if you live in a dorm, some have pianos in their basements available to residents.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What is the tradition behind yelling "four" at the beginning of the fourth quarter of football games and when an opposing basketball player receives his fourth foul?

G.R.

Sports Information says there are different reasons in football and basketball. When Vince Gibson came to K-State, he had to cope with the problem that most K-State football games ended with the fans and the players being quite discouraged by the fourth quarter. He started the tradition of yelling four as signifying that the K-State team was not going to give up and that the team was going play just as hard in the fourth quarter as they did in the first. In basketball, there is no real tradition — the yelling of four is done to make the player nervous, because if he makes one more foul he is out of the game.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I was wanting to know if the sport of cockfighting is illegal in Kansas, or if it is only the gambling that is usually associated with the fights that is illegal? My boss swears that cockfights themselves are legal. Is he right?

University Attorney Richard Seaton agrees with your boss. Seaton noted that there are no specific laws prohibiting cockfighting in Kansas, but there are laws against gambling. Cruelty to animal statutes do exist in Kansas, but none that specifically prohibit cockfighting.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I was reading a story in the Collegian yesterday about the Earl Scruggs concert that hardly mentioned the person I am most anxious to hear, Joan Baez. In lieu of the fact that the concert is on ignauration day, are you sure that she will be in Manhattan singing instead of in Washington protesting?

J.G.

Baez will spend the day in Washington, but will arrive in Manhattan for the evening concert.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a geology major with a full schedule and I am interested in auditing a business course, but I have no idea how you do it. Do you just attend the class or is there some formal procedure you have to go through?

L.U.O.

You can audit a course in the College of Arts and Sciences by going to the office of the dean and obtaining a permit to take the class, provided there is room available. If you are a full-time student, there is no charge to audit the class. If you are not a student there is a \$1 per credit hour charge for auditing a course. Students are not allowed to audit lab classes. Since the course you want is in the College of Business Administration, you will follow a slightly less formal procedure. Go see the instructor first to see if he has room in the class, and then arrangements can be made.

Dear Snafu Editor:

TA

I was wanting to find a slide projector to use for just one night, but I can't seem to locate one anywhere. Is there any place on campus that will loan you a slide projector for the night? Please answer soon, as this is for an organization.

You can borrow a slide projector for an evening from the Union, but you have to use it on the premises. They will let you use one of their rooms to set up a program, but you can't remove the projector for use in another location.



#### **UFM** classes need leaders

Class leaders are needed for spring semester University for Man classes. Instruction in yoga, banjo picking, haircutting, decoupage, furniture upholstery and refinishing, house repairs, interpersonal communications, hiking and camping, pool, exercise, bridge, house plants, ice skating and dulcimer playing, are planned for the semester.

Classes need not run the entire semester and four to six sessions are sufficient for a class.

**VOLUNTEER TEACHERS are** also needed for the UFM secretarial techniques course. Secretarial skills are taught to low-income, minority persons in the area. Shorthand, typing, office machines and office theory will be taught.

The secretarial classes are conducted on an informal basis and persons interested in teaching them need not be professionals. Students enrolled at K-State may receive credit from the College of **Business Administration or from** the College of Education for teaching.

THE COLLEGE of Business Administration will provide access to office machines and classrooms in Calvin Hall for the classes. Funds are also provided for purchasing textbooks and materials so the classes may be offered free to participants.

A job placement division has been organized to help participants in the class find jobs.

Persons interested in teaching any UFM class may receive further information by contacting Larry Nicholson, Manhattan human relations coordinator (539-7291), or Sue Maes at the UFM offices (532-5866).

An organizational meeting for this semester will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 207. Interested persons are invited to attend.

### Crusader visit set Jan. 29

Josh McDowell, Christian activist, will speak at K-State this month in a series of lectures on the biblical solutions to the problems of man.

McDowell is an international representative of Campus Crusade for Christ. He spoke on 70 campuses in the United States last year and has spoken on more than 400 campuses in 42 countries in the last five years.

Ace Mokry, K-State director of Campus Crusade, described McDowell as an "excellent speaker" who is "very much in demand and very difficult to get."

The lectures will be at 8 p.m. on Jan. 29, 30 and 31 in the KSU Auditorium. McDowell also will speak at a special faculty dinner in the Union on Jan. 29.

McDowell's topics for the three lectures will be "Resurrection: Fact or Fallacy," "Prophecy: The Middle East" and "Maximum Sex."

I'LL SEE YOU AT KITE'S **TONIGHT** 

ANHATTAN'S STO'RE FOR WOME Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

-JANUARY-GLEARANGE WINTER COATS Reg. \$35 To \$165 NOW \$28 to \$124

Fall & Winter **DRESSES** 

Reg. 116 to 195



Junior and Women's **SPORTSWEAR** 1/3 to 1/2 OFF REGULAR PRICE

Lingerie—Sleepwear

Bras Gowns 1/2 Slips

Briefs

**OFF** Reg. Price Don't Miss Our **Bargain Corner** In Lower Level **ALL ITEMS** PRICE OR LESS!

ONE GROUP

YARD GOODS 25% 10 50% OFF

MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

328 Poyntz Ave. 30 Day Accounts CONVENIENT PARKING AT REAR

### K-State climbs to 14th in AP poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina State broke UCLA's monopoly on first-place votes in the battle for major college basketball supremacy, but the Wolfpack couldn't break the Bruins' stranglehold on first place in this week's Associated Press poll.

The Bruins, unbeaten in 12 games this season and undefeated in 57 games since an 89-82 midseason loss to Notre Dame in 1970-71, remained the No. 1 team in the nation Monday. But for the first time this season they were not a unanimous choice of sports writers and broadcasters.

UCLA, national champion the past six seasons and eight of the last nine, received 38 first-place votes and one second for 778 points.

NORTH CAROLINA State, 11-0

through games of Saturday, garnered the other first-place vote and moved from third to second place with 674 points.

Maryland, 10-0 through Saturday but beaten 87-85 by North Carolina State Sunday - a game that did not count in the pollslipped from into third with 571 points.

North Carolina, 13-1, climbed from seventh to fourth. Long Beach State, 12-1, advanced from sixth to fifth. Minnesota, 10-1, vaulted from eighth to sixth. Marquette, 11-1, which had its 81-

Eastern Michigan, their No. 1 pick

in the secret draft and there was a

report that the 6-foot-7 forward

was learned, drafted Marquette

University junior Larry McNeill.

The San Diego Conquistadors, it

had already signed.

game winning streak at the Milwaukee Arena broken by Notre Dame 71-69 Saturday, tumbled from fourth to seventh.

MISSOURI, also beaten for the first time this season, 70-55 by Kansas State Saturday, plunged from fifth to eighth, while Providence, No. 9, and San Francisco, No. 10, each gained two places.

Alabama headed the second 10, followed by Houston, Southwestern Louisiana, Kansas State, Jacksonville, Indiana, St. John's N.Y., Vanderbilt, Florida State and Louisville.

UCLA now is only three victories short of equalling the alltime major college winning streak of 60 games, set by San Francisco in the mid-1950s.

ATTENTION--MARRIED WOMEN!! KSU DAMES

omen's Organization for Student ves and Married Women Student OPEN INVITATION

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17 K-STATE UNION, BIG EIGHT ROOM

For Additional Information Pick a Newsletter in Main Hall of Ander

EVERYONE WELCOME!!

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

UCLA (38) 2. N. Carolina St. (1) 3. Maryland 4. North Carolina 5. Long Beach St. 6. Minnesota

15. Jacksonville 16. Indiana 17. St. John's, N.Y. 18. Vanderbilt

12. Houston 13. Southwestern L.

10-1 240 12-1 183 8-1 177 11-2 145 10-1 121 11-2 101 11-2 85 10-2 81 9-2 54 11-3 40 9-3 34 11-2 32

ATTENTION! **OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS** 

**ROYAL PURPLE** Photograph Deadline

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19 is the FINAL DAY for R.P. Pictures to be taken

Call Studio Royal for Appointment

### ABA holds secret draft

NEW YORK (AP) - The American Basketball Association held a secret draft by telephone Monday of collegiate basketball players.

Two draft rounds were held, with both seniors and underclassmen selected. Associated Press learned.

The names of only two players picked in the draft were immediately learned.

CERTAIN underclassmen drafted last year were not included in Monday's draft. Among them were UCLA's Bill Walton, chosen by Dallas last year; Ed Ratleff of Long Beach State, selected by Indiana last year; Dwight Jones of Houston, whose rights are owned by San Diego; Illinois State's Doug Collins, chosen by Denver last year, and David Thompson of North Carolina State, drafted by Kentucky a year.

The rights to those players remain with the clubs that drafted them for one full year. If they are not signed by then, they would be eligible for the next regular ABA draft, scheduled for April.

The Virginia Squires, meanwhile, disclosed they had made George Gervin, formerly of

# K-STATE BOOKSTORE

SED BOOKS GALORE— —Plenty of Room To Shop— -Wirebound "Special" Filler Paper 'Special", Reg. 59' Sale 39' -Assorted Markers- 1/2 Price-Required Books & Supplies—

### **Buffs** drop Cats 21-18

The K-State wrestling team dropped a disappointing dual match to the Colorado Buffaloes Monday night at Ahearn Field House by the score of 21-18.

The highlight match was the heavyweight division as Tim Tuerk of K-State pinned Bart Enoch of Colorado eight seconds into the second period.

The Cats had three other winners. Dennis Switzky won by forfeit in the 118 pound division, Roger Fisher decisioned Grant Kusuno 3-2 in the 126 pound class and Wayne Jackson took a 7-6 decision in the 134 pound division.

COLORADO won six matches in the dual meet. In the 142 pound class Fred Blevins decisioned Paul Nelson 9-6 and the Buffs' Mark Mayer took a 7-6 decision in the 150 pound match.

Dan Keller of K-State lost a 11-2 decision to Terry Rusher in the 158 pound class and Bruce Latoski of Colorado won the 167 pound class with a 6-0 decision over Fred Foos.

Chuch Meritt of the Cats was pinned in the 177 pound class by Bob Bragg and in the 190 pound class Bill Bragg of Colorado decisioned Gary Walter 7-0.

STORE HOURS

January 10th 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. January 11th & 12th 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. January 13th 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. January 15th, 16th & 17th 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Regular Hours 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. January 18th

"YOUR PARTNER IN EDUCATION"

870

BABYSITTER IN our home this semester, 40 hours per week, two children. Call 776-7817 after 5:00 p.m. (74-76)

SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (73-

MEN ONLY

Men's Haircutting \$3.00

Trimming, Styling

LUCILLE'S Beauty Salon

West Loop Drop In

SUEDE COASTS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. One week service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (60-89)

GUITAR LESSONS now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Call 537-0154. (74-82)

WANTED

JOIN OR start car pool from Topeka Mon. Fri. Call Topeka 357-7013. (73-77)

RIDE OR riders, Topeka-Manhattan-Topeka. Tuesday-Thursday. Leave name and number. Dave Milliken 532-6720. (73-75)

NEED ONE or two \$6.50 tickets, preferably section C, for Saturday concert. Call 776-9118 or 537-0686 after 5:00 p.m. (74-77)

WANT TO buy two tickets to Saturday con-cert, Section E. Call collect, 1-494-2612, St. George. (74-77)

NOTICES

SECOND SEMESTER students may pur-chase 1973 Royal Purples this week only in Kedzie 103. (73-77)

OFF CAMPUS students. The deadline for having your picture taken for the 1973 Royal Purple is Friday, Jan. 19. Call Studio Royal for appointment at once, if you have purchased a receipt. (73-77)

### Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50
per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

#### FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-ff)

AM-FM STEREO Multiplex. BSR turntable. Two speakers. 100 LP albums, mostly classical. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-8607. \$125.00. (73-77)

#### HEY GALS! NOW ON WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

LUCILLE'S — West Loop Pants — Tops — Boots and Stuff

CONTACT LENSES—We will duplicate your present prescription for \$25.00 a pair. Write for information and our guarantee. Dupless, 828 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wis.

PRE-INVENTORY Clearance Sale on all clothing now in progress. Save up to 50 percent on bell bottoms, shirts, lackets, vests, belts and hats. The Door, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (73-77)

SONY SOLID state TC-130 cassette recorder tape deck, two speakers. Also cassette car player with 4 speakers. Tapes. Make offer. 539-1476. Phil. (73-75)

43. Small

44. Boast

50. Frog

53. Large

child

46. English

seaport

genus

cistern

55. Beverage

56. Emerald

Isle

57. Former

govt.

agency

58. Ensnares

59. Expired

60. A fabric

61. Moist

ACROSS

4. Fan's cry

7. A squall

sashes

13. Mountain

14. Charles

Lamb

15. A call to

16. Through

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17. Kind of

20. Famous

24. Sheep-

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28. Narrates

32. Musical

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34. Aswan,

33. Norwegian

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36. Heard at

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37. American

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41. Hisses

15

59

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18. Soak

22. Un-

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dog teams

1. Sailor

11. Broad

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1. Male tur-

2. Touch end

to end

3. Ascend

4. Famous

5. Arabian

6. Seraglio

7. Admoni-

Down

8. Rubber

9. Biblical

ness

Average time of solution: 24 min.

LAHR RAP WADS
ANOA ERR ABEL
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PARTIALS RENT
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PARTLY GUS
EMIT PARTISAN
NIDE URI TARE
DEED SAN ADIT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

13

16

12

10. Make lace

wilder-

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gulf

sleeper

keys

1967 TRIUMPH TR-4A IRS. Green with wire wheels. Michelin radials, clean and in good condition. After 4:30 539-5069. (73-77)

SCUBA DIVING gear, complete set U.S. Divers, three years old, perfect shape, \$225.00. Call, write Dan Gerstner, Cour-tland, Kansas, 66939. (73-75)

12x60 UNFURNISHED Commodore mobile home, 1969: Dave's Mobile Home Park, Lot 59, Emory Lane, call 537-9357. (73-75)

#### GOV'T. SURPLUS

We were the successful bidder on 6000 lbs. of clothing including field jackets, uniforms, jackets, dress coats, shirts, trousers, individual equipment and much

We can sell for less because we buy direct from the government. Open 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 7 days a week.

#### LLOYD'S SURPLUS SALES ST. MARY'S KANSAS

30 miles east of Manhattan on 24

ELECTRIC PORTABLES. Your Smith Corona dealer. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. 539-7931.

#### FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson Frog Legs \$3.35

Open 6:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Seating for 122 **Banquet Meeting Room** Seating to 100

1971 MOBILE home, two bedrooms, fur-nished, \$200.00 down; balance bank financed, \$88.00 per month. Call Winfield, (316) 221-2545 collect. (74-81)

ALVAREZ CLASSICAL guitar, \$45.00, with case. Phone 537-7715. (74-76)

EXCELLENT SECOND car: 1964 Rambler, \$65.00. Call 539-0148 after 5:30 p.m. (74-76)

A.K.C. REGISTERED Old English Sheepdog, pick of the litter, four weeks old. Call 539-0148 after 5:30 p.m. (74-76)

12. Posse

21. Menu

23. Marry

item

25. Bulrush

27. Headland

29. Word of

Jesus

Cross

30. Coolidge,

saying

word

land

47. Range of

sight

48. Grafted

49. Musical

pause

River

51. Biblical

lion

(Ger.)

52. Never

54. Faucet

Valley"

(Her.)

et al.

31. Indian

35. Witty

38. Poet's

40. Cain's

42. Taste

45. Yawn

from the

26. Poems

28. Tiers

19. First Lady

#### 1964 OLDS, 2-door, hardtop, good radio and heater. Call 539-4385 after 5:00 p.m. (74-76)

1957 CHEVY, four-door sedan, automatic transmission, \$50.00. Call 539-6546. (74)

35 MM SLR camera — Topcon Model Uni, in great shape. Must sell — only \$70.00. Phone Mark, 539-5571 or 539-6401. (74-76)

10x58 STAR, furnished, washer, nice lot, Rocky Ford Tr. Pk. 539-1803. (74-76)

1964 CHEVY Nova, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$250.00. Mirror, 60"x15", \$5.00. Car luggage rack, 36"x36", \$5.00. Call 539-2086. (74-75)

CRAIG 8-TRACK tapedeck and recorder, two years old, in good condition. Cost \$140.00 new, will sell for \$60.00. Call 776-8549. (74-76)

COMPLETE SET of drafting equipment for Graphics course. Call Mike Ryan, 776-8606. (74)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share furnished apartmen 909 Moro, Apt. 2. Call 539-3254. (73-77)

MALE: SHARE large two bedroom apart-ment. Complete kitchen, living room and two bathrooms. Low rent. Campus East Apartments. 537-2099. (73-77)

NEED FEMALE. Modern shag-carpeted apartment. Close to campus, available now. Reasonable. Price negotiable. Mary 539-2867 or manager 539-3881. (73-77)

NEED FEMALE roommate, apartment 1 block from campus, \$57.50 per month plus electricity. Call Linda, 539-5208. (74-78)

ONE FEMALE for two-bedroom apartment, next to campus and Aggleville, \$60.00 per month, utilities paid. Call 539-5147 or 537-

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. New apart-ment, close to campus, \$70.00 per month. Call 537-1071. (74-78)

TIRED OF your roommate? Apartment at 1427 McCain Lane super nice, share with three, \$70.00. 537-9421. (74-78)

ROOMMATE TO live in large trailer, \$45.00 per month plus share of utilities. Airconditioned, washer, dryer, and deep freeze. Call Duane, 539-8005. (74-76)

MALE TO share basement apartment, fur-nished. No smoking. Two blocks from campus. 539-8589. (74-76)

FEMALE. NO deposit. Rent free until March. Wildcat 1. Call Cheryl, 537-0476 after 5:00 p.m. (74-76)

SENIOR STUDENT needs one male room-mate. Real nice apartment just one block from campus. See at 1913 Anderson, Sunset West Apts., No. 109. Very reasonably

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share furnished, two-bedroom trailer. For further information, call 539-5270 before 8:00 a.m. or evenings. (74)

FEMALE TO share apartment close to campus. Also open for summer and next fall. 537-9145. (74)

#### ATTENTION

SECOND SEMESTER students may pur-chase 1973 Royal Purples this week only in Kedzie 103. (73-77)

OFF CAMPUS students. The deadline for having your picture taken for the 1973 Royal Purple is Firday, Jan. 19. Call STudio Royal for appointment at once, if you have pur-chased a receipt. (73-77)

#### PAINTINGS BY JIM NELSON

Portraits - Westerns and Historical Kansas Scenes

#### MANHATTAN PUBLIC LIBRARY

#### January 3 to 31

PRE-INVENTORY Clearance Sale on all clothing now in progress. Save up to 50 percent on bell bottoms, shirts, lackets, vests, belts and hats. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (73-77)

WHO STARTED that rumor? Actually Chocolate George is coming to visit Joan Baez, also known as Tootsie Schmaltz, for those who aren't hip. (74)

GIRLS TREAT your fellow to a hairstyle from The Crimpers, 613 N. Manhattan Ave.,

HAND MADE braided rugs, Mexican shirts and dresses. A Few Figs from Thistles. Custom clothes — In Aggieville, 12171/2 Moro. (73-77)

JOIN KSU Dames. Women's organization for student wives and married women students. January 17, 7:30 p.m., Big 8 Room, Union. (73-75)

#### **HELP WANTED**

COUNSELORS WANTED Color ado boys camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with young people required. Cooks and RNs also wanted. Write Dept. B: Colorado River Ranch, Gypsum, Colo. 81637. (73-77)

CHAMPAGNE TASTE on beer income? Chance to make really big money for hard work. New, fast growing company. Ground floor opportunity. 537-2247. (73-77)

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GUITAR SALE now on at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Call 537-0154. (74-82)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. (73-ff)

SMALL APARTMENT size refrigerators, 5 cu. ft. Cramers Rent All, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. Call 537-2250. (73-77)

ROOMS FOR boys. Kitchen and TV room. Close to campus. 539-6688. (73-77)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44ff)

#### SPECIALS

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

LOST WILL THE person who left a long scarf in Jean Lange's class last semester, please identify in Kedzie 103. (74)

PERSONAL

TO THE Princess in 142: The best is yet to come in the upcoming year. From your loving Underdog and the three fish. (74)

#### SHOTOKAN KARATE

Classes **Now Forming** for Men and Women

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### 2nd SEMESTER STUDENTS Royal Purple '73

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60

# Arts, sciences honorary recommended for K-State

An inspecting team for Phi Beta Kappa, arts and sciences honorary, has recommended K-State be awarded a chapter, Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said.

Adams said the final decision will be made at the organization's national meeting in August. This is the third time K-State has applied to Phi Beta Kappa for a local chapter. A school can apply only once every three years.

THE THIRD time K-State applied was the only time the organization sent an inspecting team to visit the campus.

The team reviewed the arts and sciences honors program, the University library resources and faculty last spring. Notification of the team's recommendation was received this month.

According to Adams, Phi Beta Kappa considers the library resources and academic scholarships offered at the University to be important criteria in the decision of establishing a new chapter.

Until the last few years, Phi Beta Kappa hadn't accepted chapter applications from land grant institutions such as K-State.

K-State has had a Phi Beta Kappa association since 1938, comprised of area people who were Phi Beta Kappa members at other schools.

Top ranking arts and sciences students are honored by the association each year on the basis of their academic achievement and other activities.

Adams thinks a Phi Beta Kappa chapter here would raise the prestige of the College of Arts and Sciences with respect to the University.

"It will also raise the prestige of the University with respect to the College of Arts and Sciences since it's traditional for schools with good liberal arts programs to have Phi Beta Kappa chapters," she said.

# Senate plans hearings on newsmen's privilege

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee plans to begin hearings Feb. 20 on various measures to protect newsmen from being compelled to disclose confidential news sources and information.

Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., North Carolina Democrat, in announcing the plans Monday, referred to the legislation as "a means of protecting the people's right to be informed."

Ervin is chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on constitutional rights. In the House, Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, Wisconsin Democrat, chairman of a Judiciary subcommittee, has announced that his group also plans hearings early this year on bills on newsmen's privilege

LAST JUNE the Supreme Court held that the First Amendment guarantee of a free press did not give a reporter the right to refuse to testify before a grand jury about information given to him in confidence.

Sponsors of various Seante measures on the matter say that if newsmen are forced to reveal their sources under threat of being jailed, news sources will tend to dry up.

"Whatever short-term benefits may flow from government's reliance upon newsmen for evidence in governmental proceedings, the long-term threat to the public's right to be informed about the controversial as well as the routine is too great a risk to take in a free society," Erving said.

# Coal may get greater use in fuel crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's forthcoming energy message will probably place new emphasis on coal as a substitute for scarce oil and gas supplies, a high-ranking energy official said Monday.

Elmer Bennett, an assistant director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, said in an interview, "I assume coal will play some important role."

But Bennett said it would be a "gross oversimplification" to conclude that power plants could generally convert from petroleum to coal in disregard of environmental limitations.

BENNETT SAID he did not think the administration would seek legislation to alter the nation's "primary standards" against air pollution, designed to protect human health.

But he suggested that states which have hurried to apply the more stringent "secondary standards" — for protection of plants, animals and property — might be asked to slow down so that coal, a relatively "dirty" fuel, can take on more of the nation's energy burden.

An OEP study, released to newsmen upon request, concluded that "selective and temporary relaxation" of secondary standards could allow almost as much substitution of coal for petroleum as if there were no antipollution standards at all.

### Radio station receives gift

It was an especially nice Christmas season for radio station KSAC at K-State. A listener of KSAC expressed his appreciation of the station by sending them a check for \$500.

The donor, who asked not to be identified, sent a note with the check which said, "We enjoy your radio service, especially when traveling."

Jack Burke, head of the KSU Department of Extension Radio-TV-Film, said the gift has been placed in a KSAC Radio Fund in the KSU Endowment Association. He did not know how it would be used, but possibilities include improvements in the present studios, or helping state funds in financing the proposed KSU Auditorium addition which would house music and radio-ty classes.

KSAC is an educational AM station which also features news and classical and semi-classical music.

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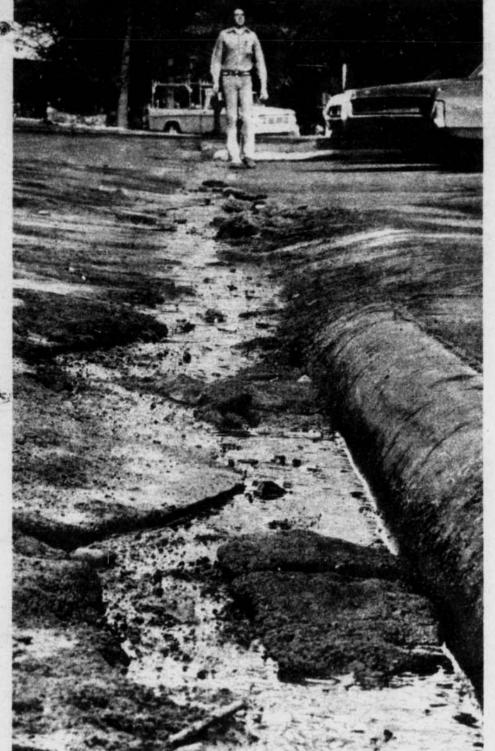
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#### Melting mess

Warm temperatures Tuesday continued to melt snow and ice, causing sloppy conditions over much of the campus.

### Ronnau leaves University

By WILMA MOORE Collegian Reporter

After four years of involvement in student government, Student Body President John Ronnau surprisingly announced his withdrawal and resignation at K-State Tuesday because of personal reasons.

"I'm not quitting because of the student government," Ronnau said. "I need a new environment.

"And, to leave this environment I've got to leave the student government."

STEVE DOERING, student senate chairman, will hold the position as student body president until the winners of the SGA elections on Feb. 7 are sworn in.

A senior in political science, Ronnau plans to go to New Hampshire and stay with some friends. "I won't be back in school right away; I'll probably just get a job," he said.

Why did he decide to quit with only a semester left?

"It's been building up for about a year," he explained. "I don't feel right here. I need to move. It's



John Ronnau

not in protest of anything. Monday night I made my final decision to

"I came to K-State with the feeling I had to have a degree to be successful. I don't feel that way now. I feel it's a waste of time for me to stay in school."

PRIOR TO Monday, Ronnau hadn't talked to President James A. McCain about his departure. "I was surprised by his decision, but

Steve Doering, Student Senate chairman, will serve as student body president following the resignation of John Ronnau from that

Doering expressed hope that the Ronnau's resignation will generate interest toward the position of student body president in the upcoming SGA elections.

As senate chairman, Doering said he acted as an impartial arbitrator, and pursued no specific goals or programs.

As student body president, Doering said he would try to "Keep things running smoothly," and work to retain continuity between Ronnau's administration and the administration of whomever is elected this spring.

"I would like to see that this doesn't have any bad effect on student government at K-State," Doering said.

Doering plans no changes in current programs and personell. He said he plans to confer with Ronnau to become better informed about his new position.

Although the senate chairman and student body president work together, Doering said that he and Ronnau had not worked closely.

Kansas State Collegian Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1973 No. 75

### Cease-fire rumors circulate in Saigon

SAIGON (AP) - President Nixon plans to declare a unilateral Vietnam cease-fire to start on the eve of his inauguration and Saigon has no choice but to go along, South Vietnamese sources reported Tuesday.

"Trust me," Nixon was reported to have said in a personal message to President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

The sources said that barring a last-minute hitch, Nixon intends to order the indefinite cease-fire effective at 11 p.m. Friday Saigon time. That is 9 a.m. Friday CST.

THE PRESIDENT will be inaugurated for a second term Saturday.

The cease-fire would be designed to convince the North Vietnamese to release American prisoners of war and take the final steps toward sealing the peace

I think it was well thought out,"

"I considered him a very strong

and competent student leader,"

McCain continued. "John was one

of the most independent student

body presidents we've had. And

this is good. He was tireless in

representing the interests of

"People often misinterpret

things I say or do, but I'm a person

first," Ronnau added. "And, it's a

mistake and danger to classify me

as only a student body president.

I, John Ronnau, have to leave. I as

He believes, however, his most

valuable experience has been with

student government. "I can leave

with the feeling I've done the best

with my ability," he said. "My goal was to try and awaken people

to rights of student legislature."

RONNAU WAS elected student

body president during the spring

of 1972, after having served as a

senate aide, student senator, and

chairman of Student Senate. In

the spring of 1971, he was un-

successful in his bid for student

body president, losing to R. D.

While Ronnau was a senator, he

played an instrumental part in

introducing such resolutions as

the task force on legal information

services, the task force on student

input into faculty tenure, En-

vironmental Awareness Week,

representation, teacher course

evaluation, open discussions for

senate meetings and Consumer

During his administration,

Ronnau strived for student "in-

put" regarding University

proposals and programs and

favored student representation on

University governing bodies.

Senate

voting

McCain said.

students."

a person."

Harmon.

Faculty

Relations Board.

agreement under negotiation by Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's representatives, the sources said. sources said.

The sources did not indicate how the unilateral cease-fire could be enforced or what the chances were for a positive response from North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops. But South Vietnamese and American forces presumably could continue defensive operations and would be authorized to open fire if threatened.

#### Related story on page 2

The Florida White House said Kissinger will not return to the Paris peace talks before next week, and perhaps not then.

THE SOUTH Vietnamese sources, who have access to exchanges between Washington and Saigon, said concessions had been made by both the U.S.-Saigon and Hanoi-Viet Cong sides on essential issues blocking a final treaty.

Official sources said an accord had been reached on the size of an international supervisory group to enforce the final bilateral ceasefire once the treaty is signed. Compromises have been made on withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam and re-establishment demilitarized zone, they added. The sources said among the

contents of revised draft proposal being scrutinized by Haig and Thieu is a provision for an international police force of about 3,000 men to supervise the final cease-fire.

Hanoi reportedly had been demanding a force of only 250 men when the talks broke off Dec. 13. The United States was talking in terms of up to 5,000 supervisors, while Saigon wanted several times that many.

FOR THE LONGER term, Nixon was reported to have advised the South Vietnamese president that an international agreement had been reached to guarantee against further hositilities by North Vietnam once the peace accord is signed.

In Saigon, there was no official comment from the Presidential Palace, the U.S. Embassy or the U.S. Military Command.

The reports emanated from sources with access to discussions by Thieu and other high South Vietnamese officials on the latest draft agreement.

ONE SENIOR U.S. official said it was possible they were deliberately leaked by Saigon because of its objections to some conditions it feels Nixon is imposing on Thieu.

Nixon's reported plans for a unilateral cease-fire in the South would run parallel to a bombing halt he ordered into effect across

(Continued on Page 2).

### Data center expansion continues over protest

The University Data Processing Center in Farrell Library will soon build a 23-foot square room extending into the basement study area of the library.

J. Douglas Heath, associate director of the center, said the room is necessary to accommodate new equipment already purchased by the University. This new equipment will increase the data storage capacity of the present system by 16 times, he said.

ACCORDING TO Mark Lipp, application systems analyst, the greater storage capacity will increase the efficiency and scope of the center's operations.

Eldon Wanucra, assistant director of Farrell Library, was unhappy with the proposal although it has been approved by the University administration and the actual purchase of the new equipment was approved by the Kansas Board of Regents.

"What bothers us," he explained, "is if there are long-range plans for other facilities for the computer installations,

whether the computer center will eventually take up the whole basement area."

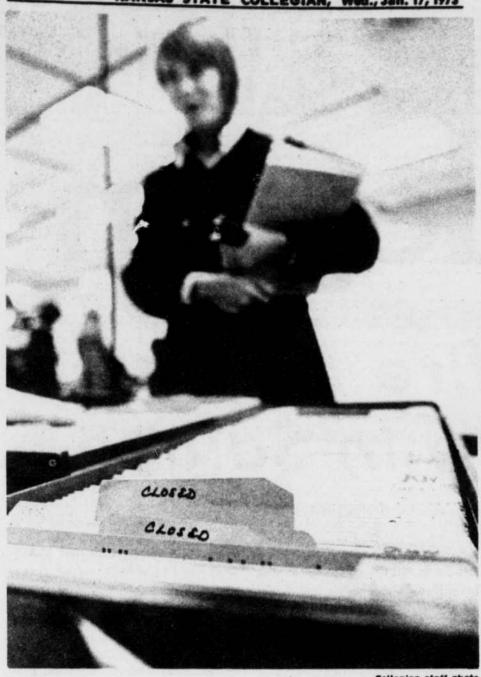
Wancura said an unofficial protest against the new facility had been made but without results.

NEITHER HEATH nor Lipp was aware of the protest or of any conflict about the new room.

Students questioned for their reactions to the addition were generally unaware that the addition was proposed.

John Eplee, sophomore in premed, said he used to study in the basement of the library but no longer did so because of the noise. He said he didn't think the addition would make much difference but that the students should have been informed about the proposal.

Betty Beckett, junior in psychology and sociology, said that the addition might keep people from studying in the basement but wouldn't keep students from studying in the library.



Collegian staff photo

dition and the proposed apart-

But residents objected to the

construction area, citing probable

deterioration of the neighborhood.

owners, Claude Shenkel, professor

of geology, said "The suggestion

of a screen indicates there must

Shenkel presented the com-

Kencraft had cited a shortage of

student housing in proposing the

mission with a petition signed by

be something to screen."

73 protesting owners.

complex.

Speaking on behalf of the home-

Schedule shufflers, beware!

You have closed classes to greet you in the library.

### Company denied rezoning proposal

Residents of the Keen Addition in north Manhattan won a battle during last night's city commission meeting to block rezoning of land north of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The commission turned down a proposal that would have provided for an 84-unit apartment complex. In an unanimous decision, the commissioners agreed with the recommendation of the City Planning Board and area homeowners that construction of multiple-family units along North Manhattan Avenue would increase the area's population density, and create a potentially hazardous traffic problem.

Kencraft, Inc. had been seeking a zoning change from single to multiple units on the four-acre tract. Attorney Charles Green, speaking on behalf of Kencraft, noted that proposed plans included a buffer zone between existing homes in the Keen Ad-

### Med center receives grant

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The University of Kansas Medical Center has been named recipient of a \$2,124,409 five-year grant for a continuing study of drug reactions.

The award comes from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences. Continuing as head of the intensive research project will be Dr. Daniel Azarnoff. Over the past five years the project has contributed numerous original findings to medical knowledge.

Dr. Azarnoff said one of the main goals of the project is the study of factors such as environment which influence response to drugs. Both animals and humans are being studied.

The drug research team at the medical center has established a reputation that has drawn physicians from several foreign countries.

### Nixon silent on cease-fire

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) -Vietnam negotiator Henry Kissinger won't return to Paris until next week - and perhaps not then, the Florida White House said Tuesday as it repeated anew that President Nixon plans no public statement on peace prospects before his inauguration.

presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler refused to discuss reports from Saigon that the United States and South Vietnam would declare a ceasefire on the eve of Nixon's inauguration to pave the way toward signing of a war-ending agreement.

### Vietnam

(Continued from Front Page).

North Vietnam on Monday night because of progress in negotiations with Hanoi and as an apparent signal to Thieu that he now considers a settlement likely.

There were other indications that a cease-fire and a settlement were near despite lack of an official confirmation.

Nixon's emissary, Alexander Haig, conferred for 21/2 hours with Thieu on the latest draft agreement before the Paris peace negotiators.

THE U.S. EMBASSY indicated further meetings between Haig and Thieu and said Haig's schedule was "open-ended." This was taken to mean Haig hoped to get final agreement from Thieu before returning to Washington, thus laying the ground work for Kissinger to return to Paris to okay the agreement with Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam.

Other sources said the South Vietnamese president has ordered key military aides to Paris to join technical negotiators working on details of the prospective

The latest developments gave

At least 10 times in a half-hour news briefing Ziegler responded to questions about Vietnam with phrases like: "We have an agreement with the other side not to discuss the substance of the negotiations and we're sticking by that agreement."

The disclosures Ziegler did make - that Kissinger won't go back to Paris this week and that Nixon plans no report to the public or Congress on Vietnam negotiations — did nothing to deflate the Saigon reports of an

imminent cease-fire.

According to South Vietnamese sources, the unilateral cease-fire would be designed to set the stage for an exchange of prisoners and for the signing by the foreign ministers of the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong of a peace settlement drafted in Paris.

The sources said some "ambiguous points" remain to be settled in the peace agreement. This coincides with Ziegler's repeated statements that peace negotiations are still in progress.

The Saigon reports indicated that no final agreement would be before Nixon's signed inauguration Saturday for a second term and Ziegler said nothing to dispute this.

Ziegler left open the possibility that Nixon would have something to say about Vietnam in his televised inaugural address.

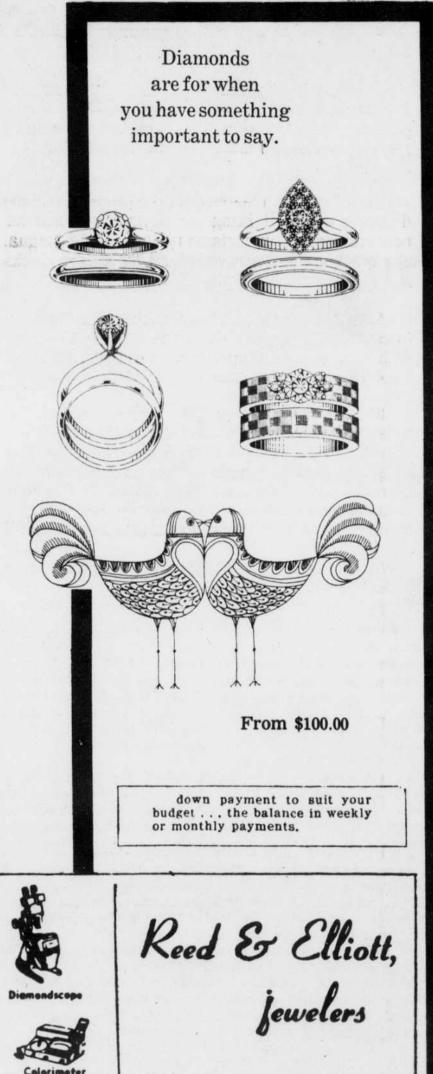
He also insisted that his statement that Kissinger would not go to Paris this week did not conflict with his statement Monday that the presidential adviser would make the trip "in the relatively near future."

He said Nixon's assistant for national security affairs had returned to Washington Monday night after two days of intensive talks at the President's bayside villa. Kissinger and Nixon conferred by telephone Tuesday, he

Nixon has been receiving regular cabled reports from Gen. Alexander Haig, who is now in Indochina to meet with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and leaders of Laos, Cambodia and Thailand, Ziegler said. He refused to provide details.

The President, who arrived here last Friday, continues to work on his inaugural address and on an undisclosed set of messages to Congress.

Indications were that the President would not return to Washington before Wednesday.





Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

agreement.

new momentum to peace hopes and produced reports that an agreement to end the war already has been reached. These reports interpreted Nixon's actions as an indication that Kissinger and Tho reached a basic agreement during their six days of intensive talks in Paris last week.

S.G.A. ELECTIONS

**Applicants for Student** Senate, Student Body **President and Board** of Student Publications are available in the S.G.A. Office in the Union on Ground Floor.

FILING DEADLINE **JANUARY 17, 1973** AT 5:00 P.M.

### -Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - A defense attorney said Tuesday he will attempt to show the Watergate break-in and bugging was motivated by concern that potentially dangerous groups planned violence to Republican officials including President Nixon.

Gerald Alch, attorney for James McCord Jr., questioned a witness closely about whether he had seen any members of various antiwar groups in the campaign headquarters of Democrat George McGovern.

McCord and G. Gordon Liddy are the two remaining defendants in the trial involving a break-in June 17 at the Democratic National Committee headquarters.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services Committee Tuesday approved President Nixon's nominees for top positions in intelligence and defense.

Confirmation recommendations, without dissenting vote, were approved for Elliot Richardson, named to be secretary of Defense; William Clements Jr., to be deputy secretary of Defense, and James Schlesinger, to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The three nominees still face delay in Senate confirmation until after Inauguration Day Saturday.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Strongman Anastasio Somoza announced public works projects Tuesday that are expected to employ 100,000 persons left jobless by the devastating Dec. 23 earthquake.

The Nicaraguan leader said the projects include drinking water, lighting and sewage systems for new residential districts on the edge of Managua. The earthquake destroyed about 600 square blocks of the Nicaraguan capital.

SAIGON — Bitter fighting was reported Tuesday in contested territory throughout South Vietnam, with U.S. bombers attacking to support Saigon's troops and to hit southern targets of their own.

The Viet Cong charged the United States with persisting in "savage bombardments" in the South despite the bombing halt over the North. A Viet Cong broadcast monitored in Saigon said antigovernment forces are determined to continue their ground offensive to "step up the struggle against the United States for national salvation."

WASHINGTON — U.S. warplanes bombarded Indochina with 95,490 tons of bombs in December, dropping most of it over North Vietnam during the 12-day Christmas aerial blitz.

Despite the heavy bombing, much of it with B52s, December's bomb tonnage as reported by the Pentagon Tuesday totaled less than that dropped in each month between May and August and in November.

TOPEKA — A constitutional amendment was proposed Tuesday in the Kansas Senate to repeal the state's ban on lotteries.

The bill, if approved by both houses of the legislature, would go to the voters in the 1974 general election. The constitutional amendment approach has been suggested by legislative leaders as the "most direct and most honest" way to handle legalization of bingo.

### Local Forecast

The weather will be partly cloudy and mild through Thursday, with the high today in the upper 50s. Low tonight will be in the low 40s, with the high on Thursday in the mid 50s. Winds today will be southerly between 15 and 20 miles per hour.

### Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TEACHER AIDE applications may be picked up in Holton 102. Applications are due by Friday.

THE METHODS OF SOCIOLOGY RESEARCH I class, course number 277-620, will meet in Kedzie 106 instead of the

PRINCIPLES OF ADVERTISING, course number 289-320, will meet at 9:30 a.m. on M-W-F in Waters 328 instead of Denison 117.

#### TODAY

SGA APPLICATIONS for Student Senate, student body president and Board of Student Publications must be returned to the dean of students office in Holtz Hall by 5 p.m. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office. FAMILY PLANNING will not meet.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces final oral doctoral dissertation defense at 1:30 p.m. in Holton 103a by Robert Gregg Price on "The Use of Manpower Needs and Student Interest to Plan Vocational and Technical Programs

FENCING CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn 304. Meeting open to all those in-terested. No experience necessary.

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. in SGA office in the Union. HORTICULTURE THERAPY students will

meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244 to discuss the work at College Hill Nursing Center.

#### THURSDAY

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 9 p.m.

K-STATE CHAPTER of ACM will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 202. There will be a speaker and COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building for election of officers and discussion of initiation plans. ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building. Attendance is required.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD meeting at 6:30 p.m. in KSU Auditorium. FORESTRY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Waters reading room.

HOME EC EXTENSION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Clovia. There will be informal conversation with Home Ec extension specialists and folksinging. Fondue will be served. THE ROMEROS, a guitar quartet, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

### Desegregation hearings set

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - A federal appeals court Tuesday ordered a rehearing of arguments on a controversial plan designed to desegregate city schools in Detroit and 52 suburban districts.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals vacated an earlier order in which it agreed with U.S. District Court findings of segregation in the districts. It said it would hear oral arguments Feb. 8 on a massive busing plan.

THE APPEALS court had ruled Dec. 8 that U.S. District Court Judge Stephen Roth of Detroit was correct in his findings of segregation. It also agreed with Roth that cross-district busing the only effective desegregation remedy for the city's schools, which are 70 per cent black.

But the appeals court said Roth erred in not bringing all 52 suburban districts into hearings

during which the busing plan was argued.

It ordered Roth to reopen those hearings, an action he has been unable to carry out because of a serious heart attack.

THE DECEMBER order. handed down by Circuit Court judges Harry Phillips, John Peck and George Edwards, was followed by appeals by a number of the suburban districts, and the

State of Michigan, for a rehearing before all nine judges of the 6th

The rehearing order met mixed reaction in Michigan.

William Penn, executive director of the Detroit branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called the action, "another delay in an order to achieve integration in the schools."



LINDA COOLEY is now working at the Salon de Madrid

Linda specializes in men's and women's haircuts.

Come see her from 4-9 p.m. Monday thru Friday.



### Collegian pinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

### Strange 'sickness' threatens society

By MIKE DENDURENT **Editorial Page Editor** 

The recently implemented federal regulation requiring authorities to search carry-on baggage on airlines became necessary because of a sickness in our society.

It became necessary because of a type of sickness among members of society who must terrorize, threaten and maybe even kill to make some silly demand or collect a ransom.

It became necessary because of a type of sickness that tears at society's throat - slowly, hardly making itself known until an air tragedy results.

THIS SICKNESS is personified in the form of what has come to be called a skyjacker. But really it is indicative of an attitude in America today.

It is indicative of an attitude that seemingly makes it acceptable to kill for peace, vandalize property while demonstrating for civil rights and abuse freedoms and inventions — freedom of speech, freedom of the press, drugs and air travel among them.

To the skyjacker, it apparently seems worth endangering the lives of airline passengers in order to make a political statement concerning his own group. This is the attitude of a public threat — an attitude that has prompted airline pilots to announce that back doors of planes no longer can be opened and to apoligize for delays due to baggage checks.

Skyjackings have made it necessary to scrap the public's protection from search and seizure in order to keep the nation's air traffic moving.

THEY HAVE threatened passengers and flight crews and caused fear among families whose loved ones must depend on air travel for business or pleasure.

This new regulation is the type of rule that all free men fear and abhor but with which they must comply in order to retain the convenience and quickness of air travel and arrive at their destination safely as well.

Our society is becoming one in which man no longer can be trusted with rights, privileges and conveniences which make his life easier and more enjoyable. If this trend continues, our society may become one in which, in order for man to survive, he will have to place restrictions on his own freedom.

### Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, January 17, 1973

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Randy Shook, Advertising Manager
Doug Anstaett, Bob Schafer Bertram de Souza Neil Woerman Rick Dean Anne Schlaegel Gary Swinton Jerry Brecheisen John Eger Mike Dendurent Fred Voorhees Mike Maloney Nancy Berry Mancy Berry Mancy Berry Mancy Berry Managing Editors News Edito
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### L. A.'s changed, man



"Hi guy!"

"Hi, how's it going?"

"O.K. Just got back. Had a bad trip. Had to take two downers, strictly soft stuff mind you -Contact - going up and then an upper, just a little Cutty Sark, on the way down. Somehow that Cutty didn't mix with the baked turkey and dressing, and I got a little sick. Now if it would have been Chivas it would have made a difference . . ."

"Oh, I take it you went away for vacation then."

"Yeah. Had to get back to L.A. Only place in the world for Christmas. None of that snow or rain or fog. It's so depressing on Christmas, you know? The only answer is to lumber out of the sack about ten or so, down a few Bloody Marys and maybe a sweet roll or two, for all those one-a-day miminum vitamin requirements, and then join all the Polar Bears."

"POLAR BEARS in Southern California?"

"Oh yeah. A real righteous group of people. They all cruise down the beach in Santa Monica and take a dip. Bounce around a little, maybe do a little body womping."

"Isn't that a little cold?" "You bet its cold. But you got to

wake up somehow." "Well what else did you do on

Christmas?" "Usually we go up to the pier and watch the dudes in their wet suits take a few of the big ones on their boards. But Boots usually

gets a little tired of that rather

fast." "Who's Boots?"

"Oh man, he's one of my best, oldest friends. A real bosom buddy for at least the last six months. At least until the day he tried to kill me."

"Tried to kill you!"

"YEAH, WELL I tell you, that's a little involved. See Boots just isn't your average freak. I mean ever since the last time he got busted for trying to sell a few lids, he's just really got turned on to booze. And his old man, this strange dude, he's a doctor, a rich queer in fact, adopted Boots and lets him run up these big bar bills at joints like the Velvet Turtle and the Plush Horse. Must cater to his motherly instincts or something. Anyway, Boots caused so much trouble at Schlumfelders during the Turtle Races - his turtles kept racing in the wrong direction - that he got busted, which isn't too cool since Boots is only 19 and has three fake IDs."

"So how'd he get mad at you?" "Boots called me from the jail and I hung up on him."

"Oh, he was mad because you didn't get him a lawyer."

"Naw, he's been in the clink pefore. He'd heard that one of his turtles won a race after he left and he wanted the free drink that goes with a win."

"Oh. Well, what else happened? Roast any chestnuts? Drink any eggnog? Rape any old ladies?"

"OH MAN, you got me all wrong. This was really just a mild, mellow, old fashioned Christmas. I must be getting mellow in my old age or something. I tell you, it got so dull in the afternoon - there weren't any football games on or anything - that we went out to Kandy Kane Lane and Christmas Tree Drive. I mean both places."

"Oh."

"Oh yeah, that's something you Kansans ought to look into. Starting your own Kandy Kane Lane in Manhattan. See all the owners on one street in a tract of houses in Encino, La Habra or even in Burbank, get together and decide to decorate their street. I just don't mean this middle class deal of stringing a couple rows of lights on the eaves. I mean first they roll these cotton type rugs and they've got instant snow. Then everybody builds these plywood reindeer, cardboard mangers, three plastic wise men and styrofoam Santa Claus underneath the palm trees and Eucalyptus. Then they set up their flood lights and add a revolving colored disk in red, yellow and blue. I tell you, the people come from miles away just to gawk at the sights through a mist of fog and car exhaust. It really brings back old memories of getting candy canes from the department store Santa Claus."

"Real nostaglia, huh?"

"YEAH, I guess. But I tell you something is happening with Christmas."

"Oh?"

"Yeah, the whole Christmas scene is just really changing. I mean even in California it's just getting too commercialized."

"In what way?"

"Well it didn't really hit me until I went into The Bucket that night. That's my favorite toplessbottomless bar. Been going there since my 21st. Only place I don't get sick from the green beer. Anyway, they wanted a buck extra for the cover, claimed it was to pay for the mistletoe necklaces the girls were wearing. Just a puton of course, anyone could tell that. But I mean the heart has just seemed to have gone out of people these days back there. The Christmas decorations across main street were getting shabby. A lot of the shopping centers didn't have Santa Claus. They didn't even have the Christmas carolers driving around the block on a flatbed truck. Christmas in old L. A. is really changing."

"Sounds like that just points up what Thomas Wolfe said a long time ago."

"What was that?"

"You can't go home again."

"Yeah."



# Physicist suggests energy research

NADER RECENTLY called for

a moratorium on the operations of

atomic plants producing elec-

tricity because of alleged

nuclear power safety, but it is the

only solution for producing

"Is the Nader solution kindling

There are about 30 nuclear

plants now in operation, and, Lapp

said, sites have been chosen for 80

to 100 more. He suggested that

such plants be located away from

urban areas. Nuclear plants now

provide about three per cent of the

Lapp suggested that possible

solutions to actual power shor-

tages should come from con-

version of coal to gas and greater

nation's electric needs.

use of nuclear plants.

electric power," Lapp said.

"I'm just as concerned about

radiation dangers.

wood?" he asked.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A three-phased attack to combat the nation's energy shortage was proposed Tuesday by Ralph Lapp, a noted nuclear physicist and environmental consultant to the Senate Public Works Committee.

"We are not at the end of our energy rope," Lapp said in an interview before addressing the conference of directors of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in St. Louis.

Greater planning, research and development and conservation are needed to avert a fuel shortage, Lapp said.

A CENTRAL government agency in the form of a "benevolent dictatorship" must be organized to "order the nation's energy priorities," he said.

"Presumably the nation will not be motivated to deal seriously with its future supply of fuels until waves of energy crises sweep across the land," Lapp said, adding that without long-range planning the energy crisis will become acute after 1990.

Lapp criticized recent reports by consumer advocate Ralph Nader and John McLean, chairman of the Continental Oil Co. and chairman of the National Petroleum Council's Committee on U.S. Energy Outlook.

# Class survey may affect price of fuels

A K-State class will be doing a public opinion survey this semester that may affect the price and distribution of fuels in Kansas within the next few years.

The survey deals with the energy crisis and three major areas of public opinion: What do Kansans think about the energy crisis? How do they react to it? And what possible solutions are there to the crisis?

The class involved is Formation of Public Opinion, taught by Jim Morris, assistant professor of journalism.

MORRIS WAS commissioned to make the survey by the office of the lieutenant governor. The Lieutenant Governor's office will provide clerical help, printing and mailing resources and expense money for the study.

The Formation of Public Opinion class will do much of the actual work on the survey, possibly formulating a questionnaire for statewide mailing and doing case studies and interviews.

Morris said he expects the data collecting part of the survey to be finished during May. The actual report is to be written after the data is complete and then submitted to the Lieutenant Governor Dave Owen for review by the Kansas Economic Development Committee.

THE REPORT based on the survey may eventually be used by the Kansas legislature as a guide for legislation concerning solutions to the energy crisis.

When asked what the survey was expected to show, Morris said that too little is known about the present energy crisis to predict the results. He mentioned, however, that the survey might show public attitudes towards government regulated fuel rationing and issues such as hoarding of fuels.

### Moon car maps crater

MOSCOW (AP) — A robot Soviet moon car rolled onto the lunar surface Tuesday to map a large crater about 120 miles from an area explored by Apollo 17 astronauts last month.

Called Lunokhod 2, the vehicle looks like a covered washtub on eight wire wheels. It is equipped with television cameras to transmit to earth panoramas of the terrain on the eastern edge of the broad Sea of Serenity.

Riding piggyback aboard the landing stage of the spacecraft Luna 21, Lunokhod 2 landed early Tuesday morning in the Lemonnier Crater.

THE CRATER is north of the Taurus-Littrow highlands area explored by U.S. astronauts Eugene Cernan and Harrison Schmitt during 75 hours on the moon Dec. 11-14.

In announcing Lunokhod's landing, the news agency Tass said it will continue a program of detailed mapping of the lunar surface begun by its pioneer predecessor, Lunokhod 1, which roamed the Sea of Rains for 10 months in 1970 and

Lunokhod 1 began its rambles Nov. 17, 1970, immediately after landing aboard the carrier

ship Luna 17. Using solar batteries for power, Lunokhod 1 traveled 6.5 miles and mapped about a half million square yards of the lunar surface.

LUNOKHOD 2 is also powered by solar batteries, and Tass said it will remain stationary until Thursday charging the cells in bright sunlight before starting its lunar travels.

Also like its predecessor, Lunokhod 2 is equipped with devices to drill for soil samples and analyze their chemical composition. A Frenchbuilt laser reflector can be used to determine within inches the exact distance between the earth and the moon.

Tass didn't say so, but Lunokhod 2 might be equipped with more instruments than Lunokhod 1. The first moon rover weighed 1,663.2 pounds, and the new model weights 1,848 pounds, about 185 pounds more.

Apollo 17 was the last manned moon mission scheduled this century by American space scientists. Soviet plans are unknown. But since losing the manned moon race to the Americans in July 1969, the Russians have stressed mechanical exploration, arguing that it is safer and cheaper.

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Collegian staff photo

Trans World Airlines and other

large airlines began their one

hundred per cent check in Sep-

tember right after one of the

aircraft was blown up, Oswald

said. "That is when they started to

When only random checks were

being made, narcotics were found

very often in rest rooms. "You

would occasionally see someone

sneak out of line and then come

back. Later on you would find

narcotics in the rest rooms,"

Related editorial

on page 4

There has been only one in-

cident in which a passenger hasn't

been willing to cooperate, Oswald

recalled. "One gentleman ob-

jected to having his son sear-

ched," Oswald said. "The police

officer explained the situation and

NO DISTINCTION is made

between the sexes. "Men, women

and infants are all scanned,"

Oswald said. The elderly people

think this procedure is comical,

but appreciate it, he continued.

security system are conducted

periodically by the government,

the Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration and Frontier of-

ficials, Oswald said. "We never

know who they are."

Uanannounced checks of the

he then consented."

Oswald said.

spend money on security."

EVEN IN MANHATTAN . . . Passenger has baggage checked.

# Airport institutes security checks

By DAN SCHMIDT Collegian Reporter

Magnometers. Digging through baggage. Smiling faces. A waiting line. Quiet conversations.

This is the scene at Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Frontier Airlines are now required to search all baggage and personnel boarding their aircraft, Robert Oswald, sales service manager for Frontier Airlines, said.

THE BAGGAGE is given a visual search while the individuals are screened with a magnometer or metal detector. "Nothing escapes the magnometer," said Oswald, "even aluminum foil is detected."

"There was one man with three pouches of chewing tobacco — we detected all three," Oswald said.

Sixty to 70 passengers are put through the metal detector test daily. The early mornings and afternoons are the busiest, Oswald said.

The scanning procedure does not alter the regular duties of Frontier personnel. However, "we did hire an extra part-time person to help with the detection process," Oswald said.

ONE HUNDRED per cent scanning was required as of Jan. 5. Random checks were made prior to this, but nothing was mandatory, said Oswald.

# Applications due today

Today is the last day to file for candidacy in the Student Governing Association elections. The applications must be turned into the dean of student's office by

Applications for student body president, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications may be picked up in the SGA office in the Union.

The election will be Feb. 7.

### Food filchers cause Union prices to rise

Students steal food from the Union every day and think they are getting away with something. What they don't realize is that their behavior is causing prices to increase.

A Union employe pointed out that the Union is a place for the students, and prices are kept low as a service to them. If the prices are to remain low, students must stop the thievery.

THE SCRAMBLE system used in the food service area is often blamed for the high theft rate.

Many students are guilty of filling a cup with a soft drink, drinking part of it, and filling the cup again. Students also are walking off with sandwiches, doughnuts and anything they can hide from the cashiers.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, said the scramble system has its good points and bad points. "The main advantage is that the system accommodates people with varying desires ranging from a soft drink to a full course meal." He explained that those who want only a soft drink

can help themselves and go on to the cashier without having to wait for others.

ONE FOOD service employe who asked not to be identified claimed that "students are stealing us blind." Employes serving the food often see items being taken but are too busy to notify the cashiers. If questioned about an item not in view to the cashier, students simply say, "Oh, didn't you get this?"

Students also are careful to see if they are being observed, the employe said. If they see someone watching them, they quickly put the food back.

Blackburn said "students will get away with as much as possible. A comment by the cashiers makes them pay for the item or put it back and usually puts an end to their stealing."

"The number of people apprehended after getting past the cashier is actually small," Blackburn said, "although a few have had to go before the Student Judicial Board."

SHOTOKAN KARATE

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# Learning center offers academic skills courses

A series of services will be offered this semester by the Learning Skills Center designed to help students brush up on academic skills.

Students weak in math, spelling, vocabulary, writing, reading and general study skills may seek help in these areas under the MacGraw Hill Basic Skills Series.

The series is a collection of books and tapes available at the center in Fairchild Hall.

One test in each area is given to the student which will help locate his or her weak area.

"A LOT OF students come in just to talk to someone," Harline Bond, student coordinator of the program, said.

From there the problem is identified and a plan of action is decided upon to help the student.

If however, the problem is an emotional one, the student is referred to the counseling center in Holtz Hall.

New this semester is a series of professional and career texts offering tests for students preparing for graduate school. They are available at the center for use in the office.

Students who have legitimate greivances against professors and wish to seek suggestions on how to deal with these grievances may also contact the student coordinators at the center.

This service is designed to help the student have more "control over his greivances," Bond explained.

A STUDENT who believes he has a problem with a professor, such as unreasonably hard tests, is first referred to the professor so that he is made aware of the student's complaint.

The student, however, is encouraged to have something definite to go on; some actual proof from his own experience.

who visited the center during the past semester was a 2.6 overall, she said.

The service, implemented last fall under the counseling center is available all year and is expected to start this semester Monday

BOND NOTED the services

offered at the center are not just

for below average students. The

average grade point of students

to start this semester Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evening appointments may also be made for students unavailable during the day.

Bond, who is a graduate student

n guidance and counseling, and Dennis Breshahan, senior in psychology, staff the center under faculty coordinator Clark Carney.

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### -Snafu-

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a c Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I recently read in the Rolling Stones magazine that the original Byrds had just put out an album and that they were considering scheduling some appearances in 1973. Can you tell me if the original Byrds with Dave Crosby and Chris Helman will be the Byrds at the Earl Scruggs concert?

D.H.

The Byrds appearing at the Earl Scruggs concert will not be the original group. The group who will perform here has been together for about two years and has put out several albums.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My roommate and I were talking in the Union a day ago and got on the topic of children of the presidents. It seemed to us that nearly every president we could remember had two children. Can you tell us what the record number is?

T.Y.V.

W.H. Harrison and his wife had 10 children - six sons and four daughters. Eight presidential families were childless.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Would it be possible to get some Collegians in the music auditorium, possibly by the music office? We music people feel out of touch.

M.M.

Student Publications strives to please, but only up to a point. Campus drop points have been established because of the large numbers of students who frequent these buildings - the Union, Cardwell, Farrell Library, etc. To please all, Collegians would have to be left at all buildings on campus and some off campus. Music majors aren't far from the Union, Kedzie or Anderson Halls.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why can't students buy basketball tickets? I didn't have any money last semester when they were selling tickets and now they won't let me buy one. A friend told me that they are selling tickets to new students. I don't think this is fair.

At this time, they aren't selling student tickets to anyone old or new students. The student section is sold out. A few seats were left open for new students to buy during enrollment, which quickly sold out. If no tickets had been saved for new students, they would not have had the one opportunity to buy a ticket that you had.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I was in a local grocery store the other day and saw some pigs' ears in the meat department. Please tell me what you do with a pig's ear. How do you fix it?

B.W.

Well, you can either make a purse out of it or fix it to eat. One of our name economics professors suggests that you boil a pig's ear in water until it is tender, which may take an hour or two depending upon its size. You might add a couple of tablespoons of vinegar, and experiment with seasoning. This is a common dish in the Tenneesee area.

Dear Snafu Editor:

If our basketball team should tie for first place in the Big Eight Conference, how would the tie be settled to determine who would go to the NCAA tournament?

M.H.

That all depends on who we tie with and what the records of the two teams are. If we should tie with Missouri, for example, and if in the two games played between the teams one team had beaten the other team twice, the winning team would go. If each team had beaten the other one, there would be a playoff game on a neutral court. If there was a three-way tie, K-State would automatically be taken out of contention because we were the last team to represent the Big Eight Conference at the NCAA tournament. The records of the other two teams would then be examined to determine which of those two teams would be the conference leader.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I think the sprinkler system in Anderson Hall is a needed improvement. Can you tell me if there are any plans to install a similar system in Fairchild?

M.L.

There are no plans at the present time.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there any simple test that is run to determine if a female is sterile? Does the health center run such tests? If so, what is their charge?

L.L.

There is no simple medical procedure to determine if a female is sterile. The common medical practice involves injection of air or dyes in the fallopian tubes to check their condition, and possible X-rays. None of these procedures are done at the health center. You would need to see a gynecologist. There is one simple way a woman can check to see if she is sterile, but this procedure is not recommended by physicians.

### Foreign student program provides hints on college

Information on such varied topics as immigration and work permits, the nature of American professors and the price of the Collegian (free) was presented to new foreign students last week during an orientation program at the International Center.

Gerald Bergen, director of aids and awards, offered students the assistance of his office in financial matters and in setting up an adequate budget.

JOHN NOONAN, associate dean of Graduate School, described American professors for the new students. He explained, "The professor is boss

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The

most expensive voting campaign

in the world? That title could well

belong to the 45th annual Oscar

The film companies spend about

\$1 million to tout their

achievements to the 3,128 voting

members of the Academy of

Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

WHERE DOES the money go?

In special screenings, trade

paper ads, newspaper ads,

publicists' salaries, mail cam-

The answer is a resounding yes

- to the winner. "The French

Connection," last year's big

winner, added more than \$5

million in income for 20th Cen-

tury-Fox after it collected Oscars for best picture, best actor Gene

Hackman and best director

The front-runner, as everyone

knows, is "The Godfather." You

don't have to try as hard when

you're number 1, but Paramount

"WE'LL HAVE a very low-key

campaign," said a spokesman.

"We've sent personal letters to

voters inviting them to screenings if they haven't seen 'The God-

father' or if they'd like to see it

only with the notation 'for your

consideration.' No quotes. We don't need Rex Reed to tell people

The nominations will not be

announced until Feb. 12, but the

nominees can be guessed at. Here

is how they could possibly look,

more or less in order or

probability. Only five in each

BEST PICTURE - "The Godfather," "Cabaret,"

"Sounder," "Sleuth," "Frenzy,"

"Deliverance," "Butterflies Are

Free," "Travels with My Aunt,"

"Young Winston," "Man of La

Best actor — Marlon Brando and Al Pacino, "The Godfather;"

Laurence Olivier and Michael

category will be nominated:

how great 'The Godfather' is."

"We'll run trade paper ads, but

isn't neglecting the race.

William Friedkin.

Is the outlay worth it?

paigns.

again.

Mancha."

That's about \$3,000 per vote.

race, which is off and running.

Oscar campaign-

and nobody else can alter that grade." Noonan said professors are at the top of the hierarchy but most are very helpful and willing for students to come in to talk with

Noonan warned the students about the danger of receiving too many C grades and cautioned them against "dancing into the first semester gingerly."

One of the new students this semester is Chaiwath Paknilratana, graduate in political science from Bangkok, Thailand. He spent one year in New York studying English before coming to K-State. He said his first reaction to Manhattan was

amazement at the low taxi fares. Because he couldn't stand big cities and wanted a quiet, small place, he chose to come to Kansas. He plans to return to Thailand to

THANONG PUKRUSHPAN, graduate in food science, joined many of the other students in commenting on the "terrible weather." He has studied in Holland and India previously.

Carlos Reyes, graduate in agricultural engineering, was a faculty member in his home country of Nicaragua. He has been given leave to study here and plans to return home to start an agricultural engineering department.

J. Allen Brettell, foreign student advisor, said the new student faces problems with language, food, climate, customs, financial and banking differences as well as getting adjusted locally to the campus and community.

It is difficult for the University to determine a foreign student's ability to follow lectures and the graduate students face the problem of having to write theses, Noonan said.

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\$3,000 per vote Caine, "Sleuth;" Jon Voight, "Deliverance;" Peter O'Toole, "The Ruling Class" or "Man of La Mancha;" Charles Grodin, "The Heartbreak Kid;" Paul Winfield, "Sounder;" Walter Matthau, "Pete 'n' Tillie;" Edward Albert,

"Butterflies are Free."

BEST ACTRESS - Cicely Tyson, "Sounder;" Liza Minnelli, "Cabaret;" Diana Ross, "Lady Sings the Blues;" Maggie Smith, "Travels with My Aunt;" Liv Ullmann, "The Emigrants;" Joanne Woodward, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on the Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds;" Tuesday Weld, "Play It As It Lays;" Carol Burnett, "Pet 'n' Tillie;" Goldie Hawn, "Butterflies Are Free:"

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### Mantle, DiMaggio differ on Simpson, Harris: new AL pinch hitter rule

NEW YORK (AP) - Two New York Yankee hitting mortals found themselves at odds Tuesday over the American League's new experiment permitting a designated pinchhitter to bat for the pitcher.

"I think it's great — it's a change, and if there's anything baseball needs it's change," said Joe DiMaggio, whose 56-game hitting streak is one of the game's proudest records.

"I'M NOT SURE the rule will do what it's intended to do, and that is produce more hits and runs," commented Mickey Mantle, the man who stepped into DiMag's shoes in 1952.

DiMaggio and Mantle were special guests, along with modern Yankee Bobby Murcer and pro football's all-time great quarterback Johnny Unitas, at a New York luncheon kicking off the American Airlines Golf Classic at the El Conquistador Hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 2-4.

This is the tornament in which top National Football League and major league baseball stars team

### Sports Calender

Today

The second session of the intramural officials clinic will be at 4:30 p.m. in Ahearn 302.

The entry deadline for men's, and women's and faculty intramural basketball has been extended to noon. Entries should be taken to Ahearn 12. No entries will be accepted after this time.

Schedules for intramural basketball will be mailed out Friday and posted at that time. Team managers may check their individuals schedules in the intramural office Ahearn 12.

#### Thursday

A women's track program will begin with an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn 205. All interested undergraduate women not on academic probation are eligible.

The K-State wrestling team will host Central Missouri State in a dual meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

up and fight it out with brassies and four-irons.

MURCER, 25, the Yankees' newest candidate for superstar status, struck a moderate stance somewhere between that of DiMaggio and Mantle.

"I think baseball needs to keep up with the times and make changes," Murcer said.

"But there's a lot to what Mickey says about the rule helping the pitcher."

"Pitching is 90 per cent of baseball," argued Mantle. "This experimental rule of the American League is intended to open up the game and make it more interesting for the spec-

"I THINK it could have just the opposite effect. It gives the pitcher more rest and makes him twice as tough.

"Besides, I don't think they should be tampering with baseball so much. Why not keep it as it is? I'm against raising the mound, shortening the fences and all that sort of stuff.

"After all, what keeps baseball going? What keeps it so interesting? It's the records. People always are talking about records. Babe Ruth's home runs. Winning streaks. Pitching streaks.

"Eliminate records and the game loses a lot of its romance. Yet that's what we are doing. We are making records easier to erase."

**DIMAGGIO** insists that records are made to be broken. "People ask me about my 56-game hitting streak," he said. "Sure, this rule might make it possible for someone to break my record. But it doesn't bother me. I'm proud of it because every hit was a legitimate hit. But records don't

"Pro football is always on the alert to keep its game interesting. Such as moving the hash marks in this year to produce a better running game. Baseball must do the same.

"I'm for change. One change I especially want is competition between the two leagues. I think it has to come."

**DIMAGGIO** and Mantle agreed on one point — the designated pinch-hitter rule is bound to prolong the baseball life of aging sluggers such as Hank Aaron and Willie Mays, but it wouldn't have done much for either of them.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY — Jack McKeon, new manager of the Kansas City Royals, will lead four players on a five-day swing through nine

cities beginning Monday.

Acompanying the 42-year-old McKeon will be John Mayberry, first baseman; Lou Piniella, right fielder; Ed Kirkpatrick, utility man, and Hal McRae, newly arrived following a four-player trade with the Cincinnati Reds.

PHILADELPHIA — Steve Carlton signed a contract with the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday for a reported \$165,000, making the outstanding left-hander the highest paid pitcher in baseball.

Carlton won 27 and lost 10 for the Phillies last season, despite pitching for the worst team in baseball. He posted a 1.98 earned run average and led National League pitchers in almost every phase of the game. He was unanimously voted winner of the Cy Young award as the league's best pitcher.

### WE NEED BOOKS

The library at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., needs books. They lost all their books in the flood that hit the Eastern United States last Spring.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY is asking students to DONATE ANY BOOKS they no longer need, to the Wilkes College book drive that begins January 17, and ends January 19.

There will be four booths where you can deposit your books. The booths are located at Varney's Book Store, K-State Union, Kramer Food Center, and Derby Food Center.

# mutual respect

DALLAS (AP) - 0. J. Simpson watched Franco Harris flee downfield for a pass and shook his head.

"Boy, not only does he play like a 10-year veteran but he even looks older than me," Simpson, the star runner of the Buffalo Bills,

HARRIS, whose football miracles inspired Pittsburgh to win the Central Division title, is the only rookie on the American Conference squad that squares away Sunday against the National Conference in the Pro Bowl at Texas Stadium.

"The guy is tough as a fullback but runs like a halfback," Simpson said. "He turns the corner, then runs over somebody. I'll tell you something. There's no such a thing as a rookie in this game. When you've taken the pounding he has taken and survived with honors, you're no rookie I'll assure you."

Harris returned up field and said, "Gosh, I don't feel like a rookie anymore. I guess you age fast in the National Footbal

"RIGHT," Simpson said, "If you're a runner, you come into this league running like Gale Sayers did. Franco is a runner — a winner. He's got a helluva career ahead of him."

Simpson and Harris will be two of five 1,000-yard rushers on the

Billy Kilmer of the Redskins will start at quarterback for Coach Tom Landry's National Conference squad while Daryle Lamonica of Oakland will get the nod from AFC mentor Chuck Noll of Pitt-

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### Sidelines

By MIKE MALONEY Sports Writer

Skiing is quickly becoming a very popular pastime sport out here on the plains. Almost every weekend and certainly every long vacation, many people pack their cars and head for the Colorado slopes. Having just returned from such a trip I thought it would be worthy to devote some space to characterizing the different types of skiers you might run into on the slopes.

Probably the darkest part of any skier's career is when he is a beginner. Beginners are usually easy to pick out on the slopes. They will be the people either trying very hard to keep from being noticed, or wearing ski masks that cover their entire face so no one will recognize them. These skiers are usually found lying in a heap on the

ground, quietly mumbling obscenities.

If however, they do manage to stay on their feet for any length of time, the ski lift is where they will most likely be. nce in the lift line, everything goes fine until they have to move into position to catch the lift chair. Their attempts to get in the right place in order to ride the lift turns into sheer chaos. As you could have guessed, they both end up in the snow. However unpleasant it is for them, it provides a good chuckle for the skiers in line.

The most discouraging part of being a beginner is when a six-year-old kid comes flashing by you exhibiting all the speed and grace of Jean-Claude Killy. Unlike the beginner, these midgets of the slopes know no fear. So the best thing the beginner can do is turn away and say, "Look at those stupid little kids, they're going to kill themselves."

During every school break, you can count on Frank Fraternity and his brothers to be on the slopes. This group numbers not less than five and are easily identified because they are the loudest people on the slopes. Adorned in their blue jeans and fraternity windbreakers, they come skiing down the mountain trying to collide with each other. They appear to be fairly good skiers until you look at the size of their skis. If they're really brave, their skis when turned on end, possibly reach up above their waist.

Perhaps they are best known for the conduct on the lift and in the lift line. They normally enter the line at a fairly high rate of speed and all grouped together. After running over the backs of the person's skis in front of them, the pushing contest starts. During this time, it is not unusual for one or two of them to end up on the ground blocking the line while the others stand around and yell, "Boy, you're

clumsy."

Once on the lift, since they managed by one way or another to all get in successive chairs, they start up their chorus of dirty songs. This although they think it is terribly cute, normally is the last straw as far as the lift managers are concerned. It normally ends up with them getting their lift tickets taken away. However, this doesn't deter them, and they head off for the bars. If one wanted to stop them later on in the bars, just look for the biggest drunks in the place.

Also seen in the vicinity of Frank and his friends are Susie Sorority and her sisters. There is one surefire way to spot them. Just watch for the sleazy looking girls. Although they could be very beautiful, one preparation changes them completely. They apply every type of Bonnie Bell ski makeup, in excess, to their faces. Therefore, a perfectly innocent girl ends up looking loke

Fur irresistible party pick-up.

Of all the skiers that inhabit the slopes, the downhill skier is the most exiciting to watch. He is the skier that starts at the top of the mountain and goes straight down. without turning! He is amazing to watch as he comes screaming down the mountain building more speed with every foot he travels. The only way he knows how to stop is to fall, and after he reaches a certain speed, that takes guts.

They wear the brightest clothes of all the skiers on the slopes but not for the reasons you may think! Because of their inability to stop once they get to the bottom, unless they fall, it makes them more visible to motorists as they go shooting through the parking lots and down the streets. Some are not as fortunate though as they happen into a

forest and end up kissing a tree.

Wonder what it would take to build a ski resort here . .

2nd SEMESTER STUDENTS Royal Purple '73 may be purchased in KEDZIE 103 This Week Only

### Heart beats tell game story

Big Eight basketball is exciting - just how exciting was recorded this past season by a K-State research team which took electrocardiograms of 20 male fans of different anxiety and age levels.

With heart attacks not uncommon at sporting events, the K-State team sought to identify characteristics of individuals who might be subject to heart attacks.

"IF WE CAN determine that certain people have a tendency toward particularly high heart rate responses when they are spectators, we either could advise them to avoid extremely emotional games, or advise them to work to improve their cardiovascular fitness to reduce the danger from such situations." Charles Corbin, head of K-State's physical education department, said.

Co-investigators were Dr. John Merriman, assistant professor of physical education, and Dr. Stanley Harris, an assistant professor of veterinary medicine. Funding was provided by K-State's Bureau of General Research.

The K-State researchers first gave a standard anxiety test - the pencil and paper kind - to 50 males, ages 28-65, who regularly attend K-State basketball games. Then they divided the group into low and moderate anxiety levels (none of the 50 was in the high category), and selected randomly for testing.

Those monitored were outfitted with biotelemetry transmitters similar to those used by astronauts and their heart beats were transmitted by radio signals to the press box so researchers might compare emotional response for each particular incident - such as a crucial basket or disputed call.

What were their findings?

First of all, the research team found that much of the emotional response to a basketball game occurred before the game even started. The resting heart rates (taken early in the morning) for the subjects averaged 63 beats a minute, but by game time the average rate was 83 beats a minute. The average rate during the game was 89 beats a minute.

Older fans (those over 40) had higher heart rates than younger fans before the game started, but there was no significant difference during the game.

The researchers found no pattern for when maximum heart rates occurred. One individual recorded his highest rate at the tipoff. More commonly, the highest rates were recorded near the end of close games - perhaps when a K-State player fouled, or was fouled.

Oddly, the highest individual rate by any subject, 152, occurred during the half-time intermission when the subject presented an award.

THE ONE THING the K-State research team is agreed upon is that further testing of spectators is indicated. They say it is unclear whether the anxiety measured by the standard pencil and paper test is the same kind of anxiety that exists during an athletic contest. And they are puzzled as to why none of their spectator volunteers rated more than moderate anxiety.

THE HIGHEST average heart rate for any game was 96.50 recorded in an overtime 81-76 victory over Nebraska last March 11. The lowest average was 85.50 recorded during a comparatively easy 74-52 triumph over Oklahoma State last February 21.

Other games monitored - and the average heart rates: a 90-68 win over Creighton (87.00), a 70-58 win over Oklahoma (86.75) and a 69-53 win over Iowa State (90.00).

Results of the K-State research will be reported next April at the American Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation convention in Minneapolis, Minn.

### Arizona's head coach new Gibson assistant

Bob Weber, head football coach at the University of Arizona for the past four years has been hired by Vince Gibson to serve as offensive coordinator and coach of the offensive line at K-State.

Weber will assume the duties handled by Don Powell, who recently resigned to become head assistant coach with the professional Saskatchewan Roughriders in the Canadian football league.

Weber produced consistently strong teams at Arizona. Last season his team was a contender for the Western Athletic Conference championship. His club lost to highly rated Arizona State 38-21 in a game played for the WAC title.

He served two years at Arizona as offensive line coach before being elevated to the head coaching position in 1969.

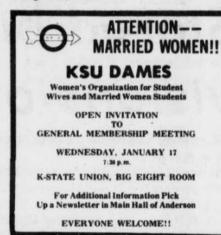
FROM 1961 through 1963 Weber served as head coach at Trinidad State (Col.) Junior College, posting a 25-3-2 record and earning honors as "JC Coach of the Year" in 1962 when his team was ranked number one in the nation.

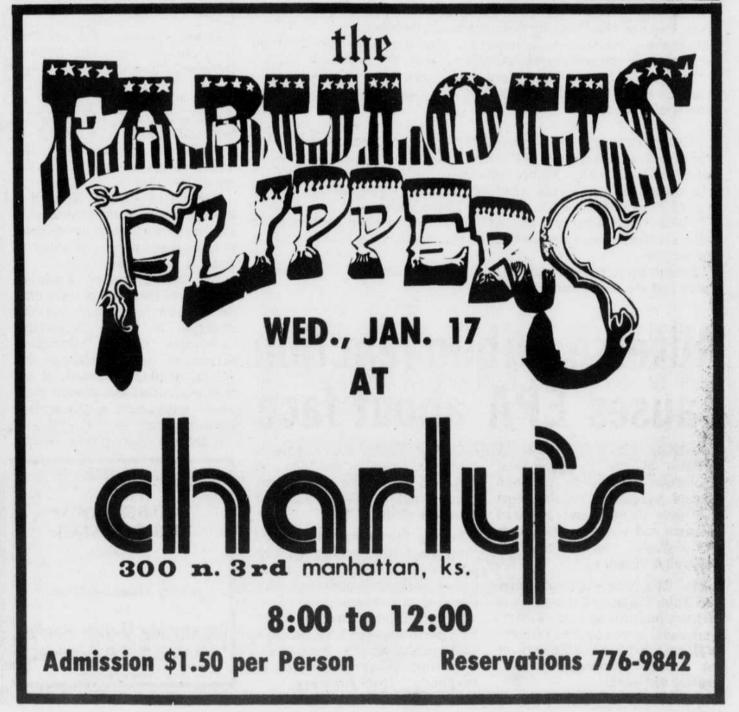
He also has coached at Montreal in the Canadian football league and was an assistant at his alma mater, Colorado State University, in 1964

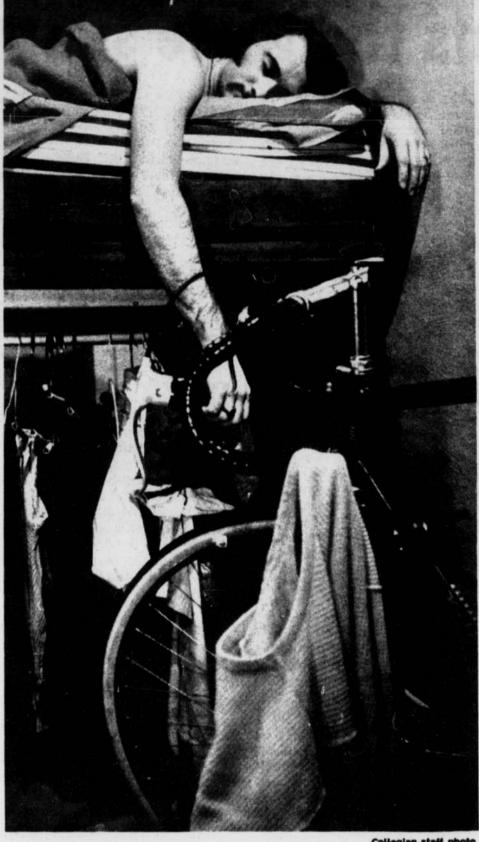
The 40-year old offensive coordinator is a native of Ft. Collins, Col. and earned his undergraduate and masters degrees at Colorado State. He was an all-Skyline Conference linebacker in 1955 and 1956 and in 1957 played professional football for the Edmonton Eskimos in Canada

Weber and his wife, Connie, have three children - Roger, 15; Joey, 13;

and Christine, 10.







NEW BEDROOM FURNISHING . . . Steve Weidner, third year architecture student, sleeps with his roommate's bicycle stored next to his bed.

# Stored bikes give visions of spring

With snow and ice on the path, who would think of riding bicycles? Now come spring . . .

Minds of K-State students must be running along these lines, as they store presently unridden bicycles with visions of their later use.

"I JUST couldn't haul my bicycle back home for the winter," one

sophomore explained. "I live in Colorado."

While many students believe it is a hassle to transport bicycles home again, they don't find keeping them at school a problem.

Directors of residence halls report bicycles stashed in already small

dorm rooms or in spaces at the end of corridors.

"They may keep them in their room with their roommates permission," Ann Rockett, director of West Hall, said. "We haven't had any problems with their storage."

"SINCE THE grounds department put in new bike racks," Don Whitaker, assistant director of Haymaker Hall, said, "a lot of guys leave them outside all winter. To my knowledge, there have been no thefts." In apartments and Greek living groups, bike racks are not usually

available, so students often must find space inside.
"I didn't want to carry it around," Minday Clevenger, sophomore in political science, said in explaining the placement of her bike in a hall of

her sorority.

"I didn't want to take it outside until I had to," she said, "because the water and ice might ruin it."

# Adverse public reaction causes EPA about-face

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A decision by the Environmental Protection Agency on pollution control equipment requirements will save Kansas and Missouri farmers and ranchers thousands of dollars, local officials estimated Tuesday.

The EPA was required under the Water Pollution Control Act to write regulations by Dec. 18, 1972, that would have required farmers of Kansas and Missouri to register for pollution discharge permits costing \$10 each. But the agency was unable to meet the December deadline and now will write new regulations which local EPA officials said "would be fair."

Strong protests developed throughout the nation to the original proposals, which some critics asserted ammounted to a licensing of farmers.

Edward Stigall, director of the EPA permit branch here, said the EPA regulations first issued Dec. 5 resulted in an "astronomical response" from farmers.

### State law cools off Greeks

With the advent of another school term, most K-State fraternity and sorority students face the return of cold days on campus and even colder nights at home

Why colder nights at home? Kansas law requires that all doors and windows must be kept open in all sleeping rooms holding four or more persons.

THIS, according to Ann Bales, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, makes for very cold nights. Bales said her sorority has it worse than most sororities and fraternities because members are not allowed to use electric blankets in fear of overloading electrical circuits.

"Consequently," Bales said, we survive the cold nights under virtually 'mountains'

Beth Whittier, a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, said the problem isn't quite as serious in their house because electric blankets have saved the day, or in this case the night.

Whittier said that occasionally it does snow in their dorm but was quick to add that this makes for beautiful scenery in the morning.

FRATERNITIES AT K-State face the same problem.

Mark Riscoe, a member of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, recalled the nights when he used to don a complete sweatsuit outfit, along with an extra long stocking cap.

"Even with all those clothes I still had to sleep under two mattresses to keep the cold north winds from reaching me," Riscoe said.

SOME SORORITIES and fraternities have found ways of solving the cold dorm problem.

Nancy Vint, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, said when it gets really cold most of the girls sleep in their rooms.

Riscoe added that Phi Kappa Theta also has solved the problem by installing central air conditioning and heating last sum-

Although most of these students outwardly admit to not minding the cold it appears that tonight, as every night for awhile, they will once again roll over under the heavy weight of five or six blankets and dream of summer days, only to be awakened by a gust of cold air or an occasional snowflake landing on their noses

# Senators propose new abortion bill

necessary.

TOPEKA (AP) — Bills to repeal Kansas abortion laws, retain capital punishment in the state for certain "super felony" offenses and prohibit assignment of public school students to achieve racial balance were introduced Tuesday in the Kansas Senate.

Other new senate bills offered Tuesday would enact a system of "no-fault" automobile insurance and create a legislative "revenue review committee" for initiating Gov. Robert Docking's so-called "state spending lid" concept.

THE HOUSE received bills to make the state's property tax lid law permanent and to add black and white photographs to Kansas driver's licenses.

The senate became the first body to debate bills on the floor, giving four measures tentative approval after floor arguments.

Those four bills, which will come up for a final senate vote Wednesday, include one to increase the automobile insurance liability limits to \$50,000 for accidents involving injuries of death to two or more persons, \$25,000 for accidents involving injury or death to one person and \$10,000 for property damage.

SENS. DAN BROMLEY, Democrat-Atchison; Bill Mulich, Democrat-Kansas City, and James Francisco, Democrat-Mulvane, proposed a bill to reappeal Kansas' 1970 abortion law and make it a felony to willfully kill an unborn child, unless necessary to preserve the life of the mother.

The bill also would make it a misdemeanor for any physician to administer any medicine or drug to a pregnant woman in order to cause a miscarriage.

The bill proposed Tuesday would have the effect of repealling the present law, which permits abortion if three physicians determine that a continued pregnancy would endanger the mental or physical health of the mother, or that the unborn child would suffer from a physical or mental defect.

A federal district court ruling

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last year held that only one physician need make the decision on whether an abortion is

SENS. TOM WEST, Republican-Topeka, and J.C. Tillotson, Republican-Norton, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, offered the bill to retain the death penalty for crimes such as first degree murder.

Under the bill, the death penalty could be imposed for the killing of any person in the commission of arson, rape, robbery, burglary, kidnaping, aircraft piracy, bombing or the distribution or administration of heroin by a person over the age of 17.

Upon conviction of one of these crimes, a sentencing hearing would be held by a jury, which would then recommend either life imprisonment with a minimum of 25 years to be served before parole, or the death penalty. The trial judge, however, would make the final decision on the sentence.

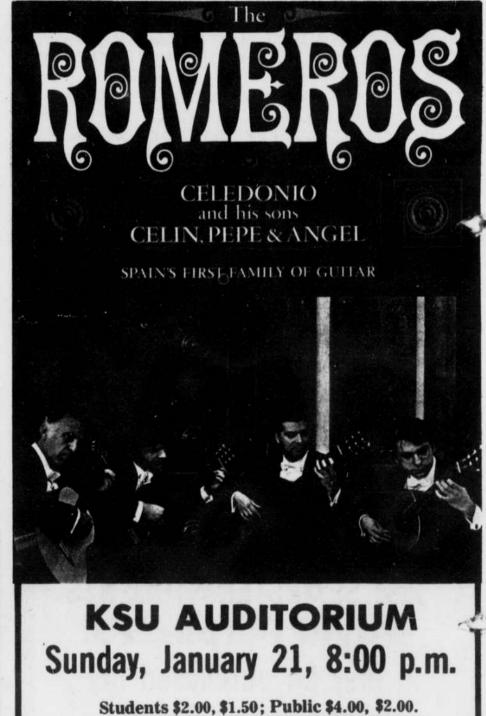
#### LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even it you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!



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### Collegian Classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES** 

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One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before sublication.

#### PERSONAL

TO THE senorita around the corner: Are you really on your knees for Josh? (75)

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AM-FM STEREO Multiplex. BSR turntable. Two speakers. 100 LP albums, mostly classical. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-8607. \$125.00. (73-77)

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PRE-INVENTORY Clearance Sale on all clothing now in progress. Save up to 50 percent on bell bottoms, shirts, jackets, vests, belts and hats. The Door, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (73-77)

SONY SOLID state TC-130 cassette recorder tape deck, two speakers. Also cassette car player with 4 speakers. Tapes. Make offer, 539-1476. Phil. (73-75)

ACROSS

deposit

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strument

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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NEED ONE or two \$6.50 tickets, preferably section C, for Saturday concert. Call 776-9118 or 537-0686 after 5:00 p.m. (74-77)

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INTERESTED IN learning modern square dancing? "The Rocky Ford Squares" square dancing club will start lessons class January 17. You may start on January 17, 24, or 31. No one will be accepted after January 31. These are Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 10:30. For more information, and learn the start of th call Jerry Huff at 539-3313 or Ken Hindman at 539-5478. (75-77)

WE'D BETTER squeich the rumors. Tootsie George will be in town, but beyond that we have nothing to say! (75)

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### Nevins defends role Student-landlord played by technology survey compiled Registration for spring semester included something new for

By DAVE CHARTRAND Collegian Reporter

As director of K-State's Institute for Environmental Research, Ralph Nevins has gained attention in the past year for comments he has made concerning the battle between technologists and ecologists.

Nevins, the dean of the College of Engineering, is particularly concerned about public condemnation of technology as the villain in environmental pollution.

"Ecologists must not point the finger at technology, but rather the misuse of technology by men." Nevins told a group of architects and engineers recently. What is needed. Nevins insists, is responsible technology. And unfortunately, he adds, that has been missing.

"IN THE past the engineer asked himself of his project, 'will it work?' and 'Will it be economically feasible?' " Nevins said. "Now he must add two more considerations, namely, the impact his project will have on the environment and its impact on our resources.

"And when the engineer feels something is wrong, he is going to have to stand up and protest.

"It is now incumbent upon the engineer to be sure all the ramifications of his design and contribution have been looked at and understood by the people for whom he works."

"But the engineer is in a bind," Nevins pointed out. "He does not work in a one-to-one or agentclient relationship. Rather, he is



Ralph Nevins

part of an industrial group hired to do a project by a management team. This puts pressure on the individual engineer against speaking up and objecting if he thinks certain aspects of the project will be ecologically damaging."

"THE ORGANIZATIONS are all there," he said. "It's a matter of distributing the talent into those organizations. Good engineers must be used as environmental consultants by the federal government and especially by the state government.

Teamwork among engineers, ecologists and politicians is essential to find environmental solutions," Nevins said. He would like to see good engineers "provide, even volunteer, their services to politicians and convince them they must take time to look at these matters. Here in Kansas we have three or four engineers in our legislature."

HE EMPHASIZED that technology is needed to solve the world's environmental crises and believes it must be given credit for many accomplishments already made in pollution control.

"If the ecologists and environmentalists succeed in eliminating power plants because they pollute, then we won't have the power we need to clean up what the public is doing," Nevins reiterated.

He views the task of preserving the environment as difficult, but not impossible.

"People have misused technology and damaged the environment just like some people have misused the printing press, which was also a technological advancement, and used it to publish pornography," Nevins

"If you think pornography is bad, certainly the answer is not to eliminate all printing and the press. On the contrary, the press can be used to fight pornography. It's the same way with technology and the environment."

"Essential is an understanding, educated public which can accept the choices and costs of worldwide efforts of environmental control to improve and sustain the quality of our environment as well as conserve our energy resources for many generations to come," Nevins said.

some students. They were asked to fill out a student-landlord survey along with the other cards and sheets.

The survey, which is being compiled at this time, will summarize results of students' reactions to various landlords in Manhattan in an effort to improve housing for students.

The results of the survey, which will be published about Mar. 1, will include a landlord rating, a satisfaction rating, a condition rating, the number of rooms per apartment, the rent price and the deposit required for each of the landlords.

AFTER THE survey has been published, work will begin to track down and correct complaints listed on the survey.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 students responded to the survey during registration, Emily Sandblade, coordinator of the project, said. She estimated this total represented between 75 and 80 per cent of all students living in off-campus housing in Manhattan.

The results, which will be sold to students as well as to others, also will include instructions for finding housing in the area, the escrow clause and how to use it, a model housing contract and condition sheets for checking in and out of an apartment.

ATTENTION! **OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS** ROYAL PURPLE Photograph Deadline FRIDAY, JANUARY 19 is the **FINAL DAY** for R.P. Pictures to be taken

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# \*Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 18, 1973

No. 76

### Both sides make cease-fire plans

SAIGON (AP) - Both sides were reported preparing for a Vietnam cease-fire as Gen. Alexander Haig conferred Wednesday with President Nguyen Van Thieu in an unusual night meeting apparently called because of still-unresolved political matters.

Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam said in a radio interview that although "peace is very near" the Saigon government refuses to sign any Vietnam peace agreement that mentions the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government.

BEFORE THE hour-long meeting with Haig at Independence Palace, Thieu conferred for 71/2 hours with his National Security Council and military corps commanders on how South Vietnam can hang on to the territory and people it now controls once a cease-fire goes into effect.

The government-controlled Saigon radio said South Vientamese forces already are making preparations for the cease-fire.

Military intelligence sources said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong also have again been told to prepare for a cease-fire, possibly by this weekend. But U.S. sources said the timing of a cease-fire is flexible.

South Vietnamese sources had said Tuesday that President Nixon and Thieu planned to declare a unilateral cease-fire starting Friday, the eve of Nixon's inaugural for a second term. These sources said Wednesday the plan still exists but may be postponed.

ASIAN DIPLOMATIC sources in Washington said they believe an agreement to end the war is near. They added that they anticipate Nixon will speak on post-war Indochina in his inaugural address Saturday.

The Asian diplomats also confirmed reports from Saigon of an expectation of a guarantee by the United States with other major powers, including the Soviet Union and China, designed to preclude further hostilities by North Vietnam after a settlement.

The White House continued its no-comment policy.

Lam said in the interview that Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho settled virtually all military aspects of a cease-fire during their six days of intensive talks in Paris last week. But some political questions remain in dispute, he added.

LAM SAID U.S. and North Vietnamese experts continuing negotiations in Paris and have virtually completed work on military matters, including the proposed exchange of prisoners, an in-place cease-fire and international control machinery.

The experts held their third meeting of the week Wednesday on details of the proposed settlement.

Lam said that although draft of the agreement was substantially modified from the text agreed on by Kissinger and Tho, Hanoi refused to make any concession on re-establishment of the demilitarized zone or withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam.

According to other private sources in Saigon, the United States will not demand a provision for the withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops from the South in the main treaty. These sources indicate Thieu has accepted a compromise on this issue.



BURGLARS' ENTRANCE . . . Council Grove's armory now has a sizable hole where a wall used to be.

### Guns taken from armory

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER Staff Writer

COUNCIL GROVE - A brick wall was only a temporary obstacle for burglars early Wednesday who sledgehammered their way into the arms vault at the National Guard Armory here and stole 50 to 60 military guns and 1,200 rounds of ammunition.

A hole big enough for a man to crawl through was knocked out of the two-brick-thick vault wall of the supply room. The combination lock on the steel vault door, two feet from the hole, had been knocked off.

In Topeka, Maj. Everett Daves of the Kansas Adjutant General's office identified the stolen weapons as M-16 rifles and .45-caliber pistols. Several rocket and grenade launchers were also

COMMANDING OFFICER John White said the burglary, discovered Wednesday morning, took place "sometime between midnight Tuesday and dawn" when no one was on duty.

White said the burgulars apparently entered the property by cutting a gap in the high fence which

encloses the motor pool yard adjacent to the armory. The burgulars - exactly how many is unknown broke a restroom window and climbed into the building, he said.

An office was broken into and a number of keys taken. However, the sledgehammers brought more success to the burgulars than the keys.

WHITE THOUGHT the robbers had driven a vehicle into the armory through a front overhead door to load the guns and ammunition.

Two sledgehammers, one with a splintered handle, a huge wooden mallet, and a sharp-edged tool used to break the cement were left by the burglars beside the brick debris in the supply room.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have been called to Council Grove to investigate the break-in and theft.

A similar break-in attempt was reported early Monday at the Army Reserve Center in Osage City. The attempt to break through the gun vault wall was unsuccessful and nothing was reported missing.

### What will 'four more years' bring?

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG Staff Writer

The "Four More Years" campaign slogan may have meant only a re-election of the President, but several faculty members see it meaning four more years of sagging economy, four more years of doubt about foreign relations and four more years of

Louis Douglas, professor of political science, described the economic situation he foresees.

the "Nixonian" philosophies.

"If the present trends continue - which amounts to a discontinuation of a great many programs - then we'll be facing some very difficult readjustments in terms of the economic stability and the progress of the middle classes and the less than middleclass people."

"Nixon is determined to get rid of most of the Great Society programs and the New Deal programs. The readjustments will be a downward, belt-tightening program. The process of the rich becoming richer and the poor becoming poorer will be ac-celerated," he added. "It seems the Nixon position is to ensure and enhance the position of those who have already made it."

OTHERS WERE not quite as pessimistic as Douglas. John Delehanty, associate professor of economics, believed unemployment and inflation will continue as problems, but also thought Nixon would substitute federal revenue sharing for some of the domestic programs which will be cut.

The increase in the rate of inflation in the next year or so will not be as great as it was two or three years ago, Jarvin Emerson, professor of economics and chief economist for the Kansas Office of Economic Analysis, said.

"In the next year or so, I see in general a growth rate above average, both in terms of real growth and in terms of inflation," he explained. The growth rate should average between three and a half and four per cent, he noted.

ROBERT LYNN, dean of the College of Business Administration, agreed, adding that Phase III will stimulate continued inflation.

"I think there will be continued economic expansion coupled with large federal deficits," he said.

Phil Althoff, assistant professor of political science, thought the growth would be evidenced in business.

"Nixon is an advocate of business profits. He sort of feels that the time for tight controls is over as witnessed by his dropping of many controls," he said. "The individual is fairly complacent as long as there are jobs and money."

The next four years will really be longer than four years because of the budget decisions which Nixon will make in the last year of his administration, which will affect his successor," he continued. "There will be cutbacks in as many areas as possible with all of them coming in the domestic area, which illustrates Nixon's position that the role of the President is to be dominant in foreign affairs."

ALTHOFF ALSO said crime prevention, drug control and public works will continue to receive financial support from the administration.

Although Emerson thought an end to the Vietnam conflict should bring a shift in spending policies, none of the faculty members see a near end to that problem.

"It appears now negotiations are very far apart. I don't see any near end to the problem," Lynn said. "What I'm hearing now sounds like what I was hearing five years ago."

"I can't see the North Vietnamese giving up their position," Douglas said. "Unless we are willing to concede, then I would suppose we'll be in for four more years of war."

**EMERSON** ALSO pessimistic.

"There could be a settlement tomorrow, the next day, or five years from now. We've been told and told and told that peace is at hand - and it could be. But I just don't know when," he explained.

"I don't see any major reduc-

tion in military spending. Even if we do get out of Vietnam, we have other crises to take the place of Vietnam," he continued.

"Hopefully, it will be over during the next four years," Delehanty said. "Hopefully, this time there won't be any last minute hitches. As far as relations with the rest of the world, our relations, I would hope, will become less military and more on the basis of friendship and hope."

Although there has been talk of Congress vetoing funds to continue the fighting, none of the forecasters thought the legislative body would take the action. They believed that Congress has had previous chances to take such action and has neglected to do so.

BUT THEY also thought Congress may make a move to reassert its historic position sometime during the next four

"It would appear that the North Vietnamese don't really seek peace all that much," Althoff said. "If it breaks down this time, then

(Continued on Page 2).

### Instructors ponder war, economy

(Continued from Front Page).

that's it. Nixon's response will be drastic. He'll go to the people and say 'I've done everything I can'." If Congress does take a stand,

they said, it will be in the area of

appropriations.

THE FACULTY members believed that, on the whole, many of the domestic situations would continue along the same lines as they did during Nixon's first four

"Welfare is going to remain a problem," Delehanty noted. "It's disappointing that the administration proposed a welfare reform act and then at the last minute let it drop. The problem is going to continue until there is reform."

"If the specialized programs are discontinued," Douglas said, "then the basic concept of welfare will be continued, and unemployment will remain unsolved. The divisions are growing greater between the rich and the poor."

"The problem won't get much worse," Lynn explained, "but it will be the subject of continued talk and relatively little action."

EMERSON SAID, "A little bit of the interest in welfare has subsided because of the growth rate in the economy. The emphasis is on sort of the 'self-help' programs. That seems to be the philosophy of the administration."

Most of the men were in agreement about the next four years of action by the U.S. Supreme Court also. They believe the justices will continue along the same lines as they did under the first four years of the administration.

"The court has become more of a Nixon court. As long as Nixon is president and more people have to be replaced, it will continue to be that," Emerson emphasized.

Lynn said the court "will continue to push the Nixon position as the chief justice now is doing."

**DELEHANTY BELIEVED** the chances are good that Nixon will have one or more appointments to make to the court during the next four years and that these appointments will reflect choices made during the first four years.

"The justices are not forwardlooking jurists," Althoff explained. "There's nothing now to suggest that these will become great jurists. Nixon may get more

Jazz group plans tour

The K-State Jazz Ensemble will conduct a three-day tour of western Kansas towns beginning

The band will begin the tour by performing for the kick-off meeting of a K-State Alumni Association fund-raising drive at Garden City.

Phil Hewett, director, will be clinician and judge for a high school jazz clinic Feb. 2 at Liberal. The jazz band will be the guest band at the clinic and will be

featured at an evening concert. The band then will travel to Dodge City Feb. 3 to play for another alumni association fund-

raising meeting. Hewett said the purpose of the fund drives is to get the alumni involved and promote support for K-State activities. The performances not only give the band a chance to perform, but also promote alumni support of the music program as well as other K-

State programs, he added. The group will perform Jan. 25 in the Union Forum Hall before embarking on the tour.

appointments. The strictinterpretation court could go on for 20 years. It's not very representative."

Douglas, however, thought the court might drift from the Nixon

philosophy.

"If there is no change in personnel, I would expect that the court might not drift any further toward Nixonian philosophies," he said, adding that lifetime tenure for the justices tends to modify their position toward the president who appointed them, rather than to strengthen it.

IN LIGHT OF jailed newsmen, closing bookshops and states' attempts to define obscenity, the faculty members thought governmental censorship will be a growing concern.

"It will get worse," Althoff said, "if the government decides it wants it to. The government has the ability, although maybe not the right, to invoke it."

But Althoff believed the censorship may be more indirect than it has been in the past, by making local disseminators of news, rather than only the national networks, responsible for the censoring.

"I hope it doesn't become stricter," Emerson said. "Of all the trends that might be a bit disturbing, this would be one of them. It seems to be the long standing position of the Nixon administration to feud with the news media."

"Any bureaucracy is very reluctant to see complete, open, free discussion because it involves a criticism of itself. For that reason, censorship is going to continue to be a problem," Delehanty noted.

**BOTH LYNN and Douglas were** hopeful that further censorship could be staved off.

"It's going to get worse before it gets better," Lynn explained. "But if it goes far enough, the country may be in the mood for a change. The real question is going to be whether the American people want freedom or not."

"I'm a little bit hopeful that the safeguards in the Constitution will keep the tide of censorship from going any further than it already has," Douglas added.



Robert Lynn

The faculty members took a long look ahead at the 1976 presidential elections and encountered disagreement. Lynn, Althoff and Emerson see another two-party election, while Delehanty and Douglas see moves by at least one third party.

"The Wallace movement has lost a lot of its steam and it was a one man thing anyway," Lynn said. "The slogan, 'It's time for a change' may fall on ready ears by then.'

"Agnew could do it if he's picked by Nixon and given Nixon's resources," Althoff said. "There will be nothing important from the third parties. There will be third parties, but they won't present any major threats."

EMERSON SEES a possible comback by the Democratic party

"The elections will depend on two or three things," he said. "It probably will depend on any military involvement we have at the moment. It will depend on things like Watergate - those things could shake the confidence of the people. But then again, it didn't seem to this year. It also will depend on how well the economy is going at the time. If the problems of unemployment and inflation can be averted, people may be content to continue with the current administration.

"But there's something about human nature that after a sufficient period of time, people vote



**Louis Douglas** 



Jarvin Emerson

for change simply because they're tired of what they've had."

'The possibility of a third party in the election is greater than it has been in a long time," Delehanty contended. "The goal of the Republicans seems to be winning, and the goal of the Democrats seems to be reform. Both parties are in trouble."

**DOUGLAS SEES four parties** fielding special efforts in 1976, because alienation is growing within the major parties.

"Both the Democratic and the Republican parties may find themselves challenged," he said. In general, reactions to the next four years ranged from pessimistic to hopeful. The men

saw the most problems developing in the national economy. But they also foresee a chance for humanity to do something about the problems.

"The so-called common man has the strength of purpose to withstand the forces that are at work," Douglas said.

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#### 3

### -Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The government prosecutor in the Pentagon papers trial told the jury Wednesday that he will avoid any mention of the Vietnam war during the trial, calling it "irrelevant to the charges."

Defendants Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo have said they released top-secret documents on the war in an effort to end the conflict. They call

the war the key issue in the trial.

But Asst. U.S. Atty. David Nissen, in his opening argument, said, "The government case will not present matters irrelevant to the charges. We will present no evidence — no witnesses — no documents to litigate the war. There will be no witness called to say whether the war should have begun. .."

GRADIN, Mo. — The president of the Bank of Grandin, his wife and their 17-year-old daughter were found shot to death in remote, mountainous Ozarks terrain Wednesday an hour and a half after a kidnap and extortion plot was revealed, authorities said.

Police said the bodies of Robert Kitterman, 43; his wife, Bertha, 38, and their daughter, Roberta, were found tied to trees in Ripley County, about five miles west of this tiny southeastern Missouri

community.

Coroner Howard Jackson said a preliminary investigation showed that Mr. and Mrs. Kitterman were each shot once in the left temple and the girl was shot once in the back of the head. Authorities said the murder weapon apparently was a handgun.

SAIGON — American warplanes attacked enemy positions throughout South Vietnam Wednesday in the highest number of strikes in more than a month.

The U.S. Command reported that fighter-bombers logged 311 raids in the South during the 24-hour reporting period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

In addition, U.S. B52s flew about 90 strikes in South Vietnam during the same period, dropping tons of explosives on North Vietnamese troop concentrations, staging areas and supply caches.

WASHINTON — The Food and Drug Administration hoisted a sweeping "regulatory umbrella" over the food industry Wednesday and predicted that 90 per cent of packaged food labels will have to be changed within the next two years.

"We have taken a significant step toward enabling the people of this country to act wisely in their own best interests as consumers and as guardians of their own health," FDA commissioner Charles Edwards said.

The dozen regulations "will result in the most significant change in food labeling since food labeling began," he said. "They mark the beginning of the new era in providing consumers with complete, concise and informative food labeling."

LONDON — Prime Minister Edward Heath announced Wednesday the toughest package of economic controls ever attempted in Britain in peacetime.

For Phase Two of his battle against inflation, the Conservative leader ordered a program to curb wages, prices, profits and dividends that could last three years or more.

Heath told a news conference and the whole country via television, that the fight against inflation was a battle for national survival. He called the package "a fair deal" favoring the lower paid.

### Local Forecast

Scattered showers are likely today, with mostly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures. The high today should be in the 50s, and the low tonight in the upper 20s and lower 30s. Tonight and Friday should be clear to partly cloudy and gradually a little cooler. High temperatures Friday should be in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

### Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus buildin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TEACHER AIDE applications may be picked up in Holton 102. Applications are due by Friday.

GRADUATE STUDENTS wishing to run for Graduate Student Council should leave their name, address, department and phone number with Ginny Hammer in the Graduate School office in Fairchild 101 on or before Jan. 23.

# Liquor bill introduced

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas voters, who narrowly defeated a liquor-by-the-drink amendment to their state's Constitution a little more than two years ago, would be asked to make another decision on that controversial issue at the general election in 1974 under a resolution introducted Wednesday in the Kansas Senate.

THE FONE and Waik-in Crisis Center will be having a table in the Union lobby today, Friday and Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Volunteers to work at the center may sign up at this time.

#### TODAY

KSU SPORTS Parachute Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207. Club activities for the spring semester will be discussed and a movie will be shown.

OMICRON NU Executive Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 146.

RHOMATES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house,

BUTTERICK FASHION BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Justin lounge.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Seaton 410.

K-STATE CHAPTER of ACM will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 202. There will be a speaker and

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building for election of officers and discussion of initiation plans.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building. Attendance is required.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD meeting at 6:30 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

FORESTRY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 348.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Waters reading room.

#### FRIDAY

COSMOPOLITAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center, 1427 Anderson. There will be a panel discussion on "Why Women Are Women."

#### SATURDAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom. Erdogen Gurmen of the University of Missouri will talk on "Individual and Society in Islam."

#### SUNDAY

HOME EC EXTENSION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Colvia. There will be informal conversation with Home Ec extension specialists and folksinging. Fondue will be served.

THE ROMEROS, a guitar quartet, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

BETSY BERGEN, assistant professor of family and child development, will speak on human sexuality at the Contemporary Forum. The forum will start at 6:15 p.m., with a meal costing 50 cents being served at 5:30 p.m. The forum is at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson.

K-LAIRES Modern Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

SIMS (Students International Meditation Society) will meet at 7 p.m. at 920 Laramie. The group will meet every Sunday of the semester at this time and place.

## Summer



# Magic"

The K-State Union presents "Summer Magic" as the first film in the Children's Theater Series. "Summer Magic" is the story of a musical and unpredictable family forced to move to a small sleepy town in Maine. Pandemonium and hilarity take over. Haley Mills, Burl Ives, and Dorothy McGuire star in this Walt Disney release. Seven songs make a whirl of fun, music, and romance.

This film is open to K-State students, faculty, and staff and their children. Admission is 25c.

-



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## Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

# Enough to make you regurgitate

By MIKE SWEET Editorial Writer

Good morning fellow conservative, middle-class, Kansas-Americans!

Here we sit, at the expense of semi-hard-earned middle-class dollars, ensuring our pitiful, gray apathetic heritage.

Pitifully we sit, day after day, learning to think and function by the mechanical design of our educational system.

Proudly, we literally buy the handed-down ideas of others and patently claim them as our own.

SUCCESSFULLY, then, we are able to sidestep issues and ignore controversy in fear of our manufactured opinions, which are based on 95-cent paperback knowledge.

We are students. This status automatically grants us enlightenment and knowledge. Why? Because someone said so.

Because someone labeled everything in a diagram for easy retention.

Because we memorized facts, figures and reasons just like the nice system demanded.

Because we regurgitated all these data on a piece of duly authorized paper. Because all the little chunks of partially digested graffiti fell onto the correct spot. Thus we were duly authorized as knowledgable.

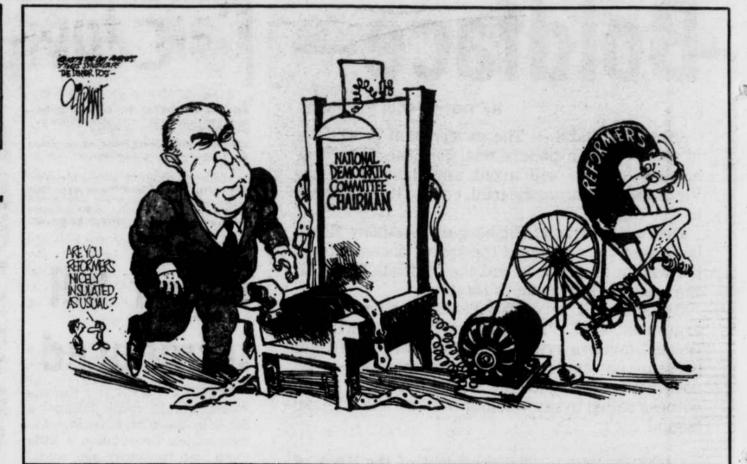
As knowledgable graduates, we will be half-full of theory and completely under-nourished in the minimal success requirements of abilities to apply.

Our so-called well-balanced education of bits and pieces of everything will include just enough of a specialty to render us inadequate as professionals.

A BACHELOR'S degree will be the badge we receive for successfully completing four years of conformity. As recognized and approved conformists we will easily qualify for any occupation in the middle-class structure. We will perform superbly by doing as we are told. When asked to respond, we will spew forth second-hand knowledge in the learned fashion.

The ability to regurgitate is of greater concern in academia than the ability to reason, respond logically, innovate, interpret and communicate.

But here we are, learning the science of apathy by paying for lessons in the art of throwing up.



Diane Gaede-

### Speak up, consumers!



Consumers sometimes get stuck with shoddy products. Some products fall apart the first time they are used.

Some buyers return defective products to the stores for replacement or refund. Some consumers say "Ah, what the heck. It was only an inexpensive item. It's not worth the bother to return it."

Many people do not return merchandise because they are afraid of feeling foolish or making a scene. Others just don't take the time.

THERE IS that feeling of futility when returning merchandise. Will one person's fight against big business really do any good?

Conscientious consumers — those concerned with getting what they pay for — need to speak up for themselves. Consumers have the obligation to let industries and business know if they find poorquality goods and services in the marketplace. Producers might never seek to change or improve products if they do not hear complaints from users of their products.

"Complaining" to a company has a negative connotation. However, consumers "speaking up" for what they know about the products and services that they use can net positive results.

Several bills of consumer interest are before the Kansas legislature. Consumers should not hesitate to "speak up" to get what they want from these bills.

One of the five consumer bills, Senate Bill 18, would regulate consumer credit sales, consumer leases, consumer loans and credit reporting agencies. A revised version of the Uniform Consumer Credit Code (UCCC), this bill also would allow higher interest rates for loan companies.

GOV. ROBERT Docking stated Jan. 16 his views

on SB 18: The interest rate increase part should be removed from the bill and voted on separately from the consumer protection legislation. To vote on the two as one bill amounts to political maneuvering not in the best interests of consumers. The Senate Judiciary Committee is holding hearings this week to review this bill.

Another bill before the Judiciary Committee is the Kansas Consumer Protection Act (SB 17). This bill would amend the present Kansas Consumer Protection Act to regulate and prohibit harassing debt collection practices and certain deceptive consumer sales practices.

A bill to protect consumers from billing errors was drafted by four senators including Sen. Richard Rogers, Manhattan Republican. It is Senate Bill 14, an amendment to the Kansas Truth-in-Lending Act.

Twenty days notice would be required before putting liens on property if Senate Bill 15 is passed. The Liens on Real Property bill would require a person claiming a lien on real property for labor and materials to give the owner 20 days notice before filing a lien.

LIENS ON Subcontractors, SB 16, would require subcontractors, at the time work begins, to notify the owner in writing that labor and materials are in the process of being furnished and that if the original contractor fails to pay for them, a lien will be filed against the property.

Those persons interested in reading the bills in their entirity may request a copy of the report containing Senate Bills 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 from Sen. Richard Rogers, Statehouse, Topeka, Kansas.

Additional information about these bills may be obtained from the Consumer Relations Board in the SGA office.

### Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, January 18, 1973

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### Letter to the Editor-

### Hear, ye! Josh coming soon!

Editor:

To all K-State students and faculty:

Josh is coming! No, Josh is not a rock group or a motion picture. Josh McDowell is a Christian activist who will be on campus Jan. 29, 30 and 31 to present a lecture series.

The first time I heard Josh, I was really impressed by his factual knowledge of Christianity.
While in college (from which he

was graduated cum laude), he was extremely skeptical of Christianity and set out to prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that the bases for the Christian faith were unreliable.

A strange thing happened though. As he searched and studied in depth the archaeological findings, manuscripts and scrolls of the Near East, he found that he could in no way disprove the Resurrection, the authenticity of

the Bible and other claims of Christianity.

In fact, he found that the historical evidence actually proves and supports these claims. As a result of the overwhelming evidence, Josh not only abandoned his efforts to wreck the Christian faith, but also gave his life to his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

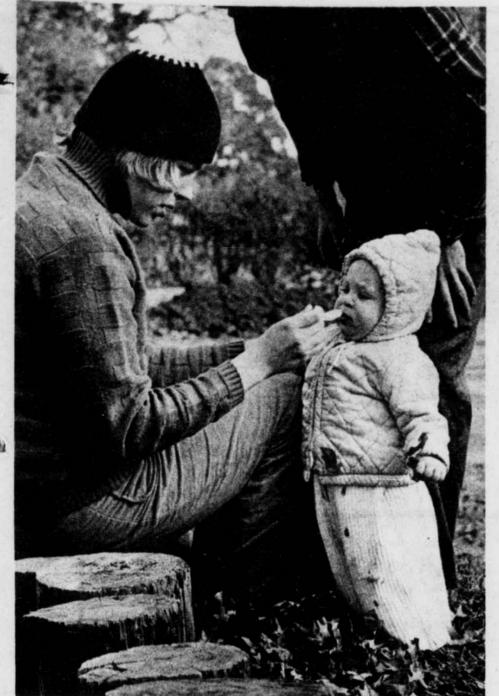
To anyone who has doubts about Christ, who would like to have more of an answer than "The Bible says so!" or who considers himself too intellectual to believe in the Bible, I encourage him to come and hear what Josh has to say. The lectures will be in Chapel Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. and in KSU Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. These just might be the most important lectures you'll ever attend.

Adrian Peters Junior in music education









Open wide

Collegian staff photo

Sandra Lerner found Wednesday's 50 degree weather suitable for ice cream for her daughter Anye.

# High court favors shield against bias

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black defendants have a constitutional right to question prospective jurors about possible racial prejudice, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday.

The decision reversed the marijuana conviction of a bearded Negro civil rights worker in Florence County, S.C.

"We think that the 14th Amendment required the judge in this case to interrogate the jurors upon the subject of racial prejedice," said Rehnquist.

IN ANOTHER decision, meanwhile, the court ruled that illegitimate children are entitled to have the state force their meatural fathers to provide financial support.

The ruling applies to Texas and, indirectly to Wyoming. In the other 48 states the fathers already can be compelled to support their

offspring.

"A state may not invidiously discriminate against illegitimate children by denying them substantial benefits accorded children generally," said the court.

IN A THIRD action, the justices unanimously ordered a three-judge court convened in Philadelphia to consider claims by prisoners in jail awaiting trial that they have a constitutional right to vote.

As far back as 1931 the Supreme Court reversed the murder conviction of a Washington, D.C., Negro because the trial judge refused to quiz the jury about their racial attitudes.

The late chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes wrote then that "essential demands of fairness" required the judge to make the inquiry.

### Carr tops auditorium slate

A performance by Vicki Carr, nationally known recording artist, is among the lineup of entertainment scheduled for KSU Auditorium this semester.

Carr, a female vocalist, will perform on March 23 in the auditorium.

The Romeros, a classical guitar quartet from Spain, will perform on Jan. 21 as part of the auditorium Series. The Romeros have appeared for nine seasons on the American circuit performing contemporary music.

ALSO INCLUDED in the series is the Czechoslovakian State Orchestra, a prominent European group with 120 musicians. The orchestra will perform Feb. 14.

## Art confab set for Saturday

More than 100 persons are expected to attend the K-State Art Conference Saturday in the Union.

Registration is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with the conference getting underway with a welcome in the Little Theatre at 10 a.m.

The conference, sponsored jointly by K-State's Department of Art and Division of Continuing Education, is planned in conjunction with the Kansas Rural-Urban Art Program's State Exhibition of Amateur Art, now on display in the Union art lounge.

THE CONFERENCE is open to anyone, and the program is designed to give participants a choice of interesting and educational demonstrations.

The conference features Angelo Garzio, professor of art and noted ceramist. Garzio is scheduled to demonstrate methods of clay formation and Raku firing.

Dan Howard, head of K-State's department of art, will demonstrate "Painting — the Creative Process."

E.J. Tomasch, associate professor of art and author of several books on figure drawing, will demonstrate portrait and figure studies.

Luann Culley, assistant professor of art, will present a "Survey of Recent Trends" at the conference luncheon.

The registration fee for the conference, including the luncheon, is \$6. Further information is available from the Division of Continuing Education.



LINDA COOLEY is now working at the Salon de Madrid

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Come see her from 4-9 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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The Vienna Choir Boys, a widely traveled European boys' choir which has appeared on the American concert circuit for more than 30 years will perform Mar. 4. According to Mark Ollington, auditorium manager, the concert is almost sold out.

"If you want to see the choir boys," said Ollington "you better get your tickets early."

THE CHAMBER Music Series will sponsor several concerts this semester including the Bartok Quartet, a string quartet from Hungary, on Jan. 22.

The Alma Trio, an American chamber music group also will appear as part of the series on March 5.

Other auditorium performances include the K-State Singers in a benefit concert directed by Gerald Polich on Feb. 9.

February's schedule for the auditorium also includes an opera. The opera, "Cavalleria Ousticana," directed by Jerry Langenkamp, will feature the K-State music department and the K-State Players. It will run Feb. 20-24.

THE MEN'S and Women's Glee Club, directed by Gerald Polich, will perform a concert on Feb. 26.

Black Student Union will host a show March 21, starring the Dizzy Gillespie Quintet. The Collegiate Chorale, Madrigal Singers and the KSU Orchestra also will perform in March.

On April 1, the President's Concert will begin at 4 p.m. This concert will feature the KSU Concert Choir directed by Rod Walker.

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Phil Hewett, will give a free concert, April 8.

THE AUDITORIUM will be host to the Central States Jazz Festival for high school and college bands April 12-14. Although there will be an admission charge for nighttime Festival concerts, the daytime performances will be free.

Thursday, April 26, Wozzeck, a multi-media production of Beuchner's 19th century tragedy, will feature the K-State Players directed by Wallace Dace.

April's schedule of events also includes a "Major Choral Masterpiece" for chorus and orchestra. The KSU Concert Choir, Collegiate Chorale and Symphony Orchestra will perform, directed by Rod Walker.

The Symphonic Band will close the season with a concert April 20.

New brochures will be available this week at the auditorium describing all the upcoming events for the new semester.

#### **WE NEED BOOKS**

The library at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., needs books. They lost all their books in the flood that hit the Eastern United States last Spring.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY is asking students to DONATE ANY BOOKS they no longer need, to the Wilkes College book drive that begins January 17, and ends January 19.

There will be four booths where you can deposit your books. The booths are located at Varney's Book Store, K-State Union, Kramer Food Center, and Derby Food Center.

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Thursday, Jan. 18th

Alterations Extra

# NESS 6:30—Midnight

GOING TO HAVE A E ARE TRANSFERRING MERCHANDISE PEKA STORES FOR THIS ONE NIGHT ONLY. THE SELECTION WILL BE HUGE. "'S FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY.

BIG GROUP OF Leather and Suede COATS (Reg. 45.00) NOW 2850

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BELTS . . . ONE RACK (6.00-12.00) Now \$400

SPECIAL TABLE OF DRESS TROUSERS FOR \$900 & \$1400

6:30 - Midnight

All Sales Final

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY **Snafu Editor** 

Dear Snafu Editor:

Was Eisenhower Hall named after the former President of the United States, or after Milton Eisenhower, a former president of K-State? I have a bet riding on this so please an-

B.S.

It was named after Milton Eisenhower.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a graduate research assistant and have a faculty ID. Ever since I got my faculty ID I have been purchasing books at the Union Bookstore and have gotten the faculty discount. The other night I was purchasing books at Ted Varney's and was told by the sales girl that you had to be "full-fledged faculty" before you got a discount at Varney's. I feel discriminated against, just because I don't look like the typical 40-year-old prof. The University considers me a member of the faculty. Why doesn't Ted Varney's?

Ted Varney's gives a faculty discount only to full-time faculty. A Varney's employe explained that for tax record purposes they attempt to give discounts through charge accounts. He noted that if a graduate student would fail to pay the Union Bookstore, the University could hold his grades until payment was made. Varney's Bookstore would have no such insurance.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have a keg that was given to me by a friend that is just taking up a lot of room in my apartment. I was wanting to sell it, but I have no idea who would buy it. Would a distributor? Who would be the best person to sell it to?

Several local distributors said they wouldn't buy your keg, but they suggested that you check to see what brand of beer was in the keg — it should be stamped on it — and then try to sell it to a local tavern owner who serves the same kind of beer. If that doesn't work you might try a Collegian classified to see if a fellow student would take it off your hands.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My roommate and I have gotten into an argument over something ridiculous, but we really would like an answer. I say that the word "goose" described an animal means a female animal, and that "gander" is the word for the male. He says that "goose" can be either male or female. Also, I think there is no special word describing young geese and he says that young geese are called "gosling." I know this sounds stupid, but would you please tell us who is right.

You both are partly right. The word goose implies feminine gender and young geese are called gosling.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have heard rumors that Elton John will be in concert here sometime in the spring. Is this true? If it is, when will he be

D.L.

It is quite unlikely that Elton John will be here this spring. While it would be nice, don't get your hopes up or your check-

Dear Snafu Editor:

In one of my classes a teacher recently gave us information concerning grounds for divorce in the different states. She said that in several states drug addiction was legal grounds for divorce. Is this accurate, and if it is, how many states does this apply to? I was under the impression that grounds for divorce covered only behavior such as adultery, cruelty, desertion, etc.

Grounds for legal divorce vary considerably from state to state. In 13 states drug addiction is considered to be grounds for divorce. Adultery is the only offense that constitutes grounds for divorce in every state.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My roommate has a problem which has been irritating me for some time. He insists on smoking and storing his supply of pot in our dorm room. I was just wondering what the legal consequences of this law violation would be for him and for me as his roommate. How would a police record, such as this one affect our standing with the University? Should I turn my roommate in to the authorities? I need your advice.

University Attorney Richard Seaton says that while it is unlikely, a small chance exists that if the police bust your roommate for possession of marijuana you, too, would be charged with possession. As to your standing with the University, you would remain a student and would be allowed to remain in the dorm although your living group might address your problem through the hall judicial board. Thomas Frith, assistant professor of housing, indicated that marijuana possession in the dorms usually is considered a behavioral problem by the judicial board with an emphasis upon fairness to one's roommate and other dorm residents. As to whether you should turn your roommate in to the authorities, I would think you might first speak with your hall director about changing roommates or rooms. Even reasonable persons may differ as to what kind of lifestyle they desire.

### Inaugural events to begin

WASHINGTON (AP) - A fourday, \$4-million festival honoring President Nixon's second inauguration begins tonight with most of the stage management from the team that ran his reelection campaign.

All the inaugural activities are billed as nonpartisan affairs, in what Nixon has termed a "celebration for all the people." But that hasn't precluded his political cadre from running the show.

Of 110 staff positions on the Inaugural Committee, example, 17 of the most important are occupied by persons who remain on the payroll of the Committee for the Re-election of the President. They include the inaugural panel's executive director, Job Magruder.

James Councilor, a Washington accountant whose firm has audited most inaugurations over the last four decades, says such an arrangement is unprecedented. But Dan Searby, inaugural finance director, says the reelection committee's help comes as a welcome donation.

One of the transferred reelection committee's staffers, Art Amolsch, said the move would save the Inaugural Committee about \$75,000 in salaries over two months. And, he says, "It's not at all unnatural for those who worked on the President's campaign to want to help with his inauguration."

Officials say they expect to be in the black despite spending \$2.3 million more than in 1969. It will be the most expensive - and perhaps the most spectacular round of activities in the history of the event.

The only probable money-loser, they say, is Saturday's parade down Pennsylvania Avenue for which nearly \$720,000 has been spent just for stands. As of last Friday, only 25,000 of some 39,000 seats - for which tickets cost \$5 and up - had been sold. An estimated 200,000 persons will stand for free.

Other revenues include a guaranteed \$1 million from

Saturday night's ballgoers \$500,000 from five concerts Friday, and \$300,000 from tonight's "Salute to the States," a ceremony honoring the nation's governors at the Kennedy Center. Bob Hope and Pat Boone head the list of open-night performers.

Vice President Spiro Agnew will step first into the inaugural limelight, as he and his wife Judy will be honored guests at a \$10per-person reception at the Smithsonian prior to the Kennedy Center show.

### Protest activities to include march

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite indications that a cease-fire may be near in Vietnam, plans for war protest activities during the presidential inauguration weekend continued to spread Wednesday.

Two more antiwar events have been scheduled - a march and symbolic signing of a peace treaty and an interfaith religious service called an "inauguration of conscience."

THE MARCH, sponsored by Vietnam Veterans Against the War, will be separate from a larger march being planned by the National Peace Action Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

It will start at 10 a.m. CST Saturday, an hour before President Nixon takes the oath of office and two hours before the inaugural march is due to begin. The religious services will take place Sunday at 1 p.m.

As have the sponsors of the main march, officials of the veterans' group said every effort will be made to keep their march peaceful.

Both will start at the gates of Arlington National Cemetery across the Potomac River. But the veterans' march will culminate in a treatysigning ceremony near the Lincoln Memorial while the other group plans a rally on the Washington Monument grounds lasting most of the af-

The peace treaty the marchers will sign is the draft made public last October when the chief U.S. negotiator, Henry Kissinger, declared peace was at hand. Savage said he thinks the latest speculation that peace is near is no more likely to be true now than it was then.

### Film series to be featured

A series of seven films representing six nationalities will be featured in the International Film Festival this semester.

The films will be shown in the Union Little Theatre at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays.

"Bunuel Tristana," a Spanish movie starring Katherine Daneuve, will be featured in the opening film on Jan. 28.

Feb. 11, George Pohland's version of "Cat and Mouse" will illustrate the lives of young boys in Germany during World War II.

murder THE FRENCH mystery, "Chabrol" will star Lafemme Infedele on Feb. 25. "Chabrol" was one of the 10 best movies in 1970.

March 4, the Czechoslavakian, "Menzel-Coprecious Summer" will be shown. The movie recently played locally at the Campus Theatre.

March 25, "Kurosawa High and Low," which describes the aftereffects of a kidnapping, will be shown.

April 8, "Bellochio-China is Near," concerning contemporary Italian life and romance, will be shown.

Tickets are on sale in Denison 211 and 105. The total admission price is \$6. Tickets can be purchased by mail or at the door.

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From Hungary



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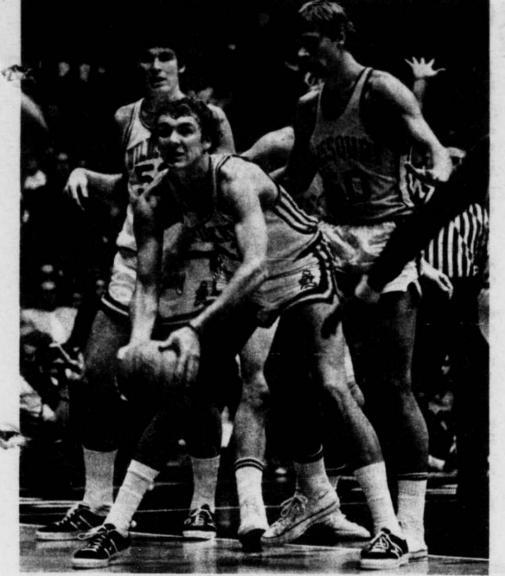
Monday, January 22, 8 p.m.

Single Admission \$3.00

Students \$1.50

On Sale Now-Auditorium Box Office

Auspices-KSU Chamber Music Series



LARRY WILLIAMS . . . begins drive to the basket.

## Williams 'back in groove' with 20-point performance

K-State head basketball coach Jack Hartman has said all along that Larry Williams had the potential to be a great college forward. And last Saturday that potential showed through on the court as the 6-9 junior broke loose for 20 points against the Missouri

"I felt I was definitely out of the groove," Williams said. "You can't say I'm over the hump now after one good game, but I thought I played pretty well. I'm still a long way to being where the team needs me to be.

THE HOBBS, N.M. native has been trying to show consistent ability all year, but was hampered with a broken bone in his foot the first game of the year. After sitting out two games, Williams began seeing limited action, and finally regained a starting berth.

"My frame of mind was a lot better in the Missouri game." Williams said. "I seemed looser than I had been. The last few days before the game the players and coaches were trying to build my confidence. Things just started coming along and I finally felt like I was contributing to the team.

"It also helps when you know you're going to stay in there even when you mess up a little. One time in the Missouri game I threw a pass to Ernie (Kusnyer). He broke the other way and the ball went out of bounds. It was great to know that you weren't going to come out after that one thing. It felt a lot better out there."

THE ENTIRE K-State team displayed poise and confidence throughout the game, and Williams pointed to Coach Hartman as the main reason. Hartman didn't seem as nervous as other times, Williams said, and his confidence rubbed off on the team.

That same team confidence showed up in the shooting of the Cats in downing Missouri, 70-55. It had been pointed out to the team that earlier in the year, when things had looked smooth, the players had taken the shot when they were in the open without hesitation. In recent games, the squad had gone back to trying to fake or dribble before shooting, which, Williams says was throwing off the shots. While Williams says he has gotten his shooting touch back, he points to his defensive play as needing improvement.

"I need to improve on my defense about 80 per cent," Williams said. "I've been making a lot of mistakes on defense and I have to concentrate on getting rid of them. The coaches have been working with me on stopping the baseline drive; people have been doing that to me all year so I've been working hard on that.

"OF COURSE defensive rebounding and blocking out on rebounds are things I always need to work on. I know we have enough offensive people to score if I don't, so I have to work on defense."

K-State wanted the win over Missouri worse than most teams. The players felt they owed MU something for the game at the Big Eight Tournament where MU won, 82-72.

"We wanted that game real bad," Williams said. "I don't think it will hurt us; it won't make us over-confident. We have to play OU down there Saturday, and we have a lot of respect for them. As a team, we still don't feel like we've played as well as we can. We thought it was about time we got things together the other night (against Missouri), and we played pretty well. But we're not satisfied with just that one game, we have to do that all the time.'

## Russian Olympic champion named top woman athlete

NEW YORK (AP) - Olga Korbut, the Soviet Union's littlest soldier who won three gold medals, a silver medal and the hearts of the world at the Munich lympics, is The Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year.

In results released Wednesday, the Russian gymnast received 222 votes from sportswriters and broadcasters across the nation, 20 more than American tennis ace Billie Jean King. Olympic swimmer Shane Gould of Australia, winner of three gold medals, was a distant third with

KORBUT, A 4-foot-11, 84 pound schoolgirl from the Niemen River town of Grodno, is the first athlete from behind the Iron Curtain to be so honored by The AP in the United States and only the sixth foreigner to receive the award since it was inaugurated in

Olga seemed to defy gravity as she went through graceful gyrations on the balance beam and won an individual gold medal with a score just .10 of a point om perfect.

In the individual floor exercises which she also completed with a winning 9.90, she was the prima

donna of gymnastic ballerinas and looked as though she was standing on her chin as she executed tummy rolls as part of her routine. Korbut's other gold medal came with the team title.

IT WAS while she was competing for over-all honors, and more gilt, in the team event that she won the crowd of 12,000 as well as thousands of television viewers around the world.

She usually has the spring of a rubber band on the uneven parallel bars, her favorite exercise, but this time she broke her rhythm and tumbled to the

She picked herself up, finished the event then jumped atop the balance beam and pulled herself up from 10th to seventh place. Before the fall she had led overall, but comrade Ludmila Tourischeva eventually won.

"I THOUGHT this would never happen to me," Olga said later of her lapse in perfection. Korbut again showed her spirit when she rose to the platform and raised her hands to quiet a jeering crowd displeased with the judging on the uneven parallel bars in individual competition.

After her flub in the team event, she was nearly flawless in her singular effort and both she and Karin Janz of East Germany received grades of 9.80. But the judges revised Janz' marks upward to 9.90, giving her the gold

Today

A limited number of tickets for the Jan. 23 K-State-KU basketball game at Lawrence will be on sale at the athletic department. There are also tickets available for the Feb. 3 game at Nebraska and the Feb. 20 game at Missouri.

#### Friday

Intramural basketball schedules will be posted in Ahearn 12.

## and leaving Olga the silver. Sports Calender

## **Sports** at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PHILADELPHIA - Husky Mike Mc-Cormack, a protege of Paul Brown, the late Vince Lombardi and George Allen, took over Wednesday as head coach of the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles.

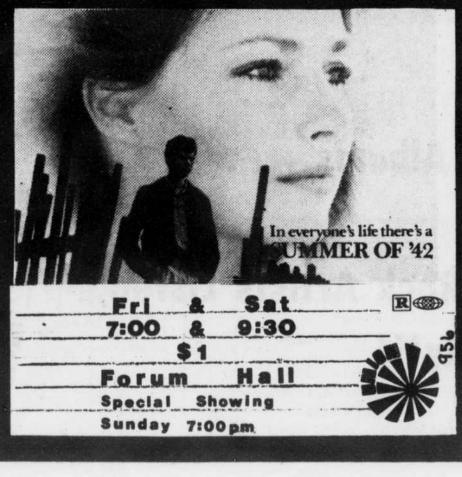
The 6-foot-4 McCormack signed a three-year contract to try and lead the Eagles out of the football wilderness. Philadelphia finished last in its division in 1972 with a 2-11-1 record and hasn't had a winning season since 1966.

ST. LOUIS - Star right-hander Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals had a baseball contract estimated at \$160,000 Wednesday and warned opponents that advanced age is making him "grumpler."

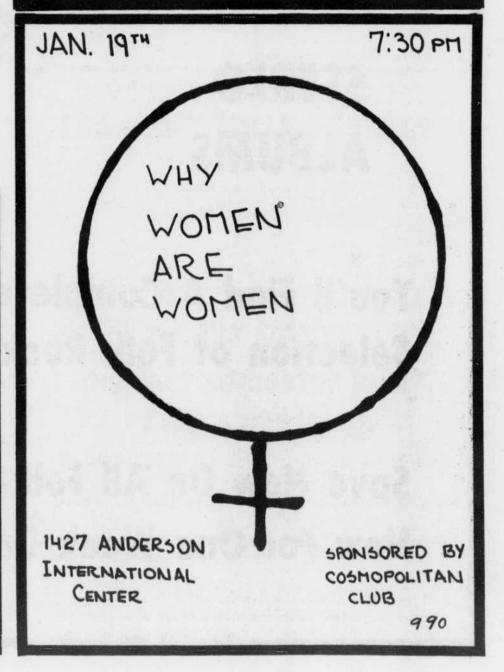
Gibson last season recovered from an 0.5

art to post a 19-11 record which included an 1-game winning streak. His earned run average of 2.46 was his lowest since 1969.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Olympic marathon race winner Frank Shorter was named winner of the Sullivan Award Wednesday as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete of 1972, and said he hopes to repeat his gold medal run in 1976. Shorter, a second year law student at the University of Florida, was chosen for the honor by 1,500 sports writers and broadcasters in a poll-conducted by the Amateur Athletic Union.







## K-State basketball stats

Player & Position	G	FG-FGA	8	FT-FTA	8	RBS	AVE.	PF	D	TP	AVE.	HIGH
Steve Mitchell, c	13	98-166	.590	21-34	.618	126	9.6	45	3	217	16.6	26-EK,
Ernie Kusnyer, f	13	82-173	.473	24-39	.615	109	8.3	33	0	188	14.4	Ariz. 22-Utal.
Danny Beard, g-f	13	64-136	.471	7-13	.538	57	4.3	20	0	135	10.3	18-Mo.
Lon Kruger, g	11	35-84	.417	24-31	.774	14	1.3	24	0	94	8.5	17-Wa.
Bob Chipman, g	13	39-68	.574	26-36	.722	36	2.7	20	1	104	8.0	*18-Az.
Larry Williams, f	10	33-78	.423	11-14	.786	41	4.1	23	0	77	7.7	#20-Mo.
Gene McVey, c	13	24-52	.462	20-36	.556	50	3.8	26	0	68	5.2	*13-SDS
Jerry Thruston, f	11	20-47	.426	.4-10	.400	23	2.0	15	1	44	4.0	*12-EK,
Doug Snider, f	8	10-18	.556	0-0	.000	10	1.2	5	0	20	2.5	Tulsa *6-I.S
Bernard Robinson,g	5	4-8	.500	4-5	.800	4	0.8	1	0	12	2.4	#4-EK,
Carl Gerlach, f-c	8	3-8	. 375	3-5	.600	11	1.4	6	0	9	1.1	Company of the compan
Bobby Noland, f	.1	0-0	.000	0-0	.000	0		0	0	0		
Others	1	0-2	.000	0-0	.000	0		0	0	0		
TEAM		0-1				80		199				
K-STATE TOTALS	13	412-841	.489	144-223	.645	481	37.0	218	5	968	74.4	*Career High
Opponents Totals TEAM	13	366-824	.444	126-188	.670	406 61	31.2	245	11	858	66.0	

## Cats lead Big 8 in two categories

A freshman center from Oklahoma is the top player, at least statistically speaking, in the Big Eight. Alvan Adams, the 6-9 rookie center for the Sooners is pacing the league in scoring average, with a 23.0 point production per game; and in rebounding, with 13.6 caroms a game.

Adams also is the leading marksman from the field, hitting .592 of his floor shots. Steve Mitchell of K-State is second in field goal percentage with a .590 mark. Another Cat, Ernie Kusnyer, is ninth in floor percentage with a .474 average.

MITCHELL AND Kusnyer also rank high in scoring average. The K-State center is in sixth place with a 16.7 point average and Kusnyer is tenth with a 14.5 average.

Mitchell and Kusnyer rank fifth and ninth, respectively, in rebounding. Mitchell carries a 9.7 rebound average while Kusnyer has grabbed 8.4 per game.

Guard Lon Kruger ranks sixth in free throw percentage with a .774 mark. Al Eberhard of Missouri is tops with 53-60 charity tosses for an

THE CATS are the stinglest team in giving up points, holding opponents to 66.0 points per game. Nebraska is second, giving up 66.4

K-State also tops the league in rebound percentage with a .543 mark and Oklahoma State at .533 is second.

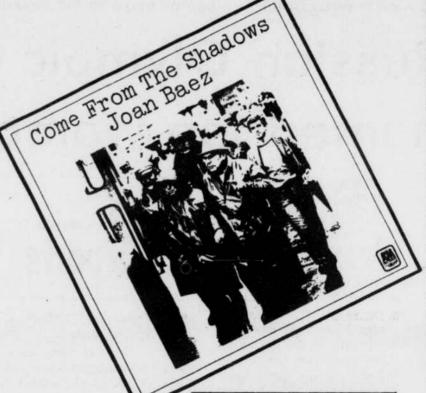
Missouri, despite an 0-2 league start, is number one in team field goal percentage with a .499 average and K-State is second with a .490 mark.

League leading Iowa State, with a 2-0 record, is tops in team offense with a 80.5 point average while K-State is fourth with a 74.0 offensive



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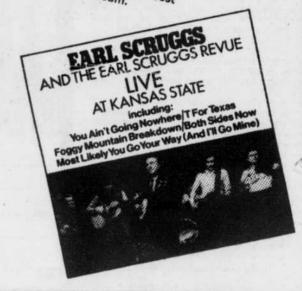
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OFF CAMPUS students. The deadline for having your picture taken for the 1973 Royal Purple is Friday, Jan. 19. Call Studio Royal for appointment at once, if you have purchased a receipt. (73-77)

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1497, KC Mo. 64141

STUDENTS—DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie 103. 25c with ID. (76-85)

THE FONE, Inc. received 620 calls last semester. The expansion of The Fone services to include a walk-in center is now in process. We need your support. If you care to volunteer your time to either or both services, please sign up at tables in the Union on Thursday, Friday, or Monday, January 18, 19, and 22, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (76-78)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

GUITAR SALE now on at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Call 537-0154. (74-82)

IT'S OUT! Joan Baez and Chocolate George are going to record a duet behind Smitty's Garage. The song: "Who's Kissinger Now."

UNBELIEVABLE SOUND, increasingly more exciting. The Romeros, K.S.U. Auditorium, January 21, 8:00 p.m. Tickets on sale now. (75-77)

INTERESTED IN learning modern square dancing? "The Rocky Ford Squares" square dancing club will start lessons class January 17. You may start on January 17, 24, or 31. No one will be accepted after January 31. These are Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 10:30. For more information, call Jerry Huff at 539-3313 or Ken Hindman at 539-5478. (75-77)

**HELP WANTED** 

COUNSELORS WANTED - Western

Colorado boys camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with young people required. Cooks and RNs also wanted. Write Dept. B: Colorado River Ranch, Gypsum, Colo. 81637. (73-77)

CHAMPAGNE TASTE on beer income? Chance to make really big money for hard

work. New, fast growing company. Ground floor opportunity. 537-2247. (73-77)

NEED FIVE enthusiastic people for employment with the Fuller Brush Company. Must be able to manage their time. \$2.00 an hour and up. 776-6870. (74-78)

BABYSITTER IN our home this semester, 40 hours per week, two children. Call 776-7817 after 5:00 p.m. (74-76)

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MORE FEMALE subjects needed for

automobile air-conditioning studies, ages 17 through 24.. \$4.00 cash for 1½ hour test. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, 2nd floor, Institute for Environmental Research Bldg.

NEED SOMEONE to clean kitchen, bath, and halls two or three times a month. \$2.50 hr. Call 539-5142 between 5:00-6:00 p.m. or after

10:30 p.m. (76-78)

## Collegian Classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES** 

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

#### PERSONAL

TO MY pretty Putnam angel: Thanks for helping me see the light. Let's make it a very good year. Lovingly, the "President." (76)

#### FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggleville. (73-tf)

HEY GALS! NOW ON WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

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ACROSS

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10. Dregs

11. Being

19. Trifle

22. Tree

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

STE ILL DINED

9. Norse god

17. Inland sea

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5. Icelandic

6. Algerian

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TWO TICKETS Earl Scruggs concert, Section A, \$6.50 each. Call 537-0532, Lance or Rick. (76)

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WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64ff)

35 MM SLR camera — Topcon Model Uni, in great shape. Must sell — only \$70.00. Phone Mark, 539-5571 or 539-6401. (74-76)

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CRAIG 8-TRACK tapedeck and recorder, two years old, in good condition. Cost \$140.00 new, will sell for \$60.00. Call 776-8549. (74-76)

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NEED FEMALE. Modern shag-carpeted apartment. Close to campus, available now. Reasonable. Price negotiable. Mary 539-2867 or manager 539-3881. (73-77)

TWO OR three roommates needed. Fourbedroom farmhouse, six miles off campus. \$50.00 month, plus utilities. Call 776-4432 between 5:30-6:30 p.m. (75-77)

LIBERAL MALE roommate wanted for basement apartment, V2 block from campus, \$55.00 per month. Visit us at 1220 Ratone. (75-79)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share nice furnished apartment across the street from campus. Call Sharon or Ilene at 539-4007. (75-79)

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GIRL TO share one bedroom apartment with two other girls, one block from Union. Wildcat IV. Inexpensive living. Call 537-

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted. New apart-ment, close to campus, \$70.00 per month. Call 537-1071. (74-78)

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#### ATTENTION

SECOND SEMESTER students may pur-chase 1973 Royal Purples this week only in Kedzie 103. (73-77)

OFF CAMPUS students. The deadline fo having your picture taken for the 1973 Royal Purple is Firday, Jan. 19. Call STudio Royal for appointment at once, if you have pur-chased a receipt. (73-77)

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January 3 to 31

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THE BEST guitar ensemble around. Extraordinary. The Romeros, K.S.U. Auditorium, January 21, 8:00 p.m. Tickets on sale now. (75-77)

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WANTED JOIN OR start car pool from Topeka Mon.-Fri. Call Topeka 357-7013. (73-77)

NEED ONE or two \$6.50 tickets, preferably section C, for Saturday concert. Call 776-9118 or 537-0686 after 5:00 p.m. (74-77) SECOND SEMESTER students may pur-chase 1973 Royal Purples this week only in Kedzie 103. (73-77)

WANT TO buy two tickets to Saturday con-cert, Section E. Call collect, 1-494-2612, St. George. (74-77)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment or house un-furnished with furnished kitchen near south end of campus. Needed for occupancy between May 1-15. Call 539-4641. Ask for Ann or Betsy. (75-79)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in this semester with family. Room and board in exchange for duties. No baby sitting. Write Box 251, c-o Manhattan Mercury. (76-78)

RIDE NEEDED to Fayetteville, Arkansas, or thereabout this Friday or Saturday. Call 776-8776, evenings. (76-77)

PEOPLE INTERESTED in International activities. Call Don Cress, 532-6445, or attend meeting 7:00 p.m., January 19th, International Center, 1427 Anderson. (990) (76-77)

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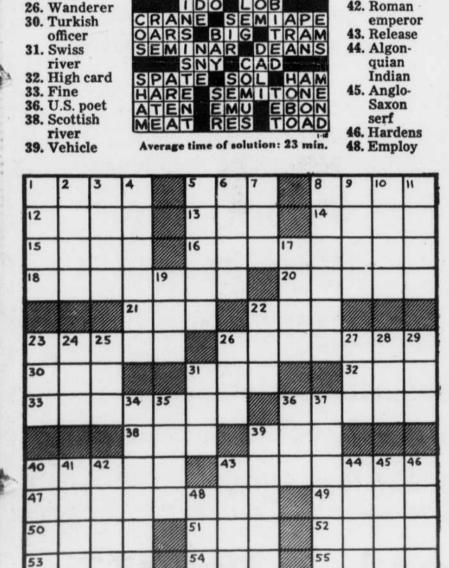
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Collegian staff photo

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# Ex-agent says 'paid to bug'

WASHINGTON (AP) - A former FBI agent testified Wednesday that he was hired by the security chief for the Republican National Committee to monitor conversations from the Democratic National Headquarters.

Alfred Baldwin III said he was promised by the man, James McCord Jr., that "if the President is re-elected this November, this is the way to join the team and go up the ladder."

McCORD is one of the two defendants remaining in the Watergate trial. He and G. Gordon Liddy, once a lawyer for the President's re-election committee, are charged with conspiracy, burglary and illegal eavesdropping.

Baldwin said he monitored approximately 200 telephone calls in all.

## Nitrate level in tap water studied here

The nitrate level in drinking water may have an effect on hydrocephalus, a condition resulting from an excessive accumulation of fluid pressure on the brain.

Two K-State scientists, Dr. Jacob Mosier, head of the KSU Veterinary Hospital, and Dr. Frederick Oehme, veterinary toxicologist, have been studying the effect of high nitrate levels in water in dog reproduction and say their research may also have human application.

The two scientists used known breeding dogs in the experiment and exposed them to various levels of nitrates. Female dogs drinking water with the high levels of nitrate produced puppies with a high incidence of hydrocephalus. Hydrocephalus did not occur in any of the dogs drinking water with a low level of nitrates.

Since this condition also occurs in children, the K-State researchers believe further study is needed on the nitrate levels in water supplies used by man.

"Hydrocephalus is a significant cause of birth defects in children. If further research with dogs confirms a relationship between nitrates and hydrocephalus, this would have important health benefits for man," Dr. Oehme said.

He said the phone he was monitoring was that of Robert Oliver and that all calls made on that telephone were monitored.

Oliver was at the time executive director of the Democratic state chairmen's associations. One of the charges against Liddy and McCord is that they intercepted his calls.

WHEN THE assistant prosecutor asked Baldwin to identify other people who called on the line, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, Charles Morgan Jr., objected.

He told the court that mentioning even the names of people would violate their rights to privacy.

Chief U.S. District Judge John Sirica, who is presiding in the case, dismissed the jury for the day and closed the courtroom to all spectators while the point was argued by lawyers.

A ruling is expected today as soon as court opens, with Baldwin not returning to the witness stand until the legal dispute is cleared

BALDWIN, of Hamden, Conn., said he was contacted by McCord on approximately May 1 last year and that McCord had gotten his name from a list of former FBI agents.

He said McCord first assigned him to guard Martha Mitchell, wife of the former attorney general, but after one week gave him the new assignment.

"He said in the upcoming week there were different demonstrations scheduled," and that he wanted Baldwin to attend them to see if there was any threat to Republicans, Baldwin said.

Before Baldwin took the stand, Detective Robert Denell testified that the personal address books of two men arrested in last June's Democratic break-in at headquarters at the Watergate carried listings of White House telephone numbers.

## Poll shows programming acceptable

A survey taken last semester by the Office of Educational Research found most K-State students believe KSDB-FM programming," Fidler said, "and consequently the survey will cause few changes."

Robert Fidler, advisor to KSDB-FM, said the survey indicated students want a news-musicsports and general information program.

The random survey of 450 K-Staters also indicated emphasis

should be placed on exchange of information and opinions between students and other segments of the campus.

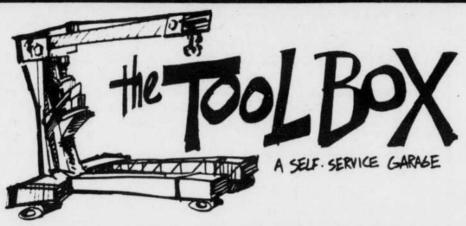
THE SURVEY was taken to determine the effectiveness of KSDB-FM broadcasting. This poll will allow the station to change and improve it's program according to students' recommendations, Fidler said.

Because KSDB-FM is funded by Student Governing Association, Fidler believes it should present programs the students want to hear.

Popular music, as anticipated is students favorite music. National and international news has priority over state and local news, he said.

HE NOTED the survey indicated about 90 per cent of the students had access to or owned an FM radio. It was also found that more freshmen listen to KSDB-FM than any other class.

"The results were very close to what we are presently programming," Fidler said," and. consequently the survey will cause few changes.



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## \*Area groups plan simple, quiet vigils

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG Staff Writer

While thousands are attending inaugural receptions, concerts and parades Saturday, others will be participating in quiet marches and vigils in the nation's capital as well as in various state capitals.

One local group plans to meet with other area groups at noon Saturday on the steps of the State Capital Building in Topeka to show their concern for the continued involvement in Southeast

THE MEETING will be "a very simple and short symbolic program which will coincide with programs in state capitals all over the country," Martha Keys, one of the coordinators, said.

To encourage participation, flyers describing the event are being distributed in the Union.

"We're trying to avoid any essence of demonstration and protest," Keys explained.

The program in Topeka will include 15 minutes of marching, chanting and singing followed by a prayer of peace by the Rev. Tom. Punzo, executive director of the Topeka Council of Churches.

Chuck Schmidt, football coach at Hayden High School in Topeka, will emcee the program. A Vietnam veteran, John Birdsall, will speak, followed by a statement of purpose from Alice Fitzgerald, leader of Kansans for Common Cause and chairman of Another Mother for Peace in Topeka.

SPONSORING GROUPS from Manhattan include Clergy and Laity Concerned and Kansans Concerned for Peace. Groups from Lawrence and Topeka also will be participating.

Persons interested in participating should meet on the south steps of the state capital between 11 and noon to assemble, Keys said. Anyone needing a ride may sign up at the table in the Union today.

Also available at the Union table are form letters to be sent to congressmen urging an im-

mediate end to the war. The letters are to be signed and sent to either one of the two senators or to the representative from the signer's congressional district.

Although most students at K-State already are too busy to travel to Washington for the activities, some will make the long trek, including a collegian staff member who will cover the inaugural weekend.

THE NATIONAL STUDENT Mobilization Committee to End the War in Southeast Asia issued a call to students to participate in a massive, peaceful march on Washington. The committee also issued a call for a National Day of Student Antiwar Protest for today on college campuses throughout the nation.

Another march, sponsored by Vietnam Veterans Against the War, will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in Washington. The march will culminate in a treatysigning ceremony.

A third group, the National Peace Action Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, also will march on Washington, with this march ending in a rally on the Washington Monument grounds.

The Manhattan group plans to continue activities beyond this weekend. An ad will appear in tonight's Mercury which will include the form letter available in the Union.

IN ADDITION, the group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the United Ministries for Higher Education building. The meeting is open to those interested in keeping people aware of problems facing the nation.

"We want people to stay aware of other potential problems, regardless of the 'cease-fire' or anything else," Frank Davis, one of the group coordinators, said. He added that problems including Phillipine involvement and freedom of the press will be discussed.

"We want to let congressmen know that we do care and that we are interested," Davis explained.



Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Jan. 19, 1973

# Seven persons killed in Washington home

WASHINGTON (AP) - Seven persons, including five children, were killed Thursday in what police described as "definitely an execution" in a fashionable home used as headquarters by a Muslim religious sect.

The home was formerly owned by Milwaukee Bucks basketball star Kareem Abdul Jabbar who recently donated it to the Hanafi Muslim sect of which he is a member.

POLICE SAID they are looking for four black men seen running from the back of the house about 4:30 p.m. The home is located in an area of expensive homes where many of Washington's wealthiest black families live.

The identity of the victims was not immedaitely known, but police said they ranged in age from infancy to about 30. Earlier reports said three children were found drowned in a bathtub, but police declined to say how any of the victims died.

Two other occupants of the house, both women about 20 years old, were taken to Howard University Medical Center with bullet wounds in the head. One, Bibi Khaalis, was reported in critical condition, and the other, Almina Khaalis, was reported serious but not critical.

ALL THE VICTIMS were black. Police sources said eight young men burst into the house around 4 p.m. during a meeting and 'performed the execution.'

Jabbar, who was in Milwaukee. told a newsman that he "couldn't understand the violence at all. . . I can think of only crazy people, lunatics who would do it.'

Metropolitan police Lt. Joseph O'Brien of the homicide division said five of the dead were children. He said earlier reports of an eight person killed proved false.

O'Brien said the shootings were discovered about 4:30 p.m. when an occupant of the home arrived from a shopping tour. The occupant, whom he did not identify, became suspicious when his knock at the front door received no acknowledgement, O'Brien said.

THE POLICE lieutenant said the occupant then went to the back of the house and observed four black men running through the back yard. Upon entering the house, O'Brien said, the occupant discovered the bodies.

O'Brien declined comment on earlier reports that at least three of the children had been drowned. He also had no comment on whether any bodies were mutilated.

The Washington Post said weapons were found in at least three locations near the house.

It quoted a young woman who has studied with members of the sect as saying the house is usually occupied by about 10 people, including at least two children.

JABBAR HAD said "I know all of them"

The Hanafi Muslims are said to believe in a literal interpretation of the Koran and consider themselves the only true followers of Islam. Their membership is said to number fewer than 1,000. The majority is black, but a small number are white.

# Marine trumpeters begin ceremonies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thirteen Marine trumpeters sounded the beginning Thursday night of three days of festivity, ceremony and protest marking President Nixon's second inaugural as Vice President and Mrs. Spiro Agnew arrived for a reception in their

The Marines lifted their trumpets and sounded the vice president's "Hail Columbia" when the Agnews arrived for the first official event, their reception in the Smithsonian museum.

**HUNDREDS OF GUESTS who** had been roaming among the displays of historic items began queing to be received by the vice president and his wife near the museum's elaborate new display of printing presses and machines for the graphic arts.

Scheduled to follow the

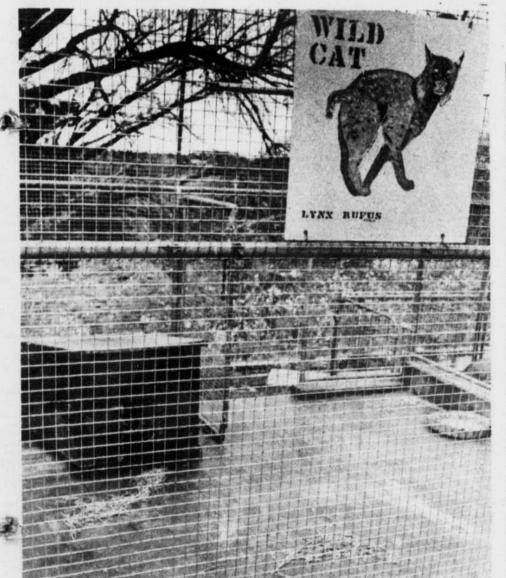
#### **Related stories** on page 6

reception was a "Salute to the States" the first of a series of shows, concerts and balls both to celebrate the 55th inauguration of a president and to raise money to pay the estimated \$4 million cost of this one.

The theme throughout the three days of festivities and a worship service Sunday is "Spirit of '76," recalling the formative years of the nation and looking forward to the celebration of its 200th anniversary in 1976.

THE CAPITAL is dressed up for President Nixon's swearing-in Saturday with red, white and blue

(Continued on Page 16).



'TOUCHDOWN' INTERCEPTED . . . K-State's official mascot was reported abducted from its cage in Sunset Zoo Thursday.

# K-State's mascot catnapped by foe

"Touchdown VII," K-State's mascot, was abducted from its cage in Sunset Zoo early Thursday morning.

A zoo official reported the incident shortly after 8 a.m. Thursday, Sgt. Larry Woodyard, Manhattan Police Department, said. The thief or thieves had not been apprehended at last report.

Woodyard explained that two notes were found near the cage addressed to K-State students.

THE FIRST NOTE read, "We have kidnapped your wildcat. . . It will be returned Tuesday night after the game." K-State will play the University of Kansas in basketball Tuesday night.

The note also stated that periodic checks will be made on the wildcat, with students being notified of its condition through the news media.

The note concluded by saying, "Keep in mind, K-State, that return shall not be easy." This was followed by a thank-you, and the note was signed "Jayhawk, Box 100, Snob Hill."

The thieves gained entrance to the wildcat's cage by breaking a padlock on the cage, Woodyard reported. A second note said the padlock will be replaced.

"TOUCHDOWN VII is valued at \$1,500 and has been in two fulllength Walt Disney movies," Dr. E. J. Frick, director of the zoo said. The cat starred in the "Calloways" and "Wahoo."

"This probably is someone's idea of a poor joke," Woodyard siad. "There could be some harsh treatment toward KU students if the wildcat isn't returned soon."

# Letherer keeps King's dream alive

By WILMA MOORE Collegian Reporter

As long as James (Jim) Letherer has his one leg, he'll keep walking, trying to keep the dream of Martin Luther King alive.

Letherer, a modern-day, international crusader, is hitchhiking to San Francisco to fly to his home in Hawaii. When he leaves Hawaii, he will be sailing on to Vietnam.

"I want to go to Vietnam to build an orphanage for the refugees there," he said. "I'm also trying to get signatures on a petition urging Sen. Edward Kennedy to run for president and to free all prisoners of war."

HE WILL BE sailing on a 24-foot sailboat called the "Kennedy-King Dream Number 3." It took him nine months to build the boat. Weather permitting, he plans to arrive there in eight to nine months.

A long-time human rights worker, Letherer received



Jim Letherer

national attention when he led the 50-mile Freedom March in Alabama from Selma to Montgomery in 1965. Afterwards he went to work with King. After King's death, Letherer got his first sailboat and started around the world.

While sailing on his first voyage.

he said he was forced to swim a river between Pakistan and Indian West Bengal because Pakistanis figured he was a spy. They nabbed him Oct. 1, 1970, and put him in jail.

HE WAS HELD in solitary confinement for four months as a spy. The American Consul was notified and his family was asked to raise his plane fare to Hawaii. His 14-foot lifeboat was confiscated by the Pakistanis, he

He arrived in Manhattan Wednesday hitchhiking from Topeka. Mike Rhodes, a landscape designer for Blueville Nursery in Manhattan, and his wife, Karen, picked Letherer up on Highway 177 while they were returning home.

Letherer, dressed in a blue shirt, dark blue trousers, green suit coat and one weathered grey shoe, left Hawaii on Dec. 2 and has been traveling in the Washington, Pittsburg and Ohio areas for the last month.

A NATIVE OF Saginaw, Mich., the 38-year-old Letherer said, "I didn't come to cause trouble in Manhattan, I'm merely a man of

"I got a train to Jefferson City, Mo., to see the prison where King's sniper, James Earl Ray escaped," he explained. "From there I went to Topeka."

While working with King, he was an organizer, demonstrator and did "everything with King."

"King, was a humble, wonderful person, dedicated to human rights," he added in his soft, slurrish voice.

To help Americans realize the crime they're committing in Vietnam, he worked overseas.

"As Dr. King said in a speech, we should be made aware of the horror we're doing to the children in Vietnam," he said.

"I started on a one-man signature campaign overseas to find our image in foreign countries," he added. "People there really believe in the Kennedy-King dream."

Phnom Penh, Vientiane and

Bongkok to consult with leaders of

Cambodia, Laos and Thailand and

would return to Saigon Saturday.

Ziegler would not say when Haig

would return to Washington.

LETHERER has great fear for America because of the violence and racism present. Americans must redeem the soul of American and deal with the spiritual enslavement of man, he said.

"I also have a great fear of Nixon because he has cut a lot of funds - funds to minorities and farmers," he said. "There need to be more programs for veterans coming back from Vietnam, such as guaranteed veteran's annual income and education."

Believing Sen. Kennedy has the power of King, Letherer said if Kennedy's elected and not assasinated, he'll carry out King's dreams.

A national holiday in honor of King "would be fine" if "they will remember his dream and not destroy his image," he said.

"King's image is destroyed when they make medallions and charge money for them, or when streets are named in his honor in Chicago and little black kids get killed on those same streets," Letherer said.

# 'Lesser details' gag peace

KEY BISCAYNE (AP) - The United States and North Vietnam announced Thursday they will resume secret Paris meetings next week "for the purpose of completing the text of an agreement" to end the long and bitter Vietnam war.

The wording of a terse joint announcement by the Florida White House and Hanoi indicated that tentative agreement had been reached on such major points as a cease-fire, the return of prisoners and machinery to reshape Saigon's government.

U.S. officials refused to predict when the text would be completed. But they did nothing to erase the impression that only lesser details, such as the makeup of a peacekeeping force, stand in the way of signing of a final accord.

EMPHASIZING THAT he was reading language approved by both the United States and North Vietnam, presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler told the newsmen:

resume private meetings with

special adviser Le Duc Tho and Minister Xuan Thuy on Jan. 23, 1973 for the purpose of completing the text of an agreement."

The North Vietnamese delegation in Paris said the top negotiators for each side would resume their talks "to complete the agreement on ending the war and re-establishing peace in Vietnam."

Hanoi's announcement differed from the U.S. statement in referring to "the agreement" rather than "an agreement." The have Vietnamese demanded that the United States sign without major revisions the agreement drafted in October.

MAJOR PARTS of the October draft were unacceptable to the Saigon government, and Ziegler's reference to "an agreement" appeared to indicate a break with the October text could be ex-

Asked later about the difference in language, Ziegler said: "The intention of both is the same. "Dr. Henry Kissinger will There is no substantive difference."

Communist officials in Paris could not be reached for com-

Comments by President Nixon's spokesman appeared to rule out a cease-fire until negotiations are complete. Earlier reports from Saigon forecast a unilateral ceasefire by the United States and South Vietnam Friday, the eve of Nixon's inauguration.

KISSINGER, Nixon's chief foreign affairs advisor and Vietnam negotiator for four years, is expected to leave for Paris Monday.

As the joint announcement sent peace hopes soaring even higher, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. hurried through a series of meetings with Southeast Asian leaders at Nixon's behest, apparently to brief them on details of the tentative accord.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu was reported to still have some reservations about the protocols, or technical instruments to implement the peace agreement. But a statement bu his foreign minister, Tran Van Lam, that "peace is near" seemed to indicate the remaining issues could be resolved quickly.

**NEGOTIATIONS** by lower level experts from both sides on wording of the protocols have continued daily in Paris since Kissinger interrupted his talks with Tho Saturday to fly here for extensive consultations with Nixon.

As these technical talks were under way Thursday in Paris, the semipublic Vietnam peace conference there was indefinitely suspended by agreement of the four delegations.

White House spokesmen said Haig, who conferred with Thieu for two days, was flying on to

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## **Proponents of complex** campaign for support

Proponents of the student recreational complex have been talking to students this week in hopes of winning votes in favor of the SGAsponsored referendum Feb. 7.

Raydon Robel, assistant director of intramurals and recreation, has traveled to fraternities, sororities and residence halls with a slide presentation favoring the complex.

A leaflet describing the referendum and the recreational complex proposal has been distributed in the Union.

If the referendum passes, students will be assessed \$10 per semester until the complex opens - around 1977. At this time, student fees will be increased to \$20 per semester until the 30-year bonds are retired.

The building will include basketball courts, fitness and weight rooms, permanent volleyball and badminton setups and possibly archery, rifle range and golf facilities.



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# -Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam declared today that a settlement of the Vietnam war is "very close," but he said South Vietnam has asked for a clarification on some issues.

When newsmen used the word "objections" to characterize the remaining differences blocking a settlement, Lam interrupted, saying: "I have to make it clear there is no objection. I have used the word clarification."

The foreign minister denied that a unilateral cease-fire would be declared today and said this had never been planned.

South Vietnamese sources had said earlier that such a plan once existed but that it apparently was overtaken by events.

LOS ANGELES — Aging drug advocate Timothy Leary, sought by California authorities since his escape from a state prison two years ago, returned Thursday to face charges of escape, drug smuggling, conspiracy and income tax evasion. The ex-Harvard instructor was ordered held in

lieu of \$5 million bond.

The 52-year-old Leary, his moderately long hair graying, stepped smiling from a jetliner into the California rain, a flower behind one ear.

WASHINGTON — The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Thursday signed a \$38-million civil rights agreement providing increased pay and advancement opportunities for women, minorities and other employes.

The pact with the Department of Labor and the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission is the largest job discrimination settlement in the

nation's history.

WASHINGTON — Warnings that the new Nixon budget will cut deeply into job, housing, health and social programs in every city are being flashed to mayors and local officials by their Washington organizations.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities have notified 2,500 city officials that President Nixon declined an urgent request to meet with their representatives on the cuts, "because of his work load in preparation of the budget."

A prediction that the spending cutbacks "can be a fiscal, economic and political disaster" has been distributed to members by the National Association of Counties in its monthly bulletin.

FAIRFIELD, Calif. — Juan Corona was found guilty Thursday of murdering 25 farm workers and drifters whose hacked bodies were unearthed in shallow graves in 1971 — the biggest mass murder charge in the nation's history.

Corona, a Mexican national who had worked as a farm labor contractor, gripped a courtroom table after Judge Richard Patton began the 28-minute process of reading the 25 verdicts.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Steelworker Howard Thomas loves his dying wife of 32 years, but is suing her for divorce in an effort to regain lost welfare benefits.

"There is no other answer," Thomas said in an interview Thursday. "I'm going to get a divorce in order to help my wife. I love her but I'm at the end of my rope."

Thomas' ordeal began in November when the state Division of Family Services, which administers the federal medicaid program in Florida, cut off the \$117 a month he had been receiving for his wife Ruth, who is confined to a nursing home suffering from the advanced stages of multiple sclerosis.

## Local Forecast

Skies will become increasingly cloudy today, with high temperatures in the low to mid 50s. Considerable cloudiness, with a few showers, is likely for tonight and Saturday. Low tonight will be in the lower 30s and the high Saturday will be in the lower 50s.

# Voting proposal defeated in senate

After considerable debate, Student Senate soundly defeated an amendment to establish polling booths in Derby and Kramer Food Centers for the Feb. 7 Student Governing Association elections in its regular meeting Thursday night.

Mark Vining, Haymaker Hall president, argued that the voting polls in the Union and Farrell Library should be supplemented by polls in the dorm food centers because "the Union is a focal point for off-campus students and Derby would be a focal point for all students living in the northwest area."

DENNIS CARPER, arts and sciences senator, replied, "getting more students from the residence halls to vote is not getting a more representative group."

After defeating the amendment, senate set SGA election hours for the Union and library polls from 8:20 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Because of the resignation of John Ronnau, Steve Doering, former senate chairman, was sworn in as the new student body president and Bob Price former

senate vice-chairman, was promoted to senate chairman.

The "Survey of Course Instruction," a book evaluating courses and instructors, will go on sale in the Union Bookstore about Feb. 1, according to Joe Knopp, arts and sciences senator. He attributed the delay in publication to a malfunction in the computer print-out for the book.

SAM BROWN, professor of psychology, presented a short film and proposal on faculty salary rates to the senators. Senate then voted unanimously to send a letter to President James A. McCain expressing concern over the low

In other action, senate voted to allocate \$765 for expenses for three religious speakers coming to K-State on Feb. 5 and 6. Two similar proposals involving another \$595 were tabled, however, because details of the proposals were lacking. They are scheduled to be considered at senate's next meeting.

level of salaries at K-State.

#### **Campus Bulletin**

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TEACHER AIDE applications may be picked up in Holton 102. Applications are due by

GRADUATE STUDENTS wishing to run for Graduate Student Council should leave their name, address, department and phone number with Ginny Hammer in the Graduate School office in Fairchild 101 on or before Jan.

THE FONE and Walk-in Crisis Center will have a table in the Union lobby today and Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Volunteers to work at the center may sign up at this time. METHODS OF RESEARCH 1 (sociology department) will meet from 10:05 to 11:20 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in Eisenhower 15.

#### TODAY

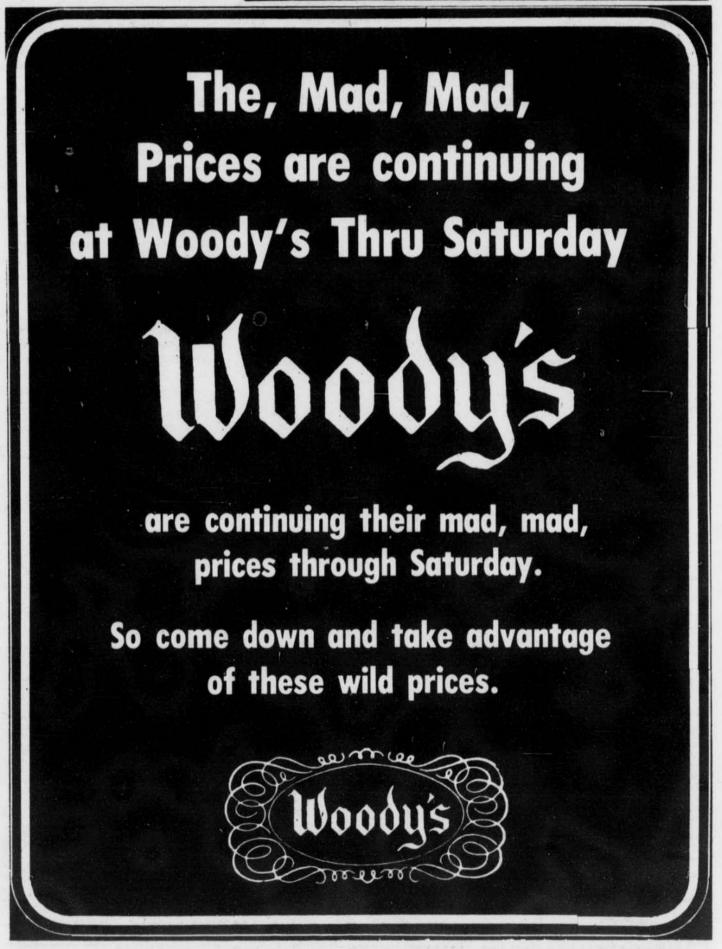
COSMOPOLITAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center, 1427 Anderson. There will be a panel discussion on "Why Women are Women."

#### SATURDAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will host a speaker at 7 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom. Erdogan Gurmen of the University of Missouri will talk on "Individual and Society in Islam".

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# Collegian

An Editorial Comment .

## Richard's rule weakens democracy

By JANICE ROMBECK

On the eve of Saturday's coronation, while Republican supporters are flooding into Washington to pay homage to King Richard, it's time for Americans to think about what will happen to democracy during the next four

Nixon's recent reorganization of the Cabinet designed to give even more power to the office of the presidency, indicates he will continue to ignore the voice of Congress and the American people.

THE WHITE HOUSE appointment of five "assistants to the president" and three "counselors to the president" all loyal subjects — was a presidential power play accomplished by executive order without Congressional approval.

In addition, Nixon has handpicked the Cabinet secretaries' own deputies and assistants, despite his announced policy four years ago to leave the job up to them. The White House is even going to assist in the Cabinet members' selection of press officers.

It appears Congress will continue to be left out of foreign policy picture. Nixon's bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong during the holidays was executed without Congressional consultation or approval and without public explanation.

Adding insult to injury, Nixon isn't even going to deliver his state of the Union message in person, despite Congress' growing disapproval of executive decisions.

Just as Congress is forced to sit back and watch Nixon control foreign policy, so are the American people. With the pressures of reelection removed as Nixon enters his final term, he is even less concerned with electoral opinion, and chooses to ignore completely America's cry to end the war in Vietnam.

In a recent interview, Nixon himself stated that he could not allow demonstrations against the war to influence his decisions in Indochina, even though these protests measure the public's discontent.

Add to this the administration's refusal to release any information concerning "peace at hand" through the press, and you see the weakening of a democracy and the building of a kingdom.

## Kansas State Collegian

Friday, January 19, 1973

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Janice Rombeck, Editor

Randy Shook,	Advertising Manager
Doug Anstaett, Bob Schafer	
Bertram de Souza Neil Woerman	Asst. Managing Editors News Editor
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Nancy Berry	Snafu Editor
Karen Zwingelberg,	

Ben Wheatley, Mike Sweet ...... Asst. Advertising Manager,

Larry Steel, Tim Janicke Nguyen Thanh Hung ...... Photographers



Mike Egan-

## No time for apathy!



Another election day is approaching and it's time for everyone to start thinking about it. Granted, we are all pretty tired of politics for one school year, but we have all had a nice relaxing vacation to rest up for it.

In addition to the annual Student Governing Association elections, two other matters will be on the ballot which will effect the future of K-State. Due to the nature of one of these, it is imperative that the student body overcome the usual apathy with which they view these elections.

OF MOST importance are the elections for SGA president and members of Student Senate. Last year senate left much to be desired. As a group, the present senate has accomplished less than senates of recent memory. From the beginning, they demonstrated an inability to make up their minds about anything. The one thing which senate is required to accomplish is the allocation of student activity fees and yet the 1972 group was haggling over major allocations right up to their last meetings. The story of this aptly describes the type of year it has been for them.

Last spring a committee was selected to hold hearings on allocations and present a detailed report on who should get how much money. The members of this committee worked long and hard on this project, and presented their report. Rather than adopting the committee's recommendations after perhaps making a few changes, Senate threw out the whole thing and began the allocation process all over again, this time before the entire group. Anyone who has worked with or in a group the size of senate knows what happened next - chaos.

The inability to deal efficiently with allocations has prevented the present Senate from dealing with other important matters, such as a long-needed revision of the SGA Constitution, something which has been on the gaenda off and on for two or three

ALSO OF great importance to students is a proposal to increase student fees by \$10 a semester to build a physical recreation complex. The need for a large turn-out Feb. 7 is particularly important because of this issue, as at least one-third of the student body must vote before this election will be

The need for more recreation and intramural facilities is starkly apparent to anyone who presently participates. Present facilities are controlled by the Athletic and Physical Education Departments. Intramural games take third priority and at present little or no time is left over for those who want to practice or just play for fun and exer-

The exact number and types of facilities to be included in the complex is not yet known because detailed planning must wait until money from the bonds is available. However, at least six new basketball courts, 12 new handball courts and locker facilities for up to 5,000 people are planned plus many other smaller items.

THE ONLY anticipated problem in passing the proposal, in addition to apathy, is the reluctance of most students to have their fees increased. It seems to me that an increase of just \$10 a semester is very little compared to the \$2,000 plus that a year at school costs. Further, the benefits and facilities available to users of the complex will compare to or exceed those of big city YMCAs. Compared to the membership costs of those institutions, the fee increase is not very much at all.

To those of us who won't be here to use it, it may seem like a burden to pay. We should remember, however, that K-State students in the late 40s and early 50s paid for almost 10 years for the Union. For us to fail to follow their example in providing for those who follow us would indeed be sad.

In the four and a half years I have been here, there has never been an election when there were so many reasons for everyone to be concerned and vote. We can rise to the occasion or show a give-a-shit attitude as has sometimes happened in the past. Would it really take that much effort to learn a little about the issues and vote. Which way will we go?

## Diggin' in the Morgue

## Snow Ball rolls with FMOC

Asst. Managing Editor

Ever wonder what happened on campus 10 or 25 years ago? Probably not, but digging in the files (or in newspaper jargon, the morgue) of the Collegian can be at least as exciting as a 7:30 class. And that's what you're going to get - once a week a dig into nostalgia through the Collegian's very own morgue.

This week, 1973, students are pondering their chances in the campaign for SGA offices, well at least two or three maybe, and everyone's looking forward to the modern day corronation in Washington Saturday starring King Richard. In 1946, after the war, students found themselves

By NEIL WOERMAN moving away from politics and toward lighter events.

> SUCH WAS the campaign for Favorite Man on Campus, with the coronation of the FMOC to take place Saturday night Jan. 19, 1946, at the first Snow Ball (no, that's a girl-take-boy dance).

> At the pinacle of sophistication music was provided by Rosalee and His Merrymakers for the semiformal affair.

Voting for FMOC occurred early at the dance, with home economics coeds casting the ballots for their favorite man, with the coronation following later in the dance.

ACCORDING to the Collegian Jan. 14, 1946, "there has been no hair pulling, biting or scratching

by the blondes, brunettes or red heads - but, it has been rumored one of the 'believed to win' candidates may be kidnapped just in time to be de-throned.'

Complications for the contest began to set in the following year when two men enrolled in the previously all-female Home Economics Department. Would they be allowed to vote for their favorite male became the

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question. For more conforming males, however, tradition continued. A Collegian poll in 1948 showed that 95 per cent of freshmen males gave "resounding no's" when asked if the custom of presenting corsages to dates for the ball should be discontinued.

# K-State to operate television station

By MARK MORRISEY Collegian Reporter

If you've ever wanted to be a television personality, your chance has arrived. Beginning this semester K-State will have its own student-operated television station.

The station, MTV2, will be operated by radio-tv students in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications under the direction of Dave Mac-Farland, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications.

"THIS TYPE of program offers a great opportunity for students to gain some practical experience. It's going to be a real situation," MacFarland said.

"Our workshop is open to anybody who's interested. We'd like to encourage more people interested in news reporting to come and work with us.

"We're concerned with that we, as the University, ought to be doing for the Manhattan community. We'll be allowing folks who have something to say or want to make a program to use our facilities on a low-cost basis."

All the labor that goes into each production is entirely voluntary, he said. The only charge will be a dollar per minute fee for use of the

the existing mail classification

system, which dates back to

1879," Klassen told a news con-

"These proposals are aimed at

developing a mail classification

structure which will lead to more

efficient mail handling by mailers

and by the Postal Service and

what we believe to be more

The recommendations were

submitted Thursday to the in-

dependent Postal Rate Com-

mission and must be approved by

that panel and adopted by the

Postal Service Governors before

equitable rates."

they take effect.

equipment. For example, a thirtyminute broadcast would cost \$30.

run in conjunction with Manhattan Cable TV Services, Inc., which has run a line from its studio downtown to the University studio in Farrell Library.

"Both the University and the cable tv company pay for the project," MacFarland said. "It has cost the cable people almost \$5,000 to hook us up to their station.

"We have about \$60,000 worth of equipment up in the library, but we just recently had it all put together, he explained. "After the Nichols (Gymnasium) fire we waited quite awhile for new equipment to arrive. Everything we had before was destroyed in the fire."

MACFARLAND SAID that after the equipment arrived, it just sat around because no one knew how to put it together. It was finally assembled by Harold Hamilton, sophomore in electrical engineering and an engineer for KSDB-FM.

The possibility of using the equipment increased when the Federal Communications Commission ruled that cable television companies must broadcast some programs of local origination. MacFarland said that the ruling probably meant that local stations should encourage use by com-

Community involvement with the station is the main objective of

THE TELEVISION project is

munity groups.

MTV2, he said.

"We took a survey last semester to find out what kind of

## Postal rates stay constant this year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Postmaster General E. T. Klassen Thursday announced six longrange mail classification recommendations, including the elimination of odd-size envelopes, which are expected to bring into the U.S. Postal Service another \$120 million a year.

Klassen also said there would be no general rate increases during 1973 but hesitated about discussing the future after that until negotiations with post office unions next summer are concluded.

"THE PROPOSALS being submitted today are the first steps in a long-range effort to improve

### WE'RE FINALLY OPEN THE FLINT HILLS THEATRE

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programming the community wants. We discovered that people wanted local news coverage more than anything else," MacFarland

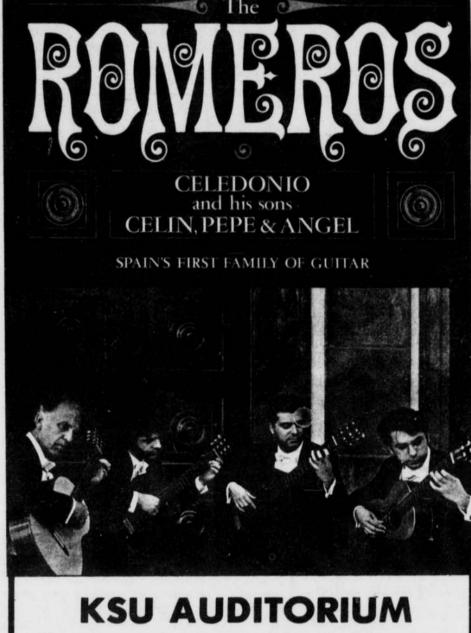
"That's the first regular programming we've decided to put on. We're calling it "Sixthirty" and it will be on at 6:30 every weekday night," Mac-Farland said.

MACFARLAND expressed a desire for widespread participation in the program.

"We hope people will share their ideas with us. We also hope that people call us when they hear some good local news," he said.

"We will be dedicated to total service. If people have a complaint to make, we want them to come on the air. We don't want to cause controversy, but we'd like to have it settled on the air."

MTV2 hopes to have an open house for the community from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 3. The number to call for information is 532-MTV2.



Sunday, January 21, 8:00 p.m.

Students \$2.00, \$1.50; Public \$4.00, \$2.00. **Tickets at Auditorium Box Office** 

## Art exhibit on display

The 20th annual exhibition of Kansas amateur art, presently on display in the Union Art Lounge will run through Jan. 27.

The paintings are selections from eight district exhibitions from the fall of 1972 in Chapman, Concordia, Garden City, Harper, Larned, Neodesha, Norton and Topeka.

The exhibits are part of the Kansas Rural-Urban Art Program sponsored by K-State's Division of Continuing Education.

THE OBJECTIVE of the program is to "develop a deep awareness and appreciation of art for all," Michael Williamson, assistant director of continuing education, said.

New to the exhibition this year is a one-day art conference this Saturday, in the Union. The conference is being sponsored by the art department and continuing education.

"WE EXPECT MORE than 100 persons to attend the conference from all over the state," Williamson said. Any person interested in attending the conference should contact continuing education, he said.

After the exhibition, eighteen of the paintings will be selected by the Rock Springs Ranch Art Advisory Board to be exhibited at the ranch for one year, Williamson said. The paintings will then be returned to the owners.

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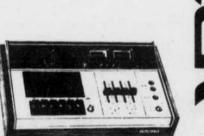
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# Inauguration: at any cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — A well-heeled couple could easily spend \$2,000 whooping it up this weekend at the capital's inaugural celebration. A thrifty couple might get by for no more than \$200.

The itinerary for a pair bent on a 72-hour firstclass splurge to take in all events of President Nixon's inauguration would include:

THE "SALUTE to the States" show Thursday night at \$100 a ticket, the Friday-night cocktails, dinner and concert at \$500 a person, and the \$50 best-in-the-house seats for the parade Saturday. At a top price of \$40 a ticket, the inaugural balls

A proper splurge merits an appropriate souvenir to show the folks at home. One little trinket, a sterling-silver inaugural plate, carries a \$150 price tag. A half-dozen \$5 souvenir inaugural books, suitable for gifts to friends who stayed home and watched on television, would

Saturday night are a relative bargain.

total \$30.

"HOTEL BILLS total as much as \$50 a night per couple at the big-name places. Transportation costs \$2, \$3 or \$4 a trip for those lucky enough to find a taxi. Meals at the posher places easily cost more than \$20 for two. And tuxedos and long gowns are a must for the balls.

The budget-minded couple would begin with the \$25 tickets to the "Salute to the States" show, go on to the Friday night youth concert at \$10 a ticket rather than the higher-priced symphonic and American music concerts, and choose the \$5 parade seats.

WITH A little stretching, the bargain hunter could squeeze in the cut-rate \$15-a-ticket Youth Ball, one of the official balls.

By walking instead of riding, staying at inexpensive motels, and dining on ham sandwiches instead of prime rib, the couple might hold the tab

# Soldiers prepare for demonstrations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration said Thursday it does not anticipate trouble during the President's inauguration but some 2,000 soldiers and Marines have been ordered to Washington to help police contain any antiwar demonstrations.

"The only thing we're concerned about is the potential for violence," a spokesman for the Justice Department said. "We don't see any. We're taking the people at their word that there will be only peaceful demonstrations."

Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst has held meetings the past three weeks involving all segments of the government concerned with Saturday's parade. The last was Wednesday after which the Pentagon received a letter, required by law, to bring the military in to stand by in case of trouble.

The Justice Department spokesman said the government expected between 10,000 and 30,000 demonstrators but refused to say who made the estimates.

Antiwar-demonstration organizers have said they expect from 20,000 to 50,000 protestors at the Washington grounds. Several other groups are planning smaller actions, some of which may involve attempts at disrupting the parade between the Capitol and the White House.

# CAB may end youth fares

Student and senior citizen discount airline fares may be discontinued if a recent Civil Aeronautics Board decision stands. CAB announced Dec. 7, that the discounts for students and senior citizens are discriminatory on the basis of age.

Student standby and student reserve rates are among the rates that could be terminated by this action.

"THE DISCOUNTS could very well end as early as March," Layton Olson, executive director of the National Student Lobby,

A Frontier Airlines representative at Manhattan Municipal Airport said they had not yet received news of CAB action.

Student protest caused CAB to reverse a similar decision in 1968. Since then, complaints from older travelers forced to pay full fares and pressure from Continental Trailways Bus System has caused CAB to reconsider the action. Continental Trailways has lost

riders because of the low air fares, NSL claims.

Three of the five CAB members voted to discontinue the discounts because they were not available to people who otherwise pay full fares. The other two board members argued that the discounts contributed extra revenue that helped to keep down the cost of regular fares.

SEVERAL BILLS aimed at authorizing youth and senior citizen discount fares were introduced in the last Congress. A bill authorized by Sen. Frank Moss of Utah and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois passed the Senate but died in a House-Senate conference.

"CAB will continue to defer final cancellation of youth fares if students and Congress take action," Russell Lehrman of Continental Marketing Corp., a youth fare sales concern, said.

Presently, a student can fly from Kansas City to Chicago on a major airline for \$26, one-way student standby, or \$31, one way student reserve. Regular standby for the same flight is \$28 and regular fare costs \$35. The same trip on the bus would cost \$15.45 but lasts 14 hours.

# CAB has set no specific date for terminating the discounts, pending a hearing early this year. CAB to reconsider the action. Continental Trailways has lost most of the content of misinformation prevented the center from opening sooner, according to Cecelia Willis, director of the center. CAB to reconsider the action. Continental Trailways has lost most of the center from opening sooner, according to Cecelia Willis, director of the center. CAB to reconsider the action. Continental Trailways has lost most of the center from opening sooner, according to Cecelia Willis, director of the center. CAB to reconsider the action. Continental Trailways has lost most of the center from opening sooner, according to Cecelia Willis, director of the center. CAB to reconsider the action. Continental Trailways has lost most of the center from opening sooner for the center from opening sooner, according to Cecelia Willis, director of the center. CAB to reconsider the action. Continental Trailways has lost most of the center from opening sooner for misinformation prevented the center from opening sooner, according to Cecelia Willis, director of the center except furniture has from K

Willis said everything needed by the center except furniture has arrived. The delay in the arrival of furniture was caused by the process through which it was obtained. Willis explained that state procedure requires all acquisitions more than \$50 to go up for bids, which takes 90 to 105 days to transact.

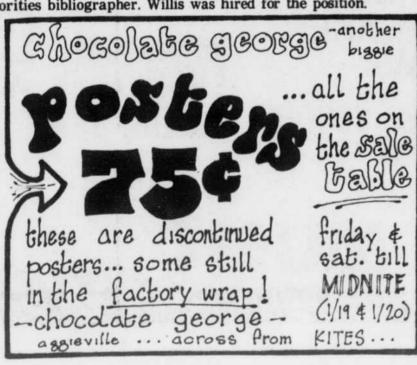
SHE SAID THAT \$9,000 was allocated to the Minority Resource Center by Student Governing Association last spring, but no instructions were sent on how the money was to be tapped. "We went all summer without knowing the account number," Willis said, "so we were delayed 90 to 105 days." If SGA had sent the account number, Willis said bids could have gone out July 1.

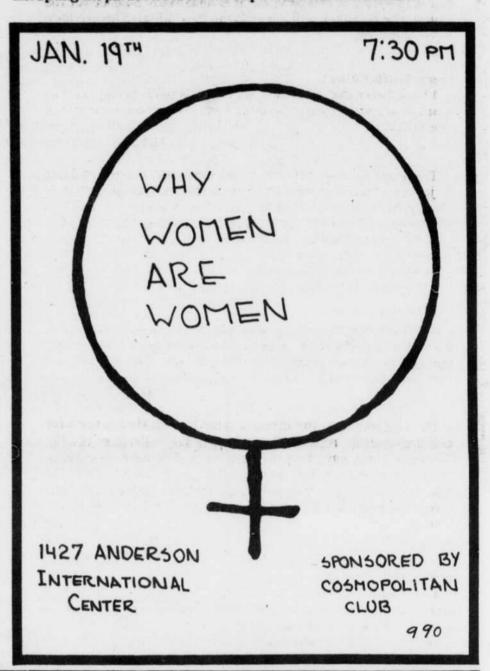
The center, located on the fourth floor of Farrell Library, will contain ethnic-oriented periodicals, newspapers and information on microfilm. "The center will deal with three of the larger ethnic groups—blacks, Chicanos, and American Indians," Willis said.

Books which might be found in the center will remain in the library stacks. "We decided to leave the books in the stacks so we wouldn't be a separatist department," Willis explained. She said that all departments in the library need each other to operate and the idea is to integrate the center into the library.

WILLIS STRONGLY emphasized that student participation with the center is the key to its success. "The success of the center depends on the students," she said. "As students generate use, the center should grow."

The Minority Resource Center started with a proposal in 1970 by Frank Cleveland, former student senator. An SGA allocation of \$1500 in 1970 allowed Ann Shockley, assoicate librarian at Fisk University, and John Harmon, director of the Afro-American Cultural Foundation, to assess the existing materials in the library. In 1971, SGA allocated \$3000 for a minorities bibliographer. Willis was hired for the position.







a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

> By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me the name of the two cousins that Patty Duke played in the old Patty Duke series on television? My girlfriend and I disagree as to which of us has the most accurate memory.

Their names were Patty and Cathy.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Will there be a representative from the new "World of Fun" amusement park in Kansas City here at K-State any time this semester to audition student help for this summer? If so, when will they be here? Details, please.

A representative will be here on Feb. 16 to audition students for summer employment. They are hoping to hire 1,000 collegeage students for summer work. The location for the auditions has not been set at this time, but it is tentatively planned for the Union. The company will advertise in the Collegian before they have auditions.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have heard that Ahearn Field House is open to joggers who want to use it. If Ahearn is open, what are the times for use of the track?

H.J.P.

There are several different times that the track is available to joggers. Mondays through Fridays the track is open 10:10 to 10:35 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 2:10 to 2:35 p.m., and 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. On Saturdays the track is open to joggers from 8 to 10 a.m. and on Sunday the track is available from 1 to 11:30 p.m.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How come the physical plant can't clean the southwest corner around Waters Hall? The grounds are littered with construction equipment such as poles, wire, troughs, etc. Can you tell me how long they will be there?

A.D.S.

The equipment on the grounds near Waters Hall is used for pointing-mortar repair. Case Bonebrake, director of the Physical Plant, says that it is impractical to take this equipment in every night and bring it back out in the daytime. He also indicated that the pointing work is dependant upon favorable weather conditions and had no idea how long it will take to finish.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am taking a course that I can tell already will be a real bummer. I would like to stick with the course a little longer to see if I can manage to stay awake or if the teaching improves. Can you tell me what the deadline is for dropping a class so that nothing is recorded on your transcript?

S.B.

Feb. 2 is the last day for all students except new undergraduates who have until March 23 to drop a class without any record on the transcript.

Dear Snafu Editor:

In the evenings I watch a great deal of tv and always have the problem of not knowing what show is on which of the nine channels. I could buy a TV Guide, but they also include material I'm not interested in. Is there any chance that the Collegian could run a TV log?

M.P.

Janice Rombeck, Collegian editor, discussed the idea with other staff members. The consensus was that Collegian space is limited enough that publication of a tv log is not as important as giving local, state and national news.









# -Snafu- Crash victims to tell

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) - Sixteen young Uruguayans who survived nearly two and one-half months in the frozen Andes after a plane crash have decided to sell the story of their experiences for a book and maybe a movie.

The group resorted to cannibalism to stay alive.

A COMMITTEE of five friends has been formed to shield the survivors from interviews which "might diminish interest in the book."

The committee also is negotiating publication rights with three New York publishers. A committee member, Daniel Juan, 21, said the publishers have shown the greatest interest in assigning writers to do the book.

Juan, an engineering student, and Emilio Azambuja, an agronomist, intended to be aboard the ill-fated, Oct. 13 charter flight that crashed in the Andes. They decided at the last minute not to make the trip to Chile with other members of the Old Christians Club rugby team.

Twenty-nine men and women died in the crash or in the 70-day ordeal in the mountains before rescue came. Many were relatives and friends of the team members.

AZAMBUJA AND JUAN explained that a "welfare fund" has been set up and all money earned from the book, the movie, or individual interviews is to be depostied in the fund. Its primary

purpose is to help families of those who died in the crash.

One of the survivors, medical student Roberto Canessa, 19, said, "The book, as I see it, will demonstrate to the public with many, many details how we overcame the difficulties of the

tremendous cold and, of course, the difficulties of food. . . how a man, suffering, adapts to this new harsh environment. . .how we were able to accept the blows of friends dying during and after the crash . . . every aspect of the survival; this is my intention."

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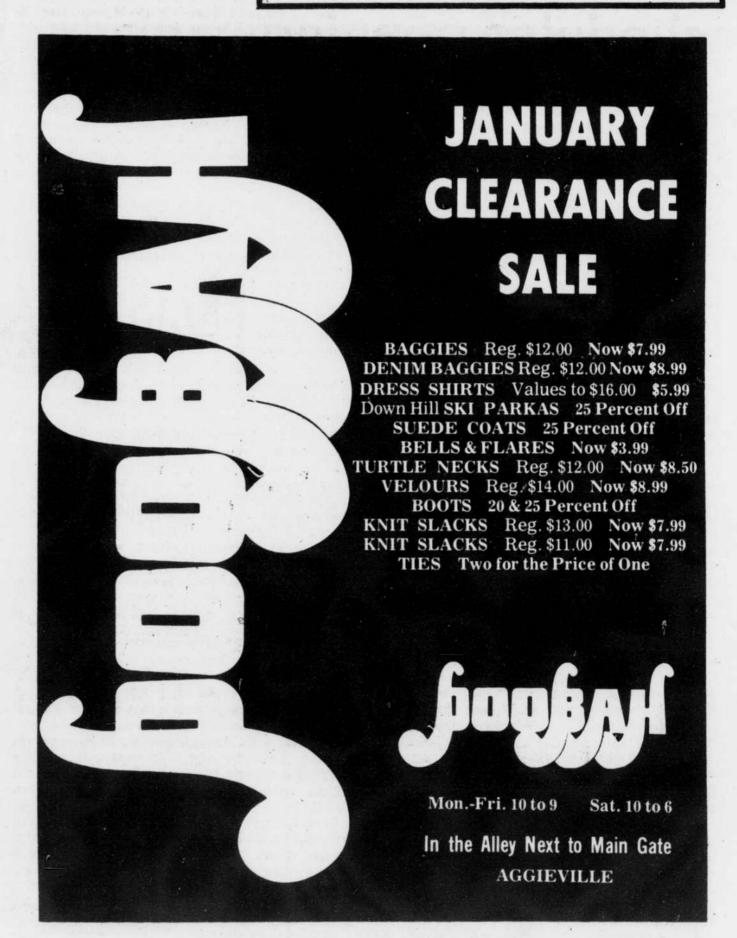
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# Arts & Entertainment

# Hyped from the hips up



STEVE HERMES. . . A bolt from the blue dimension.

By JOHN EGER Arts & Entertainment Editor

Tomorrow night's the night, and Steve Hermes, sitting like a King Bee in his third-floor Union Activities Center office knows it. He knows that the concert will happen, that after seven months of intermitant migraines, that it's nearly over. He's already bracing himself for the post-concert let down.

It began with a bolt from the blue dimension. He was sitting in his office; June, it was hot and outside the humidifically controlled Union, the world wasn't very interesting. The night before he salved his summer fatigue with Earl Scruggs' new album, "With a Little Help From My Friends, I Saw the Light". Regardless of merit, the record had a catchy title.

Locking his hands behind his head, leaning back in his reclining arm chair, a symbol of importance at K-State, it suddenly appeared to him. He could see Earl Scruggs and all his friends on a stage in front of a sell-out audience, playing his fingertips off. The audience was going wild. It was the musical orgasm of the year, and he thought "Why not?"

Steve Hermes is a music freak of the first water. You can tell a music freak when you see one because half notes dance in their eyes even when they're talking on the phone. They talk in four-four time. Steve knows music like Macbeth saw blood. He knows it all the time, and he just couldn't wait to call Louise Scruggs to find out if Earl and Friends could be had for this concert which was still only an idea pirouetting in his mind.

Louise was all for it. Steve just picked up the phone and called Louise, and Louise said YES!

Yes, yes, she said yes, and even got Joan Baez to

come to Kansas State. Why Kansas State? Who ever heard of Kansas

State? Musically it's no where, but later when the fun was over and the trauma set in, Don McClean wanted to come. Why?

It's important for it to be nowhere. Where was Woodstock before the concert? Who ever went to the Isle of Wright before music freaks invaded it, and got their picture on the front page of the London Times. Even the conservative London Times had to admit that it was new to have several thousand music freaks parading their bodies in the surf. Scandalous! Rock festivals have been scandalous, not always, but the vision is unclean, not antiseptic, not in the great tradition of American audience selfrestraint.

Steve's idea danced right out of his head and on to contracts, promotional campaigns, tickets. The response to the idea, after the artists had agreed, was astounding. Denver was going to send a thousand. The patter of several thousand feet could be heard on the field house floor, even in August. So they decided that two nights would be good, and took options on the performers contracts for a two-night stand. In November the tickets went on sale, and Saturday night out sold Friday night four to one. Depression set in. Not heavy, but solemn.

What decision should be made? Denver never showed. Was this concert going to bomb? The musical event of the year, could it blow like the von Hindenburg? Surely, they had misgudged, but where? Steve could see the headlines, "Bombed in New Boston". (New Boston was the original name of Manhattan.)

It was decided that the first night should be

dropped before anymore tickets sold, because the inconvenience of exchanging the tickets for students would be monumental. So they announced two weeks before the contract options for the musicians came due, that the first night was canceled.

Then came the retribution. Some students quietly exchanged their tickets. Others came to the Activities Center and yelped like lions with the proverbial thorn. Still others left unsigned notes in Union suggestion boxes. They weren't love notes, and it made Steve mad that the notes weren't signed. Why is it always the gutless wonders who make you fell worse than bad?

The Activities Center was throbbing with the enthusiasm which is the after-birth of a set back. Nancy Perry was dancing around, darting into this office and that quoting mail order ticket sales figures. She kept all the tickets in the right place at the right time. Dan Cofran ran the promotions, and his eyes glassed from looking at paratype. Phil Neal was going to be in charge of special arrangements, and his load was coming, but it wasn't there yet. It was like Christmas. It even was Christmas! "Deck the field house with eighth and half notes, tra la la

"Ho, Ho, Ho, and Merry Christmas, and what is your name little boy?"

"My name is Steve."

"And what do you want for Christmas, Steve?"

"A sell out!"

It's all going to really happen. The Byrds are going to stay on the bill. Although the thrill of watching one of the oldest rock groups break up in front of a live audience melts the mind, in the world of music anything is possible.

Saturday is going to be a heavy day. The sound and film equipment must be set up and checked out. Steve is praying for a gig of sub-zero weather. It would keep the fringes away. It's a sell out, and people are already talking about what time in the afternoon they should start lining up.

Steve Hermes is now darting around helping where he can, making sure that no details are left flapping in the breeze. Everyone is working like a well-lubricated machine, and waiting with eyes set at 1/1 for the concert to begin.

What kind of people are coming to the concert? A veritable smorgasborg of people, doctors, farmers, music freaks, high schoolers, and even little kiddies. Eight hours of music and there will be more anesthetised butts than in the entire history of music.

The concert ought to throw musical yin and yang out of kelter for at least a decade. Music freaks are going well armed with the ever popular Alice B. Toklas brownie, modified, of course, to meet the demands of this generations' temperament. Mental circuit breakers are going to click in perfect harmony, and it will be a click no doubt sensed if not heard by the musicians. A brownout will doubtless occur between acts, but when all 34 musicians mass for the final attack, the audience will be hyped from

Steve Hermes may be a little scared now, but that will turn to numbness. He can see, with his mind opened up to f/16 a huge mound of music crazed humans struggling for every quarter note and going wild over the screaming green electric fiddle. For a while, a mere eight hours, Manhattan, Kansas will be the musical nipple of the universe.

All that's left to do now, is hide and watch.

## Editor's notes.

By JOHN EGER Arts and Entertainment Editor

Finally, an Arts and Entertainment section. Since so much of student time and so many dollars are spent on fun and frolic, it is only sensible to keep everyone informed.

We visualize a feature on comics, on porn movies. We intend to define entertainment in its broadest possible terms, and we encourage readers to offer any ideas that might be creeping around.

Jay Nelson will regularly contribute film criticism, and Larry Costlow will offer regular album reviews, to keep everyone informed on the course of popular music.

The Art Department and area artists will be featured regularly, because if art does indeed reflect culture, we all should know more about the art of our generation.

Events in the Union, feature films, coffee houses, concerts, art exhibits, and events in the Auditorium will be regularly mentioned. It is especially important for students to be aware of the cultural events on campus, and we intend to make our best effort to keep everyone informed.

Saturday night's Scruggs Concert will be quite an event, and the Collegian will be there, along with everyone else to measure everyone's musical blood pressure.

We welcome your comments, good, bad, and even indifferent.

## Surreal Monopoly

"King of Marvin Gardens"

By JAY NELSON Collegian Film Critic

"The King of Marvin Gardens" may not own the B&O railroad or the water works, but he does go directly to jail and he does try to buy the St. James hotel on Boardwalk. Reality for King Jason Staebler (Bruce Dern) is composed of Baltic St. deed cards and pink paper play money.

Into the absurd game he draws his brother David (Jack Nicholson), who doesn't know the rules. For that matter, we, the audience, are as confused as David is for most of the film, and this provides a curious interest in deciphering the characters' personalities and their interrelationships.

There are the two brothers of course. David is a disc jockey, who MC's a program known as "Etc. ." a sort of rambling, surrealistic,

". . .The kind of guy who would try to sell you the Brooklyn bridge and the Eiffel Tower as a matched set, he nurtures his fancy on get-rich-quick-schemes that may be all bunk, and then again. . . ."

autobiographical talk show. We're never sure how much of David's bizarre microphone monologues are factual.

Jason is also a smooth-talker, a con man who works for a black racketeer. The kind of guy who would try to sell you the Brooklyn bridge and the Eiffel Tower as a matched set, he nurtures his fancy on get-richquick-schemes that may be all bunk, and then again. . .

Jason lives in a hotel on Boardwalk (honest!) in Atlantic City, N.J. with his lover Sally (Ellen Burstyn) and her step-daughter Jessica (Julia Anne Robinson) — a simple enough arrangement, except that the two women have a lesbian relationship and that Jason eventually dumps the mother for the daughter. Among the other games they play, Jason rents the Atlantic City home of the Miss America pageant, and in a mock contest complete with slobbering organ music, long-stem roses, and spotlights, he crowns Jessica the undisputed winner in a field of one.

As David says at the close of the film, "When you're in the fun house, you never know who's crazy." Though he finally finds out that he is the normal one reflected in the distorting mirrors, he is still unable to stop

the game.

All four main characters are portrayed with the emotional intensity of the four performances in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Like that film, "The King of Marvin Gardens" evokes the same depression and tension. It also reminds one of the introspective eccentricities and familial musings in J.D. Salinger's Glass family novels.

"The King of Marvin Gardens" is indeed impressive not only because it is so well acted, but also because it is virtually plotless. Instead it focuses on the personalities of three very deranged individuals and one slightly strange man. The remarkable effect of this focus is that before long we can no more accurately discern the boundaries of reality than can the characters.

# Scruggs Concert: Nashville Grass Rock

By LARRY COSTLOW Collegian Music Critic

Without a doubt the music produced on Saturday night by the Earl Scruggs Revue and the music of his friends will be countrified. Not necessarily the "Hee Haw" country music that is quickly brought to mind by the name Scruggs, but a country sound heavily influenced by rock and roll. The performers vary from straight country musicians like Doc Watson and Son to one of the best country rock bands in the nation, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. They range from near obscurity to the Byrds, one of the first major American influences on the rock scene. But they all share one thing: Nashville.

Four of the eight groups appearing on the bill are probably not well known here. You might have seen Tracy Nelson and Mother Earth on American Bandstand singing Lennon-McCartney's "Birthday" but that was at least four years ago. Since then the Texas-born band has bought a farm around Nashville and produced several critically acclaimed rock albums, flavored with a gospel style and influenced by the country environment of Tennessee.

The straightest country group appearing, and for that reason the least known, will be Doc Watson and Son. A long-time friend of Scruggs from the hills of North Carolina, Watson and his son, Merle, specialize in instrumentation. Their finesse with the flat-picked acoustic guitar has gained the respect of the country music field. Their music is pure hills music, clean and swift.

Two of the solo performers, Ramblin' Jack Elliott and David Bromberg, are related not only by country music but in their relationship with Bob Dylan. Elliott's style earned him the title "son of Woody Guthrie" and influenced Dylan's early career. He is a troubador of the Guthrie generation and punctuates his folk songs with "rambling" anecdotes.

New York-born Bromberg was befriended by Dylan and his solo career was launched after his work with Bob on Self-Portrait and New Morning. He is a ballad singer of the ristofferson genre and is a master of the acoustic guitar.

"... One can hardly mention Saturday night's concert without using the phrase "Foot Stompin' . . . "

His first album was highly acclaimed by the critics; his second has just been released.

One can hardly mention Saturday night's concert without using the phrase "foot stompin" " and no other band evokes that phrase like the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. No strangers to K-State, the Dirt Band recorded an album here last spring (as yet unreleased) and sold out two concerts. Their recording of Jerry Jeff Walker's "Mr. Bojangles" brought them national acclaim and public recognition. An extremely talented group of musicians, their performance is studded with enthusiasm.

The last name added to the bill was the most stunning. Joan Baez is probably the most respected female singer of the 60s. She was active in the early folk movement and her albums reflected the tradition of the ballad with the grace of a lyric soprano. But Baez grew as others grew and like many other contemporary singers, she ended up in Nashville. Her first Nashville album, One Day at a Time, was excellent but her latest, Come From the Shadows, is her best to date. The songs are influenced by Nashville yet remain distinctly Baez. She pulls emotion from every note and finds her feelings complemented by the blues that is an integral part of country music.

Ironically, the best known band in the show is also the least dependable. The Byrds' history is one of constant personnel change. The original group, which included David Crosby, parted in 1965 and the only "Tambourine Man" left is Roger McGuinn. McGuinn and his back-up band have paved the road for many groups like the New Riders of the Purple Sage and Poco. Sweetheart of the Rodeo (1969) was the first album in the genre now known as country rock. But the excellence of that album was obscured not only by the fact that the Byrds had become a

"hillbilly" band but the albums that followed were inferior for such a leading rock group.

To make matters even more complicated, McGuinn says that he wants out of country music and his band is breaking up. So if the on-again-off-again Byrds are on-again Saturday night, it could be a farewell performance.

But regardless of the magnitude of any of the other stars, the real hero of the night will be Earl Scruggs. It is Scruggs' show — he has the top billing. Undoubtedly this has confused many people. But Scruggs is no longer the hick banjo player you saw on the Beverly Hillbillies. He has become the force that has bridged country and rock.

Scruggs' original fame came with Lester Flatt. Having perfected his own three-finger picking style for the fivestring banjo, Scruggs won the reputation as one of the best banjo players in the world. He and Flatt played straight bluegrass music and kept country toes tapping.

But Scruggs began to feel confined in country music. He began to grow, wanting to add his banjo to other kinds of music. Friction arose with Flatt and the duo broke up. And suddenly Scruggs became an experimenter. His subject was rock and his co-workers Bob Dylan, the Byrds, the Dirt Band, Linda Ronstadt, Joan Baez. His sons Randy and Gary showed their musical prowess by becoming his backup band and the Earl Scruggs Revue was born. Early last year I Saw the Light with a Little Help From My Friends was released and NET did a special on the changing Scruggs. He accompanied the Dirt Band to Kansas State last spring and now he returns as the star.

Country rock is one of the newest of the many forms of popular music. It is a mellow combination of traditional American music and rock and roll. Earl Scruggs: His Family and Friends is a historic step in the evolution of this genre, uniting talented musicians from both fields. It is not a rock concert; nor is it the Grand Ol' Opry. Rather, it is the best of both worlds.

# Goings on

## Weekend movies

Sentimental pap is available in the Union Forum Theater Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30. "Summer of '42" is the story of the sexual initiation of a Jewish kid summering on an island with his

The plot is improbable, but the performances are adequate. We are supposed to believe that a bereaved war widow in her moment of grief takes the boy to bed. Regardless, it's a film that will provoke mist in the sentimental and annoy any fan of social realism.

At the Varsity in Aggieville, "King of Marvin Gardens" is playing at 7 and 9 p.m. At the Wareham, downtown is Brother of the Wind, showing this weekend at 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9. At the Campus held over for the third week is the "Getaway", featuring Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw. Showtime 7 and 9:10 p.m.

Monday at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Theater is "THX 1138" a sci-fi thriller made from an experimental film.

# Auditorium attractions

Considered by many critics the "Royal Family of Spanish Guitar", the Romeros will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday night at the Auditorium. A guitar quartet from Spain, they have been performing in the United States for ten years.

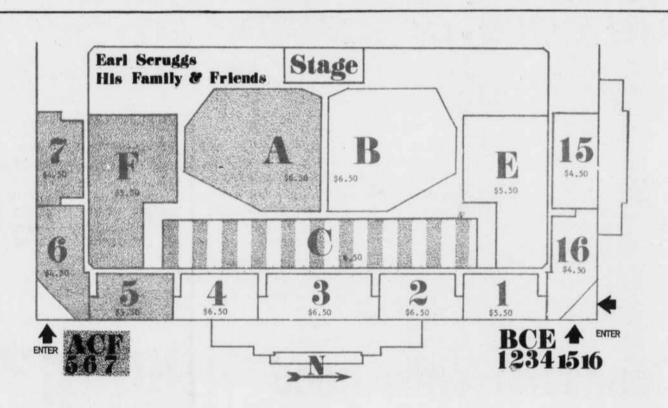
Tickets are available at the Auditorium or by calling 532-6425 for \$4, \$3 and \$2; student tickets are half price.

The Bartok Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. Monday at the Auditorium as a part of the Chamber Music Series. Tickets are available by calling the Auditorium at 532-6425.

## **Concert notice**

Approximately 15 students on campus still have "Friday tickets" for the Earl Scruggs Concert this weekend. The Friday show was cancelled last November.

Dan Cofran, Union Program advisor, said these tickets may still be exchanged for Saturday night tickets by contacting the Activities Center in the Union.



## Concert plans finalized

Tight security precautions are in store for the Earl Scruggs Concert Saturday night.

Due to the magnitude of the concert and the audience, the Earl Scruggs Concert Committee decided on several security measures for the

 No one will be allowed to leave the concert and return either during the show or at in-

- Individuals will not be allowed to bring large blankets, bag rolls or pillows into the fieldhouse. These will take up space belonging to other ticketholders.

- The fieldhouse "no smoking" policy will be enforced. The lobby areas on the north and east ends of the fieldhouse will be designated as smoking areas.

- A first aid station will be set up near the southeast ticket booth in the fieldhouse.

- Specific doors have been marked out (see map) as the best entrances for those who have tickets in the individual sections of the fieldhouse.

The Scruggs Committee had its final "check" session Wednesday to rehearse every detail from refreshments for the performers to the extra manpower being used to guard the big 6'x40'x20' stage during the show.

Dan Cofran, Union Program advisor, said these measures are necessary to insure that the concert runs smoothly and that "everyone enjoys the show and has a good time."

# No wheat acreage change in '73

By ANN BALES Collegian Reporter

The recent change in the 1973
Federal Wheat Program to
eliminate the fallow acres
requirement will not affect farmers in Kansas this year, Frank
Mosier, state director of the
Agricultural, Stabilization and
Conservation Service in
Manhattan, said.

"Because Kansas farmers plant winter wheat, this change won't affect the winter wheat acreage this year," he said. "It was planted long before the new change was announced."

ONE FARMER not affected by the new change is Edwin Kufahl of Onaga. He is semi-retired, renting out some of his land to sharecroppers and allowing some of his land to remain fallow.

"If it were not for the government wheat program, I would have to rent out all my acres," he said. "This would not have brought in as much money as the government now pays me," he added. Kufahl receives about \$50 per idle acre. The new change in the wheat program won't affect his acreage this year because his wheat was planted before the change went into effect.

"TO BE ELIGIBLE for the Kansas wheat program, the farmers must earn wheat certificate payments," Mosier said. "In order to do this, they must agree to maintain a normal conserving base. That is, an acreage of land must be set aside for a conserving crop, such as alfalfa. They must also set aside additional crop land in which they cannot devote to any cash grain crop."

Up until the recent change there were 3.1 million acres lying fallow in Kansas. But that doesn't mean the farmers can remain idle, Mosier said. He added that they must control weed growth and guard against wind, soil, rain and dust erosion.

"This is the last year for the program as we know it today," he

said. "The 1970 Agricultural Act of Congress was a three-year program. Congress must pass new legislation or new programs before we will know what we can do in 1974," he said. All programs brought about by the 1970 act will be terminated.

MOSIER RECOGNIZES the fact that farmers today are just now approaching the level of income they had 20 years ago. At the end of December, farmers were getting \$2.38 per bushel of wheat when they should have been receiving \$3.14 per bushel, he said.

The government paid them 76 cents per bushel to bring them up to the proper relationship between farmer and the rest of society, he added.

"Society must recognize the fact that farmers have not been receiving an equitable share of the nation's economy," he said. "Farmers have made progress, but they are still lagging behind other segments of our society.

"We believe that rapid progress has been made in the past year and that conditions will exist in the future to improve the farmer's standard of living. But we have a long way to go before farmers will get their fair share of the nation's economy.

"We'll see a substantial drop to the government subsidy in wheat to the farmers. We can anticipate the total payment to farmers in 1973 to drop 40 to 45 per cent if wheat prices remain the same in July 1973 as they were in December, 1972, Mosier said.

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## Vietnamese children aided

SAIGON (AP) — Guess who's on that list of the year's 10 outstanding young men? A bachelor with 120 children.

In four years, 29-year-old Richard Hughes has been mother, father and Santa Claus to several hundred street urchins.

Hughes came to Vietnam in 1968 as a free-lance journalist after a stint at professional acting. The first person he met in Saigon was a little boy who asked: "Who you are? Where you go? You GI."

EVERYWHERE HE WENT, Hughes was confronted by bedraggled, homeless youngsters speaking pidgin English. Before he knew it, he was living in a home with 11 street urchins.

"It took a while to get beneath their first very independent veneer and probe beneath to find out how deep their problems were," he says. "Their problems were the tragic problems that usually wait until adult life — but they were only children.

"I came over for six months, but by then, I knew I couldn't leave them. If I left, then the house would be closed and the boys would be back on the streets. So I decided to stay for three months and then three months more. Now it's been four years."

ONE HOUSE has mushroomed to five — four in Saigon and one in Da Nang. A sixth is being built in a farm-type setting.

Hughes' venture also led to creation of the Shoeshine Boys Foundation Inc., set up in New York to raise money for for the homes, and to a Vietnamese organization headed by the Rev. Luong Tan Hoang to operate them.

One of the foundation's contributors nominated Hughes for the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce list of outstanding young men. He is going to the award ceremony this weekend in Salt Lake City.

En route back to Saigon, Hughes plans to stop in Key Biscayne so foundation President Robert MacAuley can sign a draft agreement making the foundation a bonafide voluntary agency approved by the Vietnamese government.

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# APO to introduce kid care program

Alpha Phi Omega service organization is ready to begin a child care program for children two years and older. This service is for the use of organized groups of women on campus and in the community.

Requests should be sent to APO Child Care, in care of John Smith, Apt. 18, 1858 Claflin Road, Manhattan.

Smith, chairman of the child care program, said that chapter members will receive adequate instruction on child care before and during the program.

All amusement and sleeping equipment is to be supplied by the child's parents.

Smith said the most suitable time for interested groups to use the service is during the evening and added that APO is asking that written notice of intent to use their service be sent two weeks prior to use. Emergency requests, however, will be considered.

Guidelines for the use of their service and other information is available at the Activities Center in the Union.

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# Counselor cites need for sex education center

More student concern in the area of birth control information is needed at K-State, according to Christine Hunt, a pregnancy counselor at the Center for Student Development.

"What we need is pregnancy counseling and more birth control information in one center," Hunt said.

She said that the center would serve to inform students about human sexuality. It would be on a drop-in basis with pregnancy counseling, birth control information and other topics concerning sex education all available.

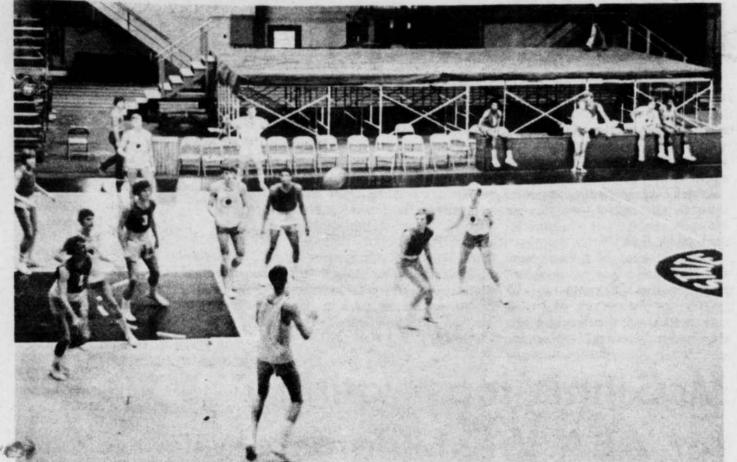
HUNT STRESSED that there would be problems in establishing such a center. Funding is one such problem; training people to staff the center would be another. No location for the center had been found yet.

Presently, students involved with problem pregnancies can receive

counseling at the Center for Student Development.

Hunt said when Yale University first became coeducational, 35 women became pregnant. That number decreased in later years chiefly through the help of a gynecologist and a social worker, a married couple who taught sex education classes at the university.

Hunt noted that teams such as this were in great demand throughout the country, and it would be difficult to bring a team to K-State.



Offstage

Collegian staff photo

Preparations for Saturday's Earl Scruggs concert have started with the erection of the stage, but the basketball team can find little use for it.

## Ex-FAA head 'grounded'

WASHINGTON (AP) - John Shaffer is out of airplanes and, for the moment, into moving vans. He's lost what he calls "the best job in government."

Shaffer, dethroned \$42,500-ayear administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, says he doesn't know why: "The only way you can get the answer is over there." He means the White House.

NOW, INSTEAD of flying around the country and the world in one of FAA's executive jets he logged almost half a million miles in the past four years, outdistancing even President Nixon — he plans to manage the moving van company he bought five years ago as an investment.

Like all other top officials of the Nixon government, Shaffer turned in his resignation at Nixon's request. It was among those Nixon accepted. Shaffer was replaced.

In two interviews - monitored by an FAA public relations man -

shaffer gave his theory of why he and so many in the Nixon administration lost their jobs.

"I really think Nixon is shifting gears," Shaffer said, echoing the official administration explanation. "The initial Cabinet members had great support in the industry and on Capitol Hill. It was easy for them to force their budgets higher and higher. That was true here, certainly."

HE KNEW when he gave up his job as a top executive with an aerospace company to join the administration that he was getting into a political roulette game.

What did he risk?

"Falling on my ass, if you'll pardon the expression," Shaffer said. "You could really come a cropper here."

A few weeks after he took over as the FAA's fourth adwent on strike.

"Anyone who takes one of these jobs jumps right into the middle of a very complex situation in which he doesn't even know the name of the players," Shaffer said. "And they don't give out programs to identify them."

## Book drive to aid storm-hit college

books? If so, you can get rid of them in the book drive.

Arnold Air Society and Angel national book drive to send books to Wilkes-Barre College, Wilkes Barre, Pa. The library there was flooded last year when Hurricane Agnes hit.

Books can be taken to a booth in the Union from 1 to 4 p.m., to University Bookstore all day and to the Military Science building until 5 p.m.

VING GROUPS Andence hall members can leave books in boxes located in their main lobbies.

"It's a project which relates to students," Joe Hodges, Commander of Arnold Air Society, said. "We need student participation to help the students at Wilkes-Barre."

Both groups will go door-to-door in the residential area of Manhattan on Saturday to explain

Are you tired of saving those old the purpose of the book drive and distribute handouts.

"Sunday we will go door-to-door again and collect any books which Flight members are sponsoring a the residents have," Jane ministrator, air traffic controllers Rehschuh, commander of Angel Flight, said.

Books will be sent to the regional chapter of Arnold Air Society next week. Last year the groups sponsored a canned food drive from which they gave baskets to needy families in Manhattan.

> SCIENCE FICTION FESTIVAL COMING

JAN. 26, 27, 28



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# B52s hit targets in South Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) - Scores of heavy B52 bombers and small fighter-bombers pummeled enemy targets throughout South Vietnam Thursday to back up Saigon's soldiers engaged in increasing ground fighting.

The ground clashes appeared to result from a desire on both sides to stake claim to as much territory as possible before agreement on the in-place ceasefire reported drawing near.

Heavy fighting was reported below the former demilitarized zone north and south of Quang Tri City. Another battle was reported northwest of Kontum City in the central highlands.

**HUNDREDS OF South Viet**namese infantrymen supported by M48 tanks moved through the Iron Triangle and Ho Bo and Boi Loi regions northwest of Saigon in an effort to flush out enemy troops.

Those areas and the region to the north in the old Michelin rubber plantation have been bombed heavily in the past few days by B52s. The region northwest of Saigon is a traditional staging area for North Vietnamese troops who cross into South Vietnam from neighboring Cambodia.

The heaviest fighting was in the region below the former demilitarized zone. The Saigon command said 77 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 49 weapons captured. South Vietnamese losses were put at 10 killed and 51 wounded.

The South Vietnamese were supported by artillery and tactical air strikes.

THE BULK of the 90 B52 strikes in South Vietnam during the 24hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday were in Quang Tri Province. The concentration of air strikes and the heavy ground fighting there appear designed to give the South Vietnamese the strongest possible military position before the cease-fire.

If a peace agreement is reached, South Vietnam sources say North Vietnam wants to claim as its own territory contested or under its control along a 13-mile stretch south of the former demilitarized zone. That would place all the six-mile-wide zone plus a strip of land in the South under North Vietnamese control.

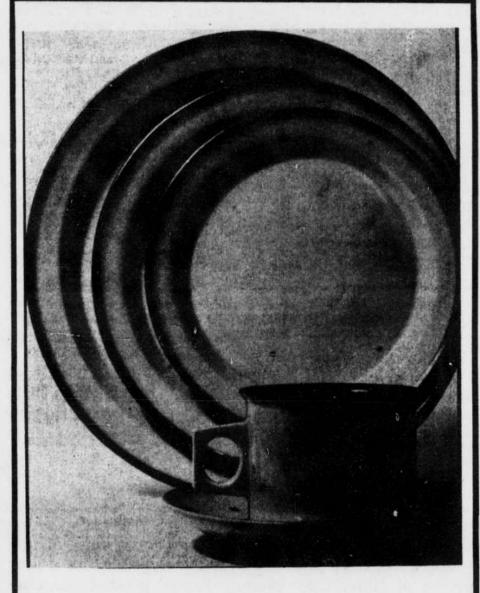
South Vietnam wants the demarcation line restored at the 17th Parallel, where it was before North Vietnam's invasion of the South last spring.

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## Press Box

By RICK DEAN News Editor

There is a lot of emphasis placed on physical fitness today. The President has a council named, appropriately enough, the President's Council on Physical Fitness. (How they ever came up with that clever name amazes me.)

Their chief concern seems to be presenting awards to those individuals displaying outstanding physical fitness skills. Some of the things they award are the ability to do push-ups, sit-ups and jogging.

Not to be outdone, the Intramural and Recreation Department here has established similiar programs. One of these is called the Century Club. Members are awarded for the ability to jog 100 miles, swim 25 miles or cycle 400 miles. Thus far 28 members of the faculty and student body have been so awarded.

WHILE I certainly must doff my hat to these people, I must ask a question in the process. What about those of us who are not able to do all the things these people do in order to be awarded? Why are there no such programs for those who devote their entire lives to physical unfitness?

There are many endeavors of the physically unfit that are just as strenuous as any program the fitness people can advise. Let me propose some programs and awards for the other half of the fitness coin.

I like the century concept, that is, doing 100 whatevers to get an award. This can be applied to my unfitness program. For example, why not give awards to those who smoke 100 cigarettes a week, or drink 50 beers a week.

I've laways been amazed by one of my roommates who can spend 100 hours a week sleeping. Why not give him the recognition he deserves (especially considering he's passing all his courses).

Like every other sport, participants in unfitness sports run the daily risk of injuries. Have you ever seen some fat slob silently bearing the pain of a badly injured "Coors elbow." Or have you ever seen the anguish which can only be caused by a "foosball wrist." Or, maybe the glazy-eyed stare of someone who has been watching television too long. Or the indigestion of a cronic refrigerator-raider.

THESE INJURIES can be very serious. I saw one guy shatter his hip on the corner of a pinball machine, giving his all to put some extra body English on the ball. And then there was the guy that stayed in bed so long, for one reason or another, that he developed a badly infected case of bedsores and died.

The trouble with the physically unfit, however, is they really don't want to be that way. In fact, many of the most prominent members of this elite group were star athletes in high school. They just recently became unfit because they simply couldn't find the facilities to play the sports that interested them.

For example, say they like basketball. Have you ever tried to find a place to play when it's below zero and snow covers the outdoor courts; or tried to play handball somewhere indoors; or tried to do some winter swimming. It's very hard, not to say impossible, to find the facilities to do this.

If you are fortunate enough to find the indoor facilities open, they are usually so overcrowded that there is little you can do except watch the fitness nuts go at it. (They're the ones who stood in the cold so they could be the first to get on the courts).

WITH NOTHING left to do, our fitness-seeking friends soon become the unfitness-finders. Instead of basketball, they find a vigorous round of foosball. Instead of drinking Gatorade, as all good athletes do, they drink warm Schlitz at some local bar. And after they've done this for a long period of time, they become rather good at it. Consequently, they've soon changed their whole lifestyle. Unfortunately, it's a life that won't last as long as maybe they would like it to.

Maybe what this campus needs is less awards and more facilities. Think about it when the recerational complex comes up for a vote in the student referendum on Feb. 7. More on that later.

# Buy Two Tacos Get One FREE TACO GRANDE 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Good Until February 15th

## K-State wrestlers win dual

The K-State wrestling team defeated Central Missouri State 24-17 in dual meet Thursday night at Ahearn Field House. The Cats won six weight classifications and had one draw in the ten-match event.

Roger Fisher won the 118-pound division with a 16-6 decision over Marc Stevener. That win gave K-State a 4-0 lead.

Mark Jackson of K-State won the 126-pound class by decision, 12-7 over Jim Blackmon.

DAN RUDA of the Cats and Jim Haub for Central Missouri grappled to a 3-3 draw in the 134pound class.

K-State won the 142-pound classification when Wayne Jackson decisioned Dan Power 4-

The Cats took a 15-2 lead in the fifth match when Gary Reinhert decisioned Ray Stockdale 8-4 in the 150-pound weight division.

Central Missouri State got its first win of the dual meet in the 158-pound class. Randy Hughell pinned Roger Washburn of K-State with 1:08 gone in the last period. That made the score 15-8, K-State.

The All-Star game will be

played Feb. 6 at Salt Lake City,

Utah. The East won last season's

game 142-115 at Louisville and

leads the series 3-2.

In the 167-pound match Fred Foos of K-State decisioned Regard Ragland 8-4.

K-State scored its final points of the dual meeting the 177-pound match. Gary Walter pinned Craig Guthier of Central Missouri 1:56 into the first period.

Central Missouri State won the final two matches of the meet. Rich Taylor of K-State was pinned mid-way through the second period by Duane Fritchie in the 190-pound class.

In the heavyweight division, Tim Tuerk of the Wildcats lost a 7-4 decision to Pat Dubbert. Tuerk held a 3-2 lead one minute into the final period, but Dubbert scored an escape, take down and predicament on the K-State heavyweight to win.

The K-State wrestlers now have a 4-2 dual record. Saturday the wrestling squad will travel to the Air Force Academy for a dual meet and next Tuesday will face Nebraska in a dual meet at Ahearn Field House.

# McGinnis tops voting for ABA West team

NEW YORK (AP) — George McGinnis, Indiana's burly secondyear forward, led the voting for the American Basketball Association's West Division All-Star team, while his teammate, center Mel Daniels, became the only player chosen to all six ABA All-Star games.

The 6-foot-8, 235-pound McGinnis, the league's No. 2 scorer with a 29 point average and No. 3 rebounder with a 13.5 average, received 269 points in the balloting by sports writers and broadcasters in the 10 ABA cities.

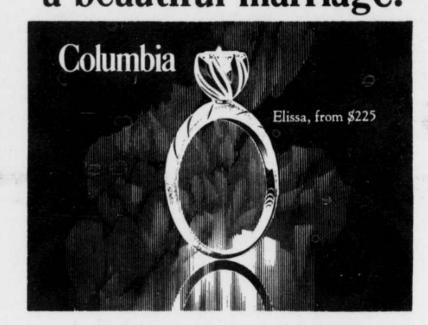
THE 6-FOOT-9 Daniels, the leading rebounder in ABA history and the first player to score 10,000 career regular season and playoff points, garnered 234 points in beating Utah veteran Zelmo Beaty for the starting center job.

Also named as starters were forward Willie Wise of Utah, and guards Jimmy Jones of Utah and Ralph Simpson of Denver.

In addition to Beaty, the West reserves will be forwards Rich Jones of Dallas and Stew Johnson of San Diego, and guards Chuck Williams of San Diego and Warren Jabali of Denver.

GUARD DONNIE Freeman of Indiana, the only player other than Daniels to play in the first five All-Star games, did not make the squad this season. The East team will be announced Friday.

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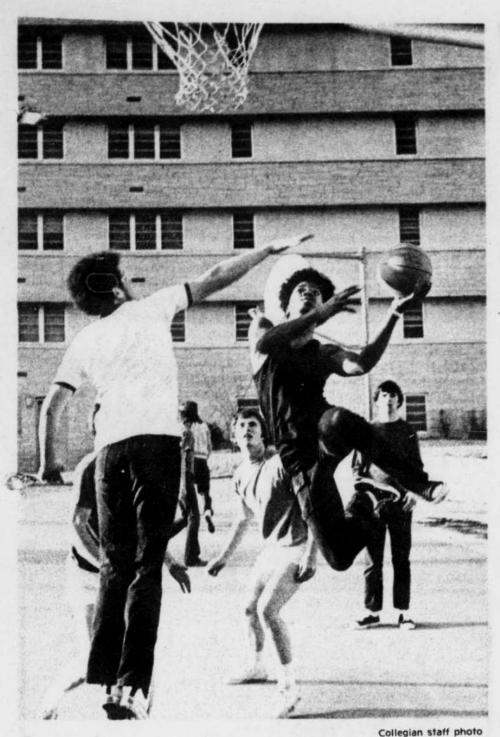
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# **Sports**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — Nino Samuel, Kansas freshman who averaged 31 points and 19 rebounds at Salina Central High as a senior, will be eligible to play for the Jayhawks the second semester, Coach Ted Owens said Owens said the 6-foot-5, 210-pound Samuel

will go to Columbia for the Big Eight game with Missouri Saturday night. Samuel became eligible when the NCAA

abolished the 1.6 scholastic rule at its convention last week TUCSON - Jack Montgomery, a slow

talking Texan trying to play his way out of a two-year slump, fired a five-under-par 67 and established a one-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$150,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open Golf Tournament. Pretournament favorite Lee Trevino was three strokes back with a 70 on the 7,200-yard, par-72 Tucson National Golf Club course.

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox, a prime opponent of the American League's newly adopted designated pinch-hitter rule, made a move to capitalize on the revolutionary change Thursday by signing veteran slugger Orlando Cepeda as a free agent.

PHILADELPHIA — Derek Sanderson got a reported \$1 million Wednesday not to play for the Philadelphia Blazers of the World Hockey Association.

The last place Blazers, reeling from poor attendance as well as performance on the ice, nt up Sanderson's 10-year, \$2.4 million wiract. They gave the controversial star his unconditional release.

## Gibson hires Miami coach

Head football coach Vince Gibson has announced that Tom Dimitroff, offensive backfield coach at the University of Miami (Ohio) for the past four years, has been named to a similar position at K-State.

A native of Barberton, Ohio, Dimitroff played football at Miami from 1953 to 1957, played two seasons with Ottawa in the Canadian League and was a quarterback with the Boston ratriots of the then American Football League in 1960.

The 37-year-old Dimitroff coached at Wadsorth and Barberton, Ohio, high schools before joining the Miami staff in 1969.

The 1958 graduate of Miami (Ohio) is married and has three children.

# OU, Cats to battle on tube

By FRED VOORHEES **Sports Editor** 

K-State and Oklahoma, a pair of teams situated at opposite ends of the Big Eight basketball standings, will meet Saturday afternoon at Norman in the conference television game-of-theweek. Tip-off time is set for 4:10 p.m., the late start due to President Nixon's inauguration in Washington.

The Wildcats take a 1-0 conference mark and second place spot into the contest while the Sooners are 0-2 in league play and 9-4 overall. Oklahoma must win this game to stay in the league title race.

OKLAHOMA, despite the poor league start, is dangerous at home. The Sooners have a 4-0 record in OU Fieldhouse this year and have one of the better players in the league in center Alvan Adams.

The 6-foot-9 freshman center's average is 23.0 points per game overall and 30.5 points in league games. Adams is also the top rebounder in the Big Eight and leads in field goal percentage with a .592 mark.

Other probable starters for Oklahoma are Ted Evans and Tom Holland at forward and Lee Gilbert and John Gorman in the backcourt.

K-STATE has a four-game winning streak against Oklahoma, including an 80-71 win at Norman last year. The Wildcats lead the overall series 63-60. However, in the last 14 years K-State has only won seven games in Norman and a Wildcat team has not won two games in-a-row at Oklahoma

K-State's success in the game may depend on an Oklahoma native, Steve Mitchell. The 6-foot-10 center is the top scorer for the Cats, with a 16.7 point average. But Mitchell has had trouble playing at Norman. In two previous games, Mitchell has scored but 11 points, and the senior has only a 5.5 scoring average in six games against the Sooners.

Larry Williams, who scored 20 points in the win over Missouri, and Ernie Kusnyer, who has a 14.4 point average, are probable starters at the forward position. At guard, Danny Beard and Bob Chipman are likely starters. Lon' Kruger, who had missed the last two games with an ankle injury, will make the trip but his playing status is not known at this time.

K-State will put a pair of winning streaks on the line at Norman. The Cats have five straight games this season and have a ten

since the 1958-59 season.

SATURDAY'S Big Eight schedule: Kansas State at Oklahoma, 4:10 p.m. (TV) Iowa State at Oklahoma State,

game conference winning streak

dating back to last season.

7:35 p.m. Kansas at Missouri, 7:35 p.m.



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7:30 p.m. tuesdays series pass \$5



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# DePuy says 'Papers' leak harmful

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A highranking Army staff official testified Thursday that release of the Pentagon Papers could have helped the North Vietnamese plan a 1972 attack against South Vietnam.

The statement by Army Lt. Gen. William DePuy was the first point in the trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo at which anyone claimed the release of the documents may have done harm.

GOVERNMENT prosecutor, Asst. U.S. Atty. David Nissen, asked DePuy "what use" could have been made of the top secret study on the Vietnam war if

it had been turned over to a foreign nation in 1969. Ellsberg and Russo are said to have copied the documents in 1969.

"This document," said DePuy, referring to a section dealing with the 1968 Tet offensive, "is an unusual one in that it is a report and assessment . . . of the North Vietnamese attack in some detail by the senior uniformed official in the United States . . ."

"In it he analyzes and states the condition of Vietnam's forces, the strengths and weaknesses of that attack," said DePuy, ". . . in so doing, it provides information that the high command in Hanoi and

South Vietnam certainly would find interesting and useful to them, particularly if they had any intention of doing it again, and they did do it again in 1972."

HE SAID THAT the same men in Hanoi who ordered the 1968 attack ordered an attack last spring.

"I believe it (the report) would be of assistance to these men in planning the attack of 1972."

Just before DePuy resumed the stand at the afternoon session, a hearing outside the jury's presence revealed that a document represented to the judge by the government as a

copy of a task force study of the Pentagon Papers leak really was not that document.

It was brought up after the first government witness in the trial testified that after the Pentagon Papers were released to news media, the Defense Department hurriedly organized a task force to see whether or not the release of documents would be the damaging to national security.

THE WITNESS, Frank Bartimo, an assistant general counsel at the Department of Defense, looked at the document that had secretly been submitted to U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne and said it was not the task force report.

Nissen had said it was, "to the best of my knowledge."

Bartimo had said earlier that he was custodian of the secret study of the Vietnam war origins and that it was returned to him on June 20, 1971, after being held at the Rand Corporation in Santa Monica, Calif., for some time. He

said the study was classified top secret.

THE PENTAGON Papers, leaked to news media by Ellsberg and Russo, were published in the New York Times on June 13, 1971.

The indictment against Ellsberg and Russo, charging espionage, conspiracy and theft, alleges these crimes to have been committed in 1969 when the papers were first copied by the defendants.

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## Ambulance rates increase with change in operation

Increased ambulance rates and talk of new service improvements have resulted since Riley County took over operation of the Manhattan area ambulance service Jan. 1.

The increased rates are necessary to operate the service, Richard Kinsman, director of the ambulance service, said.

THE COUNTY allotted approximately \$37,000 to the service from the Riley County Tax Fund for 1973. The income from ambulance runs must then pay for the rest of the service's expenses.

The only way for the service to make enough money in addition to the supplement county's allocation, was to raise the rates, Kinsman said.

The rates have been increased from \$18.50 to \$25 for a transport and from \$22 to \$30 for an emergency.

The new method of financing the service by the county takes the place of a financing system which was split between the city and the county. Previously the city paid for attendants' wages, gasoline, communication system, medical

of the communication systems and vehicles.

Along with the higher rates, the service also plans some improvements. One of these will be certification of all ambulance employes by the Registry Emergency Medical Technicians—Ambulance.

"THE TRAINING will allow us to treat persons upon arrival if it is needed to restrict further damage which might be caused by moving a person," one attendant said.

Riley County ambulance attendants will start their training program for certification in June. Members of the University of Kansas medical staff will travel to Manhattan to teach a one-week session of approximately 40 class

To be certified, each attendent must pass a written and practical exam.

"I think in the future it will be a requirement for all attendants to be registered," Kinsman said.

ANOTHER CHANGE Kinsman hopes to see during the year is the purchase of one or two new amsupplies and housing. The county bulances. Currently the service paid for the vehicles and up-keep operates with two 17-year-old

Fords and two Pontiacs - one 20 years old and one 19 years old.

The possibility of new ambulances would have to be discussed and approved by the County Commission, Kinsman said. He also said that the new cars would probably be paid for through additional funds other than the county's allocation or the service's income.

Kinsman would also like to have a new communications system installed which would connect the ambulances to the hospital emergency rooms. The current system is part of the three local law-enforcement agencies' systems, he said.

IN LATE DECEMBER the service moved to a new location at 2005 Claflin. Because this building is county-owned, housing costs will be cut. In the previous citycounty system, the city had to pay for renting the building.

The ambulance attendants said that the new location, although it is in an older house, has its advantages. The garages for the ambulances are insulated and heated so the cars are always warm and easy to start even in winter weater.

The switch-over to county operation left several things unchanged. Attendants' wages are still the same as they were in the city-county system and the service still extends to anywhere in Riley County.



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## Nitrogen plant explosion causes pollution danger

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) - The danger of stream pollution was raised Thursday in the wake of a fertilizer explosion which shattered one plant and damaged six others, two of them heavily.

Tons of water poured onto the blaze Wednesday night and early Thursday washed the ammonia nitrate into Pryor Creek. From there it would flow into the Grand River and then into Lake Fort Gibson.

STATE POLLUTION control officials were on the scene to direct containment operations and officials in downstream communities, Muskogee and Wagoner, were alerted that their water supply might

become contaminated. The blast erupted in a Cherokee Nitrogen Co. warehouse in a 26-plant industrial park four miles southeast of here.

The concussion knocked out windows in Pryor and was felt as far as Tulsa, 44 miles to the southwest. Two airline pilots reported seeing the flash light up the night sky. Six persons were injured, but only two were hospitalized.

Authorities expressed amazement that only two persons had to be hospitalized. Luther Robbins, a National Gypsum employe, and Joe Fulmer, employe of Cherokee Nitrogen, were reported in serious condition suffering from possible concussions.

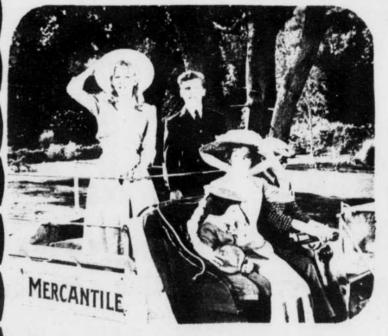
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This film is open to K-State students, faculty, and staff and their children. Admission is 25c.

Sunday 2 p.m.



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30. Doris

35. Tardy

36. Joins

37. Gaudy

40. Fasten

41. Among

28. Tiny

5. Fruit pre-

1. Pack

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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EOS FAN MARRY PILGRUM

AGO AAR ACE
PENALTY BENET
DEE CAR
CANON FRANCES
APERTURE ERSE
MERE SEE SENT
PROD EEL TEES

Average time of solution: 26 min.

5. Equitable

6. Exist

7. Ponder

9. Region

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13. Append-

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19. Lavish

SOS BOLE ARA ODES GALAXIES

10. Little

11. Traps

8. Conquer

42. Tester

47. Smooth

48. Deride

50. Sister

49. Concludes

51. Feminine

DOWN

name

1. Sailor

2. Monkey

3. Honey

4. Choose

(colloq.)

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22. Lessen

23. Meager

26. — Adams

resorts

seaport

heroine

31. Affirma-

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33. Glides

34. Italian

36. Opera

37. Strong

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39. Skin

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44. Domestic

pigeon 45. Hebrew

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46. Commu-

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43. Roman

25. Slides

27. Rave

29. Health

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GUITAR SALE now on at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Call 537-0154. (74-82)

UNBELIEVABLE SOUND, increasingly more exciting. The Romeros, K.S.U. Auditorium, January 21, 8:00 p.m. Tickets on sale now. (75-77)

INTERESTED IN learning modern square dancing? "The Rocky Ford Squares" square dancing club will start lessons class January 17. You may start on January 17, 24, or 31. No one will be accepted after January 31. These are Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 10:30. For more information, call Jerry Huff at 539-3313 or Ken Hindman at 539-5478. (75-77)

HAND MADE braided rugs, Mexican shirts and dresses. A Few Figs from Thistles. Custom clothes — In Aggievillé, 12171/2 Moro. (73-77)

GREAT LAKES trailer available, 10'x55'. Six miles from campus in country. Rent free. Livestock knowledge necessary. Call 316-364-2276. (77-79)

NOW HOW can a shop that sells posters, candles, incense, leather goods, and waterbeds sing "Who's Kissinger Now?" Come on, Chocolate George, it's got to be a put on! (77)

NOTICE TO all Phi Club members: Phi Club has moved its international headquarters to 924 Moro, Phone 539-6645. Watch this paper important announcement concerning function. Dinkel, Bowman, Havley. (77)

#### WANTED

JOIN OR start car pool from Topeka Mon.-Fri. Call Topeka 357-7013. (73-77)

NEED ONE or two \$6.50 tickets, preferably section C, for Saturday concert. Call 776-9118 or 537-0686 after 5:00 p.m. (74-77)

WANT TO buy two tickets to Saturday con-cert, Section E. Call collect, 1-494-2612, St. George. (74-77)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment or house un furnished with furnished kitchen near south end of campus. Needed for occupancy between May 1-15. Call 539-4641. Ask for Ann or Betsy. (75-79)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in this semester with family. Room and board in exchange for duties. No baby sitting. Write Box 251, c-o Manhattan Mercury. (76-78)

RIDE NEEDED to Fayetteville, Arkansas, or thereabout this Friday or Saturday. Call 776-8776, evenings. (76-77)

PEOPLE INTERESTED in International activities. Call Don Cress, 532-6445, or attend meeting 7:00 p.m., January 19th, International Center, 1427 Anderson. (990)

WANT THREE tickets to Saturday night's concert. Call 776-5745 after 4:00 p.m. and all day Saturday. (77)

#### SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (73-77)

MEN ONLY Men's Haircutting \$3.00 Trimming, Styling LUCILLE'S Beauty Salon West Loop Drop In

SUEDE COASTS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. One week service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd.

"No Rip-Off Electronic Repair" T.V., Radio, Stereo, Test Instruments, Amplifiers, Strobes, Sound-to-Light Translators, Light Dimmers, Speed Controllers FREE ESTIMATES! Some Devices Made to Order

Call 539-9292 Ask for Jeff Between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. & 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

GUITAR LESSONS now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Call 537-0154. (74-82)

#### WELCOME

THIS SUNDAY evening student fellowship supper begins at First Presbyterian Church at 5:30 p.m. Meet at Fellwoship House, 9th and Leavenworth. Welcome. (77)

ON SUNDAY morning the blue bus stops at the Student Union south parking lot at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd at 10:45 a.m. Bus comes to First Presbyterian Church and returns to campus following the 11:00 a.m. service. (77)

Let's Come Together

First Congregational Church a United Church of Christ Juliette and Poyntz Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (77)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for university students; 11:00 Worship Service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church welcomes you to services at 8:45 or 11:00 a.m. Church School class 9:45. Rides by calling 776-8790 after 8:00 a.m. on Sundays. Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Rev. Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. (77)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (73-ff)

SMALL APARTMENT size refrigerators, 5 cu. ft. Cramers Rent All, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. Call 537-2250. (73-77)

ROOMS FOR boys, Kitchen and TV room. Close to campus. 539-6688. (73-77)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44tf)

WELL FURNISHED mobile home for married student couples. Nice living with small expenses. Have option to buy. 776-7097, after 6:00 p.m. (75-79)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment, newly furnished, air-conditioned. Call 776-6726, after 5:30 p.m. (76-78)

WOMEN. BASEMENT apartment, \$80.00, bills and phone paid. Call 539-5142 between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. (77-78)

#### PERSONAL

as always and forever. Your loving puppy.
(77) DEAR HONEY Bear, Happy 2nd! Same here,

DEAR PR — Before you pick me up Saturday, get your car washed by the Capers at 1st National Bank from 12:30-4:00 p.m. Only \$1.00. You know I'm worth it! Liz. (77)

#### LOST

A PINK Linde Star ring in a silver setting at men's gym. Has sentimental value. If found, please call 539-4611, Room 301. Reward. (76-78)

GREEN CHECK book. If found, please return to Union or any other major office. (77)



## **GIBSON GUITAR SALE!** 25% OFF!!

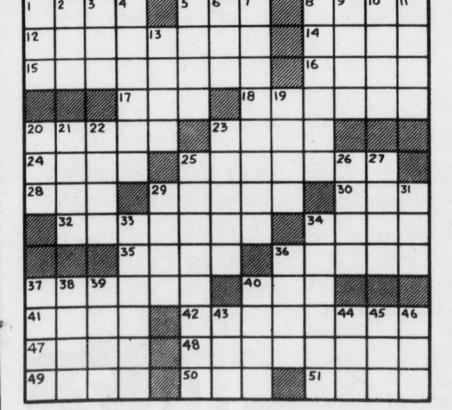
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# Fuel transporters urge OEP action

WASHINGTON (AP) - The companies that move the nation's freight and passengers warned Thursday that fuel shortages could force interruptions or elimination of service before the end of the month.

The public transportation industries jointly appealed to the White House Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) for immediate government action to assure fuel supplies at least sufficient to prevent predicted serious stoppages or curtailments of essential freight and passenger services.

OEP DIRECTOR George Lincoln received the urgent message from the American Trucking Associations, the Association of American Railroads, the Air Transport Association, the National Association of Motor Bus Owners, the American Transit Association, the Waterway Operators Conference, the National Defense Transportation Association and the Transportation Association of America.

The industry groups said commercial suppliers of fuel already are reducing deliveries for trucks, trains, planes, mass transit and inter-city buses, and water carriers — in most cases without adequate advance notice.

## Yale students get breakfast in bed

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - About 900 Yale freshmen, bleary-eyed and book-ridden on the last day of final exams, got a special treat Thursday - breakfast in bed, complete with cigars for the men and red carnations for the women.

Dining hall workers and some 60 student volunteers teamed to deliver juice, scrambled eggs, home fries, sausage, bagels, cream cheese and coffee to the freshman rooms.

"IT'S-PRETTY NICE of them to do this," Tomas Flores, a freshman from San Diego, Calif., said. He and his roommate, Jeffrey Green of Tucson, Ariz., had just rolled over in bed and accepted breakfast in insulated trays from a volunteer server.

Freshman John Andrews of

Concord, Mass., said he originated the idea while mulling over the question: "Who's the most uptight people around here."

The answer, he said, was evident: freshmen at exam time.

William Hickey, an assistant director of dining halls, said the idea was welcomed by the Yale administration because "we're interested in this monotony-breaking thing."

MOST OF THE student appeared happy with the service, although some left "Do Not Disturb" signs on their doors.

"I think spirits are better than usual this morning," volunteer server Julie Melamud of New York City said as she ran up and down stairs delivering meals in all-male Bingham College.

# Docking proposes faculty pay raises

A five and one-half per cent increase in total faculty salaries for all state schools in Kansas has been recommended by Gov. Robert Docking in his annual budget.

The raises would be based on merit, according to John Chalmers, vicepresident for academic affairs, with the total amount of raises being equal to five and one-half per cent of the total faculty salaries at K-State.

Although the appropriation hasn't been formally introduced in the Kansas legislature, Chalmers saw little chance of the raises being cut. "The only attempt now," he said, "is to see if we can get more raises."

CITING K-STATE'S faculty salaries as the lowest in the Big Eight, Chalmers said the low pay scale has had an adverse effect on the quality of K-State's programs.

"It's harder to appoint and hold good faculty," Chalmers said, "and the first-rate faculty we have stay because of a sense of devotion and duty, not because of the pay."

The size of the increase will be raised, Chalmers hopes, so that faculty raises at other schools won't leave K-State with the lowest pay scale.

# 620 calls to the FONE, Inc. last semester must mean something.

To us, it means the need to expand our present services to include a Walk-In Center.

To you, it may mean a chance to help someone

Sign up for either or both will be in the Union on Thurs., Fri. & Mon., Jan. 18, 19, and 22.

THE FONE WALK-IN CENTER STEERING COMMITTEE

# Fuel transporters 'Spirit of '76' sounds off

(Continued from Front Page).

bunting and bleachers up and down the Pennsylvania Avenue parade route.

At each end of the avenue are elaborate stands, one at the Capitol where the President will take the 35-word oath of office at noon, and the other in front of the White House where he will review the parade that will follow him down the street.

But the Inaugural Committee's executive director, Jeb Magruder, Thursday reiterated his concern that antiwar demonstrations Saturday may trigger violence to mar the festivities.

Magruder, interviewed on the CBS Morning News, said "hard-core radicals" will be among the demonstrators and previously have "promulgated violence" during protests in Washington and at the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach last August.

THE PENTAGON announced that about 2,000 Marines, Army paratroopers and military policemen from Ft. Bragg, N.C., and Ft. Meade, Md., were being brought to Washington Thursday to stand by in case of trouble.

Undeterred by the joint U.S.North Vietnamese announcement
Thursday that secret peace talks
would resume in Paris next week,
sponsors of the antiwar march
predicted tens of thousands would
participate. Magruder called on
four members of Congress supporting the demonstrations to
urge that they be peaceful.

One of the four, Rep. Bella S. Abzug, New York Democrat, termed it ironic that the peace call came from an administration that "dropped millions of tons of bombs on civilians."

MORE THAN 500,000 people including some 200 Medal-of-Honor winners are expected for the parade, ceremonies and galas.

President Nixon was expected back from Key Biscayne too late to attend the reception for the vice president and the "Salute to the States" Thursday. Mrs. Nixon accepted invitations to go in his place.

The "Salute to the States," with tickets priced from \$25 to \$100 featured comedian Bob Hope, the Pat Boone family, Hank Williams and Les Brown's band.

Officials were counting on Agnew's \$10-a-ticket reception and the "Salute to the States" to raise more than \$600,000.

FIVE INAUGURAL balls Saturday night, including two in Smithsonian Museum buildings and one in the historic Pension Building that hosted its firminaugural ball in 1885, are supposed to raise \$1 million.

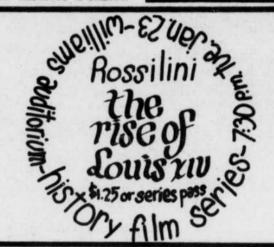
The Inaugural Committee says \$1 million from the sale of souvenir medal, \$500,000 from parade tickets, \$500,000 from tickets for five inaugural concerts Friday night revenue should help pay the bill.

Inaugural officials say the only cost to the taxpayer is the \$410,000 inaugural stand at the Capital and \$90,000 set aside for police, administration and snow removal if necessary.

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# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 22, 1973

No. 78

# President to seek new era of peace

By MIKE DENDURENT Editorial Page Editor

washington — Frigid, biting wind and dreary overcast skies failed to dampen the spirit of pomp and grandeur surrounding the inauguration Saturday of Richard Nixon to a second term as President of the United States.

Saturday's tightly structured and closely guarded inaugural swearing-in ceremony, on a specially built platform on the east side of the U.S. Capitol, was the highlight of four days of festivities here honoring America's 37th President, the overwhelming choice of American voters in November.

protests went off as planned while the President was taking his oath of office, but they were well out of earshot of the First Family and most of the thousands of dignitaries and spectators gathered on the Capitol grounds. In his inaugural speech, following his swearing-in and the swearing-in of Vice President Spiro Agnew by Chief Justice Warren Burger, Nixon spoke of the country standing on a "threshold of a new era of peace in

"The peace we seek in the world is not the flimsy peace which is merely an interlude between wars, but a peace which can endure for generations to come," the President said.

Nixon also indicated the United States will enter a hands-off period of foreign policy during his second term.

"THE TIME has passed when America will make every other nation's conflict our own, or make every other nation's future our responsibility, or presume to tell the people of other nations how to manage their own affairs," Nixon

"Just as America's rule is indispensible in preserving the world's peace, so is each nation's role in preserving its own peace.

"A person can be expected to act responsibly only if he has a responsibility," the President said.

"So let us individuals at home and nations abroad do more for themselves and decide more for themselves."

In remarks similar in structure to a part of late President John Kennedy's inaugural address, Nixon said, "In our own lives, let each of us ask — not just what government can do for me, what can I do for myself?

"In the challenges we face together, let each of us ask — not just how can government help, but how can I help?"

NIXON REFERRED to Vietnam without mentioning it by name when he said, "As America's longest and most difficult war comes to an end, let us again learn to debate our differences with civility and decency." And toward the end of his speech, Nixon mentioned the "war we are now bringing to an end."

In his closing remarks the President asked Americans to "pledge together to make these next four years the best four years in America's history, so that on its 200th birthday America will be as young and vital as when it began and as bright a beacon of hope to the world."

Following Nixon's swearing-in ceremony, officially making him the President, dignitaries, floats and bands from throughout the country gathered for the traditional Inauguration Parade along Pennsylvania Avenue. The parade was highlighted by a motorcade carrying the Nixon and families, Mamie Agnew Eisenhower, members of the President's cabinet and other federal figures, including military leaders Adm. Moorer and Gen. Creighton Abrams.

Bands from every state were featured in the parade. Kansas was represented by the 125-member Kansas State Teachers College band from Emporia. One of the largest bands ever assembled, 1,976 members, was the representative of Fairfax County, Va., just across the Potomac River from Washington.

(Continued on Page 12).



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Spanish guitarists

Two members of the Romeros, a guitar quartet from Spain, present flamenco, romantic, and classical style songs in a concert in KSU Auditorium last night.

# SGA offices sought

K-State has been devastated by an avalanche of hopeful candidates in this year's Student Governing Association elections. A total of 74 students will be campaigning from now to the primary run-off election Feb. 7. Four ballots will be used.

There are three hopefuls for the position of student body president: Dana Brewer, junior in pre-law, Joe Knopp, junior in political science, and David (Levi) Strauss, sophomore in political science.

There are six candidates for the three Board of Student Publications positions: Carole, Bolin, junior in elementary education, Jeff Funk, sophomore in journalism, Sam Green, sophomore in journalism, Melinda Hodgson, junior in journalism, Robert Schafer, senior in journalism, and Neil Woerman, junior in journalism.

IN ADDITION TO voting for student body president, Board of Student Publications and Student Senate, there will be two referendum questions and an opinion poll by the National Student Lobby. One referendum will concern reinstatement of a line item funding for the Royal Purple and the other about levying a \$20 per semester fee for construction of a student-recreational complex.

A total of 5,000 voters are needed for enactment of the referendum issues, with a majority vote required for passage.

THERE IS NO data yet regarding the number of Student Senate positions open in each college. Kurt Lindahl, SGA elections chairman, said the total full-time enrollment figures are not complete, but the exact

number of available positions will be known within the next few days. There will be one senator for each 300 students enrolled in any college, Lindahl said. He added that should the enrollment of a college have a remainder of more than 150 students, it would be granted an additional senator.

Senate candidates from the College of Agriculture are: Jay Armstrong, Wayne Busch, Mark Edelman, John Faust, Galen Johnson, Terry Lawrence, Daniel Murphy and Brian Price.

College of Arts and Sciences:
Bruce Beye, John Brewer, Amy
Button, Michael P. Campbell,
Richard Dahl, Jeffery Fowler,
Mark Furney, David Garvin,
Raney Gilliland, Dana Haas,
Michael J. Hall, William Harris,

Michael Hepperly, Kevin Holmes, Michael Holthus, Mark Johnson, Jim Kaup, John Lamb, Linda Locke, David Lockton, Danny Martin, Dan McCaig, Dave McManus, Mark Moore, William Muret, Doug Orloff, Matthew Peters, Randall Rathbun, Michael Relihan, Kathy Revels, John Riepl, John Roberts, Frank Ross, Emily Sandblade, Carson Spangler, Curt Stanford, Michael Stewart, Albert Sutlick, Larry Titel, Virginia Vanis and Thomas Warren.

College of Business Administration: Marty Allison, Pat Anderson, Dwight Miller, Carl Musil, John Nichols, Rita Screen, Matt Smith, and Mike Towell.

College of Education: Carla

# Mistaken wildcat returned from KU

After an unexpected three-day stay in Lawrence, "Kansas," the wildcat, is back in his cage at Sunset Zoo.

"Kansas", mistaken for "Touchdown VII," the K-State mascot, was held captive in Allen Fieldhouse until his return Saturday afternoon, Dr. E. J. Frick, director of the zoo, said.

The wildcat was escorted to Manhattan by John Novotny, assistant athletic director at KU, and some KU students. The students who helped return the cat were not connected with the kidnapping.

FRICK SAID Novotny called him Friday night and said the cat was found in Allen Fieldhouse. Frick could not make the trip to Lawrence to get "Kansas," so he left feeding instructions and had the cat brought to Manhattan.

"He seems to be okay," Frick said. "He was returned in good con-

dition in his carrying cage."

Frick said "Touchdown VII" remained at the zoo. He admitted that "Kansas" has appeared for Touchdown VII" at pep rallies and athletic events. Three wildcats are kept at the zoo and Frick said, "It all depends on which wildcat they can coax into the cage."

Frick said he didn't expect another kidnapping attempt, but he would keep the carrying cage as a precautionary measure.

Earl Scruggs: His Family and Friends picked and grinned until 6:30 a.m. Sunday, leaving some spectators in need of rest between the numerous shows. See related photos and stories on pages 6 and 7 and review on page 8.



WOODLOT CLEANUP . . . Forestry Club members clear out trees in a woodlot area near Zeandale, east of Manhattan.

## Jazz band to perform in Nancy Wilson show

The K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble will play back-up music for the Nancy Wilson show in the Kansas Minorities Business Expo '73 on Feb. 21 at Century II in Wichita.

The jazz ensemble will perform for about 45 minutes with Wilson and have 20 minutes to put on its own show.

"THIS IS a fantastic honor to perform for a singer of this caliber," Phil Hewitt, band director, said. "She will be very demanding and I'm sure the jazz ensemble will have to do a very good job."

The band has backed up famous musicians before but this is the first time they've performed with a famous singer.

THE BAND will not know what music they will be playing until 10 days before the performance. "This will put the band under a lot of pressure to learn the music before the show," Hewitt said.

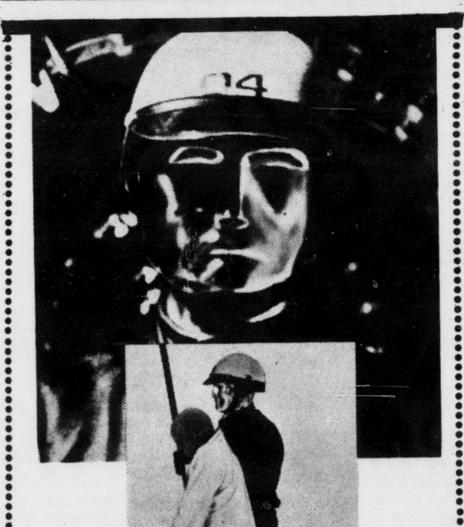
Tickets are \$5 and are on sale now at the Century II. Hewitt said he will try to get some tickets to sell here for the students that want

**Look To Him** In 1973 For All Your Insurance Planning.

**Larry Scoville** KSU Grad

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Let a Wildcat . . . Help a Wildcat



Visit the future where love is the ultimate crime.

The futuristic film is set under the earth's crust, and deals with a technologically-advanced, subterranean society which is drugprogrammed and computer-controlled. To assure absolute conformity, all members of this institutionalized community have their heads shaved, be they men or women, and wear white coveralls their heads shaved, be they are high on drugs that kill all sexual drives.



3:30 & 7:00

# Club serves role in ecology project\*

The K-State Forestry Club has found its "ideal" club project. It involves both community service and income for the club.

The club started cleaning up woodlots in the Manhattan area last semester and selling the wood they removed as firewood.

Robert Funsch, assistant professor of horticulture and forestry and club adviser, said club members worked weekends to clean up two woodlots and have sold 18 cords of wood.

GETTING PERMISSION to work on privately owned lands has been the biggest problem the club has encountered. "A lot of people think the best thing for a woodlot is to leave it alone," Gary Boutz, club president, said. "We have to convince them that the lot can be improved by cleaning it up."

The club has received an assist in the project from the MuCulloch Corporation. On behalf of MuCulloch, John Brooks of the K-Hill Engine Service presented the club with a chain saw to be used in the project.

Boutz said money from the firewood sales will be used to

purchase equipment, including another chain saw, and to sponsor a conservation contest in the spring. Tentative contest plans include log rolling, chain saw operation, log cutting and other





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For a trial size package of Kotex <sup>a</sup> tampons (5 tampons), a pretty purse container, and a very explanatory book entitled "Tell It Like It Is", mail this order form with 25 € in coin to cover mailing and handling to:
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Name
Address
City
StateZip
Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1973. Limit one per customer.
KOTEX

Femininity today from Kimberly-Clark

## Entries available for beauty contest Applications are now being accepted for the 1973 Miss Manhattan K-

State Scholarship Pageant scheduled for April 7.

Any woman at least 18 years of age is eligible to enter the competition. Entry blanks may be obtained through K-State living groups or by calling Mike Brockman, pageant director, at 539-5022.

ALL APPLICATIONS must be received by noon Feb. 5. Applicants will participate in the preliminary judging on Feb. 17 and 18 which will consist of talent and swimsuit competition and personal interviews. Local judges will narrow the entrants to 12 finalists.

Contestants will be judged in the pageant finals on the same values considered at the Miss Kansas and Miss America pageants. The entrants will be competing in the areas of talent, evening gown and swimsuit competition. Personal interviews with the judges will also be considered in the judging.

The new Miss Manhattan K-State will receive a scholarship, a new

wardrobe and a trip to Pratt for the Miss Kansas pageant. Special Monday-Wednesday 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Poyntz Phone 537-0100 Phone 776-9437

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# Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — Senior South Vietnamese officials said today a captured Communist high command document puts the time for initialing a Viet nam cease-fire agreement at 9 p.m. Wednesday Saigon time 7 a.m. CST.

They quoted the document as saying the agreement would be initialed in Paris, signed there Saturday and the cease-fire would take effect on Sunday.

NEW YORK — Four heavily armed black Muslims who had vowed a fight to the death surrendered to police Sunday four hours after their nine hostages had made a dramatic escape.

The surrender ended a 47-hour siege of a Brooklyn sporting goods store that had provided the gunmen with a virtual arsenal of firepower.

One patrolman was shot dead in a bloody confrontation with the four young holdupmen at the outset of the prolonged police vigil Friday night. Two others were wounded, one critically.

SAIGON — The Viet Cong offered Sunday to free 130 wounded South Vietnamese captives in a "humanitarian" gesture under a 29-hour local cease-fire northwest of Saigon, but government field commanders apparently feared a trap.

South Vietnamese military sources said Monday that senior commanders were holding emergency conferences and keeping tabs on the situation with reconnaissance aircraft. Field commanders felt the Viet Cong made the proposal either to move supplies during a truce or in hopes of luring Saigon forces into an ambush, the sources added.

LONDON — A guerrilla leader hunted all over Ireland by troops and police surfaced on British televisions Sunday and said the outlawed Irish Republican Army is stronger than ever.

David O'Connell, chief strategist of the IRA's Provisional wing, said: "Numerically, financially and in terms of equipment and positive support, the IRA is in a better position than at any time in the past three years."

DAKAR, Senegal — Amilcar Cabral, one of the most prominent leaders of the African struggle against white supremacy, was assassinated in front of his home in Conakry, the capital of Guinea, a broadcast said Sunday.

President Sekou Toure of Guinea said in an emotion-charged speech over the state-run Conakry radio that Cabral was killed Saturday night by Portuguese agents.

For the past nine years, Cabral ran a guerrilla war of independence in Portuguese Guinea from his Conakry headquarters.

OXFORD, England — Sen. George McGovern said Sunday that the United States is "closer to one-man rule than at any time in our history," with Congress, the press and political parties in full retreat and the American people dispirited.

The basic cause, he said in a lecture at Oxford University, was the exhaustion of Congress "by executive encroachment and legislative paralysis," exhaustion of the press and political parties.

WASHINGTON — In hopes of keeping inflation under better control, President Nixon will send what is considered a tight budget to Congress next week, probably just under \$270 billion.

The President is also expected to announce that he has managed to hold federal spending to \$250 billion during the 1973 fiscal year, which is now just more than halfway over.

## Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy and cold, with the snow ending with little additional accumulation. High temperatures today will be in the 30s, and gusty northern winds are predicted, from 10 to 25 miles per hour. There should be partial clearing tonight, but with colder temperatures the low will be in the upper teens to the mid 20s. Tuesday should be partly sunny but continued cold, with highs in the 30s.

## Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

GRADUATE STUDENTS wishing to run for Graduate Student Council should leave their name, address, department and phone number with Ginny Hammer in the Graduate School office in Fairchild 101 on or before

METHODS OF RESEARCH I (sociology department) will meet from 10:05 to 11:20 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in Eisenhower 15.

JUNIOR GIRLS having a 3.0 overall GPA are eligible for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Information sheets are available in Cardwell 12 if you have not received one. All applications are due Friday in Cardwell 12.

WASHINGTON

term Saturday.

divide us."

future.

selves."

Congressional Democrats are

looking to President Nixon's State

of the Union and budget addresses

for specifics they say they did not

Some Democrats expressed

disappointment but no surprise at

the generalized tone of the

opening speech of Nixon's second

The State of the Union message

is expected within a week.

Congress has set Jan. 29 for

A TYPICAL Democratic

reaction to the inaugural address

was that of Sen. Edmund Muskie

of Maine, who said the inaugural

address "did not suggest any departure from the policies of the

past" and predicted continued

"confrontation on matters that

The themes Nixon emphasized

included a limited role for the federal government in problem-

solving; individual self-reliance,

and insistence that other nations

do their share in preserving the peace and securing their own

"America was built not by government, but by people - not

by welfare, but by work," Nixon

said in a passage that apparently

fueled the opposition party's fears

that social programs might suffer

Oklahoma Democrat, commented

that, while all agree self-reliance

is a virtue, "we do have people

who can't do all of it for them-

Nixon's emphasis on more responsibility for allies was better

received. And most Democrats

did not seem inclined to criticize

him for not being more specific on

the status of negotiations for

Sen. John Tunney, California Democrat, said Nixon appeared to

MONDAY SPECIAL

the Main Gate

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INN & PUB

peace in Vietnam.

\$1.00 Pitchers

the brunt of economic drives. HOUSE SPEAKER Carl Albert,

submission of the budget.

find in his inaugural address.

Democrats await

(AP)

specific messages

THE FONE and Walk-in Crisis Center will have a table in the Union lobby from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Volunteers to work at the center may

CHAPAROJOS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. FENCING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. DELTA PSI KAPPA actives will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206A to discuss and plan

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 230. There are opening positions for undergraduate representatives in faculty

be restating his theme of four years ago - "an attempt to bring

No date has been set for the

State of the Union message which,

if custom is followed, will lay out

at least the outlines of Nixon's

legislative proposals. The White

House has said Nixon will send a

written message to Capitol Hill

rather than follow the more

common practice of addressing a

joint session with television

us together."

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

CHIMES WILL meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207. All active members are urged to attend.

TUESDAY

SPURS will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 212. MEDICAL ARTS CLUB council officers meeting will be at 4 p.m. in Leasure 103.

FNE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204 to reorganize the rule book. K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in

Eisenhower 15. One-act tryouts will follow the meeting.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Conference Room. The

FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIANNES will meet

at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204 for an organizational

A FILM IN the History Film Series will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall. The film will be "The Rise of Louis XIV."

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Allan James Harris at 3 p.m. in Waters 341. His topic is "An Economic Analysis of Western Kansas Dryland Agricultural Crop-Share Leases: 1951 and 1970."

WEDNESDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15, 16 and 21 for one-act tryouts.

THURSDAY

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Room K. There will be a guest speaker and slides on the intramural sports

AGC CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

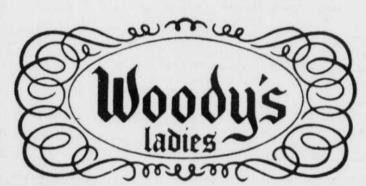
coverage. There has been some criticism of this decision by those who complain that Nixon has cut off communication with Congress.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Justin 149. Special speaker will be John Chalmers, vice president for academic

BERNICE SANDLER will speak on "What's Happening to Women on College and University Campuses?" at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Sandler is director of the project on women for the Association of American Colleges.

## **FURTHER REDUCTIONS**

## FINAL WEEK OF OUR CLEARANCE SALE



1225 MORO

**AGGIEVILLE** 

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

Thurs.-9:30-8:30

FORUM HALL - K.S.U. UNION THURSDAY - JAN. 25 - 8:00 P.M. K.S.U. JAZZ PROGRAM IN CONCERT CONCERT JAZZ ENSEMBLE - JAZZ LAB - COMBO FEATURING DR. BILL THOMSON - PIANO SOLOIST TICKETS - \$1.50 ADULTS \$1.00 STUDENTS ON SALE - PALACE DRUG - MUSIC VILLAGE - K.S.U. UNION

# Collegian

An Editorial Comment -

## Music: an answer to war, violence

By JANICE ROMBECK

Judging by the peace and good will sentiment generated during Saturday night's Earl Scruggs: His Family and Friends concert, maybe we should schedule an infinite, world-wide music festival.

Peace and music seem to go hand in hand. It is phenomenal that nearly 8,000 people can get together for 10 hours without a single act of violence. (That's excluding the mad pushing and shoving as the doors of the fieldhouse opened.)

Inside Ahearn, a warm and friendly atmosphere developed as the performance began. People smiling, people laughing, people clapping, people dancing . . . people sharing.

Maybe music is the answer.

Maybe a city-wide music concert in New Orleans would have stopped a sniper atop Howard Johnson's from killing seven persons and wounding 16 others.

MAYBE A mass concert in Washington, D. C. last Thursday would have deterred the murder of seven persons, five of them children.

Maybe a nation-wide concert would reverse the growing crime rate and prevent further acts of violence.

Maybe a world-wide music concert would end the war

in Vietnam and enhance world-wide peace. Okay. The idea is inconceivable to put into practical

use. But there's a message here anyway.

If people can gather together in peace and harmony at musical festivals and concerts, they can learn to live and work together peacefully in any situation.

Perhaps the Coca Cola Company has the right idea in their advertising campaign:

"I'd like to teach the world to sing in perfect harmony

## Kansas State Collegian

Monday, January 22, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

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Janice Rombeck, Editor Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

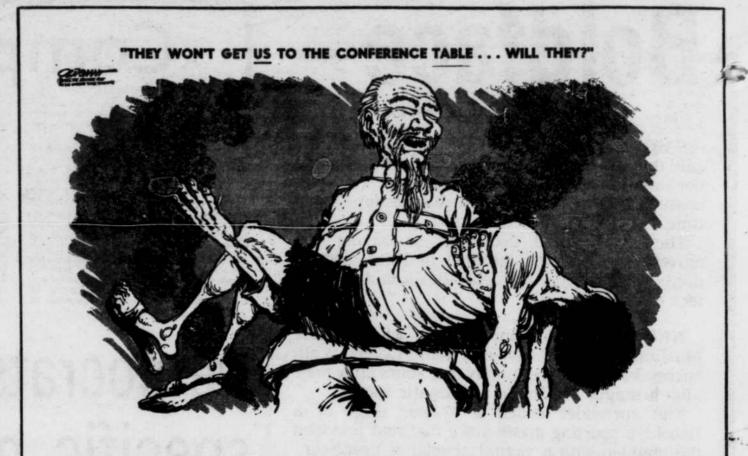
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ancy Berry	Snafu Editor











Gary Null .

## Any Acapulco gold?



American ingenuity has created many wonderful inventions, and Americans have discovered many ways of modifying or utilizing these inventions to fit their own personal needs.

So, it was no surprise last semester when a clever young individual used his trash compactor to compress some marijuana.

I CAN'T help but wonder, however, if the salesman who sold the compactor had any idea what use was going to be made of it.

I imagine the scene went something like this: The clever young individual entered the store and

glanced furtively about. He stalked slowly toward the applicances and was confronted by a salesman. "May I help you, sir?"

"Yeah. I'd like to look at your baling machines." "Pardon me, sir?"

"Those machines that squeeze stuff together." "Oh. You mean trash compactors. Right this way,

"That's it. Grass compactors. I mean stash compactors."

"HERE WE are, sir. This is the finest compactor on the market today. There is a safety switch here, so you can't turn it on without a key.

"I can't get turned on without what?"

"A key. Then all you have to do is push it to start." "Oh, yes. I was planning on pushing it."

"Then a powerful arm comes down and exerts 2,000 pounds pressure on the trash." "Yeah. The strong arm of the law exerts a lot of

pressure, too." "With this little jewel you no longer have to be

bothered by daily trips to the garbage cans. No more overflowing cans. No more paper bags ripping apart. None of the hassle."

"I won't get hassled, huh?"

"We have the free-standing and undercounter models."

"Undercover?"

"Undercounter, sir. This fits under the standard kitchen counter."

"Hey, that's neat. What's the capacity of this

"About 25 pounds, sir. An average family of four

"Twenty-five pounds. That's about twelve bricks, but how many lids . . . "

"LID, SIR? This little baby comes as is or with an optional cutting board top. Would you be interested in the cutting board top, sir?"

"No. It's already been cut."

"Excuse me, sir?"

"Oh, nothing."

"Another wonderful feature. Every time you open and close the storage drawer a special deodorizing spray covers up the unpleasant odor and helps disinfect, too."

"No, I wouldn't want that. I like the way it

"But sir. This also helps to eliminate household pests like flies, ants or roaches. Just imagine what life would be like without any roaches."

"Yeah, a real bummer."

"Oh? Anyway, sir. This machine comes in all the popular colors - white, coppertone, avocado green

"Do you have any Acapulco gold?"

"We have harvest gold, sir."

"Harvest, huh? Good. I'll take it. Now, what do you have in electric dryers?"

## Letter to the Editor-Vote 'no' for rec complex

Editor:

Mike Egan asked in his Friday column, "Would it really take that much effort to learn a little about the issues and vote?" Apparently, he, too, has not taken that effort because he is obviously uniformed on the issues concerning the proposed recreation complex.

Egan states that if the proposal passes, fees would go up \$10 a semester. While this is partially correct, he left out some vital information. It is true that fees would go up \$10 a semester, but that is only for the first four years. After the complex is finished, in about four years, fees would then be raised an additional \$10 a semester which would then costs students a total of \$20 a semester. Students will be paying this fee for 30 years at which time the bonds used to finance the complex will be retired.

Already next year, tuition rates are increasing \$25 to a total of \$263. However, if you add the proposed \$10 fee, the grand total climbs to \$273. It is also conceivable that tuition rates will be raised again by the time the complex is finished, and by the time the additional \$10 is tacked on, fees may be close to or over

Egan also states that we should follow the example of past K-Staters and pass the proposal for the benefit of future students. However, I think it would be more of an example to future students if we hold down costs now so that in the future our parents and the parents of possible college candidates can afford to provide an

We should keep in mind that as rates go up, it makes it harder for students who are not receiving outside assistance to meet the costs of an education. I remember while reading an educational magazine last year, I came across an article that stated at present price increases, a college education will costs from \$15,000 to as high as \$20,000 a year by the time the year 2000 rolls around. At that time, I thought the estimate was ridiculous, but it isn't too far from reality.

I would like to see a new recreation complex just as much as the next guy does, but until a better way can be found to financa it, we should try to get by on present facilities. Far greater sacrifices have been made. My vote will be "no" to this proposal, and I hope other students will think about the issues and do the same. Costs must be held down and this is the right place to begin.

Dave Johansen Junior in Business Administration



Kansas rural art

Staff photo by Jeff Funk

The Union Art Gallery's exhibit on Kansas rural art causes Phil Neel, sophomore in business administration, to stop and pause for a minute.

# Saigon official joins talks

SAIGON (AP) - Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam left for Paris Sunday, saying he was going to join U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger in concluding a Vietnam peace agreement. Both were due to arrive Monday.

Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong foreign minister, arrived in Paris Sunday night and said her government and North Vietnam would "do everything possible to achieve a quick settlement, but everything depends on the United States."

Lam said in an interview just before leaving Saigon that he could not predict when the final treaty would be signed, but he did

competitive sports for the

Smith has a BS in secondary

education and a masters in

education administration. He is a

member of the education

honorary Phi Kappa Delta and the

Kansas Association of Student

Fink is chairman of the Riley

County Arthritis Foundation and

was serving as chairman of the

Board of Zoning Appeals at the

time of her appointment to the

Manhattan Community."

Personnel Workers.

commission.

not discount reports of a tentative cease-fire within the next week.

"IT DEPENDS," he said. "I'll see Dr. Kissinger Monday." Hanoi's top negotiator, Le Duc Tho, who has remained in Paris, will meet with Kissinger on Tuesday.

Binh said the Viet Cong is in complete agreement with the proposed settlement, which she said "offers the United States an honorable way out of its dirty war."

She also said her Provisional Revolutionary Government was prepared to negotiate directly with Saigon once an agreement was signed, but she stressed such talks must be conducted "on the basis of equality . . ." Lam has said his government would not sign any agreement recognizing the Viet Cong.

Ly Van Sau, spokesman for the Viet Cong delegation to the regular Paris peace talks, said: "As far as we are concerned, we intend to respect the agreement scrupulously once it is signed." But he added: "Peace will not be the end of our struggle, which will only be finished when the whole of Vietnam is truly independent, neutral, prosperous and united."

Bartok Peter Komios,
Violin
Sandor Devich, Juartet Geza Nemeth, Viola Karoly Botvay,

Peter Komlos,

From Hungary



UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Monday, January 22, 8 p.m.

Single Admission \$3.00 Students \$1.50

On Sale Now-Auditorium Box Office Auspices-KSU Chamber Music Series

## Two candidates file for city posts

The race for the three Manhattan City Commission seats up for election this spring got underway Friday. Incumbent Lois Fink and Robert Smith, an administrator with the K-State housing department, became the first two persons to file for the non-partisan contest.

Filing deadline for the city commission election is Feb. 15. The primary, if one is necessary, will be March 6. The general election is scheduled for April 3.

Fink, who was appointed to the city commission to fill the unexpired term of Keith Bell last September, believes the Land Use Plan should be updated and revision of city zoning ordinances should be considered.

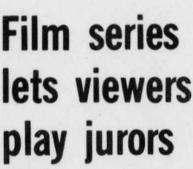
SMITH INDICATED he favors use of federal revenue-sharing funds to provide long-term tax relief for local property owners. He added he "would work for the enactment of a recreational program including

## Film series lets viewers play jurors

Serving on a jury is usually confined to a courtroom, but starting Tuesday, K-State students will be able to enjoy the comfort of the Union Little Theatre as the jury box. The Union Program Council will be presenting a seven-part film series entitled "The Bill of Rights in Action."

The film series utilizes an "open-ended teaching technique," Dan Cofran, Union program adviser, said. Lawyers argue cases relating to encroachment of civil liberties, leaving the choice of verdict to the audience.

Film topics range from, "Due Process of Law" on Tuesday to "DeFacto Segregation" on March 6. The films will be shown each Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. They are approximately 20 minutes in duration and free.



coming attractions

January 22 January 29 February 5 February 12 February 19

February 26

THX 1138 High Noon Sweet Sweetback's Badasss Song The Touch

The Trojan Women The Garden of the Finzi-Continis

March 5 March 19 March 26 April 2-3 April 9

April 13-14

April 30

The Great Escape The Gladiators Joe Hill Void Where Prohibited by Law **Fellini Satyricon** Fourth Annual Kinetic Art Festival

**Tom Jones** 

K-State Union Forum Hall, 3:30 and 7:00 p.m. Admission limited to KSU students, faculty, staff and their families and guests

# Greeting the dawn with Earl Scrugg

By JERRY BRECHEISEN Features Editor

As the Earl Scruggs: His Family and Friends concert got under way at 8:30 Saturday night in Ahearn Fieldhouse, who was to believe it would become an all-night affair with country, rock and blue-grass music.

Wild enthusiasm, to say the least, in support of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band during their third performance at K-State was mixed with a mellow quiet during the performance of Joan Baez.

BAEZ, THE FIRST lady of folk music, played gentle sing-along music and made good use of the time between her songs to express a strong anti-war sentiment.

She described the destruction in Hanoi created by the recent bombing raids and called the United States, "The most powerful and corrupt entity that has ever existed in the world."

Beginning her set with a stop-the-war chant and ending with the gospel tune "Amazing Grace," Baez made clear throughout her performance her strong discontent with the Pentagon and declared Inauguration Day for President Nixon a "day of mourning."

SHE CANCELED the rumor that she was in Washington for Inauguration Day to demonstrate by saying she had spent the time doing work in San Francisco and being with her three-yeal-old son along with the plane jumping to come to K-State.

On a lighter note, Baez did her impression of Bob Dylan and said, "This is probably as close as we'll get to the old boy," and then she dedicated a song to Dylan as the crowd came to life anticipating his surprise arrival. This rumor also was cancelled as Baez's impression was truly as close as the audience got to Dylan.

THE EVENING with Earl Scruggs His Family and Friends was highlighted by several surprises. The biggest surprise of course was the fact that the concert lasted approximately 10 hours ending at 6:30 a.m. with Earl Scruggs, the master of five-string banjo, and the Scruggs Review. Although the crowd had thinned out by the early morning there continued to be a strong body of enthusiastic people to greet the Scruggs band.

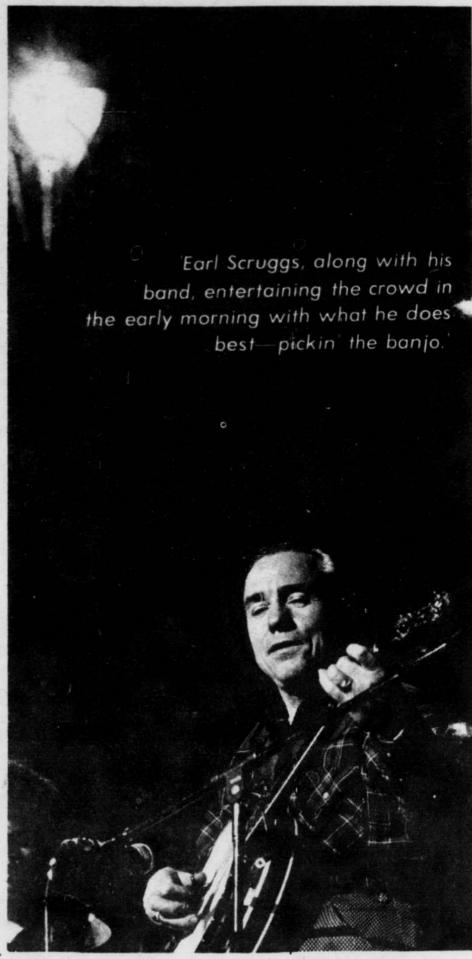
During the Tracy Nelson and Mother Earth set the crowd witnessed a fireworks display as a fuse short-circuited showering the stage with sparks. Another surprise was Ramblin' Jack Elliot who returned for three encores even though he had a case of laryngitis. He said, "If it would have been any other gig I wouldn't have made it."

THE CONCERT-STARVED K-State audience, which numbered about 8,000, saw the talent of more than 30 performers. David Bromberg, accoustical guitarist and singer, featured a band with cornet and saxophone. John McEuen, of the Dirt Band, played five instruments and also displayed his dancing ability while playing the fiddle. The Dirt Band along with the Byrds showed their tremendous musical versatility.

From the beginning of the concert with Doc Watson and Son until the end with the Earl Scruggs Review, the audience received a variety of musical talent. Certain delight must be found in a concert which featured country, rock and blue-grass music, anti-war songs by Joan Baez, a song about frogs in your dreams by David Bromberg and a washboard solo by Jeff Hanna, a member of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. And last, Earl Scruggs, along with his band, entertaining the crowd in the early morning hours with what he does best — pickin' the banjo.



Massive crowds stand outside Ahearn Field House in the early evening drizzle awaiting the opening of the concert.



After ten hours of music, Earl Scruggs finishes the Scruggs Review set with "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," the popular theme song from "Bonnie and Clyde."

Photos by

Jeff Funk

Larry Steel

Sam Green



An "informal" performance by Doc Watson and his son Merle got the concert started with some traditional country music.

# His Family and Friends





David Bromberg, who got his start in music with Bob Dylan, entertained the audience with his ballad style of singing.

When not singing Joan Baez held the audience's attention by telling of her recent trip to Hanoi.



Jeff Hanna of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band plays the washboard as one of his many instruments.



Members of the Scruggs Review share a guitar and their talent during an act that is harder than it looks.

## Waiting was just part of it

After a 10-hour concert, ending at 6:30 a.m., the time students spent waiting in line before hand was only a drop in the bucket.

But at the time, the hours standing in front of Ahearn seemed like days as the crowd, anxious to see Earl Scruggs, his family and friends, waited for the doors to open.

FOR SOME, it was only an hour or two. For a few, like Joan Penberg, junior in physical therapy, it was six and a half-hour wait

Joan arrived at Ahearn around 1 p.m. Saturday to make sure she'd get a good seat. Her early start gave her a glimpse of Earl Scruggs and the Byrds as they entered the fieldhouse and also a concert preview as she listened to the performers tune their instruments.

Joan's time also was spent making friends and discussing the concert as other ticket holders began to join her.

Roger Coe, a student from Warrensburg, Mo., took his place at the door around 4 p.m. He had been looking forward to the concert for three weeks, and didn't mind the waiting for the doors to open.

"This is my type of music," he commented before the concert. "It's good instrumentation and it gives a message. You can count on this type of music to get people together."

OTHERS WEREN'T quite so patient as the line began to grow wider and longer around 6:30 p.m., and the doors remained locked.

"I know why they compare this concert to Woodstock," one student remarked, "It's going to take three days for us to get in."

"Let's get in alphabetical order," another student suggested, "My name's Alice."

"Hey, Free beer in Aggieville," someone at the back of the line called out.

As an usher announced the doors would open "in 15 minutes," the crowd grew closer together with people pushing and shoving, trying to get near the front of the line

"I can't breath," a coed gasped.
"My foot's asleep," another lamented.

"I dropped my ticket!" someone screamed.

A thundering cheer arose as the doors finally opened at 7:30 p.m. and the mad dash for seats began.

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

> by NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

In the Collegian classified advertisements at the very bottom of each ad is a number like (75-77). The numbers are the same on some ads, but different on others. Do these numbers have any major purpose?

F.V.

Yes, those numbers do have a purpose. They explain in which issues of the paper the ad is to appear. Each Collegian is numbered and this number may be found on the front page below the words Kansas State Collegian — which is called the flag. Below the larger type is another line which gives various information including the number of that particular issue.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My roommate and I have gotten into a disagreement over the four extreme points of the United States. Can you tell us the four points - north, south, east, and west?

G.P.L.

The northernmost point is Point Barrow, Alaska; the easternmost point is West Quoddy Head, Maine; the southernmost point is Ka Lae, Hawaii; and the westernmost point is Cape Wrangell, Alaska.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have a good friend whose husband recently passed away. I have corresponded with this person for some time, but I have begun to question my use of Mrs. John Smith in the address. Do you address a letter to a widow as Mrs. John Smith or as Mrs. Mary Smith, or do you go back to Miss? I would hate to insult or hurt this person, so I would appreciate knowing what is the proper address.

Since you have written to this friend using the husband's name, continue to do so unless she tells you that she would prefer having letters addressed with her name only.

Dear Snafu Editor:

In the Union on the second floor in the lobby area, there is some black plastic that appears to be hanging from the ceiling. Can you tell me if this is some form of modern art or is it functional? How long will it be there?

J.W.

This black plastic is presently serving as a catch-all beneath a roof with a serious leak problem. The plastic is funneling water into a barrel and will remain until the roof is repaired.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have received conflicting information concerning state and federal taxation laws as they relate to the earnings of a graduate research or teaching assistant, and I would like to end the confusion. Is the income of a graduate research assistant subject to taxation?

Is the Pope Catholic?

Dear Snafu Editor:

Did Fred Bramledge, of Junction City, really donate the time clock in Ahearn Fieldhouse or did Coca-Cola and subsidiaries donate it and Bramledge just took credit?

M.W.

The Athletic Department had attempted to get Coca-Cola to donate the time clock, but Coca-Cola was unable to do so. Fred Bramledge personally donated the clock as a memorial to the late T.J. Griffith.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell what will happen to me if I don't have a permit or sticker and I park my car on campus? Do they check at night to see if cars have stickers?

B.B.

If you have registered your car at traffic and security and have a registration sticker, nothing will happen to you if you park your car on campus at night, unless you happen to pull into a 24-hour reserve slot or overpark in a limited-time zone. If you don't have a parking permit or even the registration sticker, they could slap you with a \$25 fine is they should find out. The registration sticker is free and can be obtained at the traffic and security office with much less trouble than going to the same office to pay a fine for failing to register.

VALUABLE COUPON

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FREE

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# Only the music was good

By LARRY COSTLOW Collegian Music Critic

Everything went wrong on Saturday night. The line stood for hours in the drizzle. The doors opened late and the show began late. The technicians managed to screw up the sound system for every set. The time between acts was at times as long as the act itself. And the show lasted until 6:45 Sunday morning. But I wouldn't have traded my ticket for a baggie of marijuana incense.

Doc Watson and his son Merle opened the show and immediately previewed the musical excellence of the show. As he informally chatted with the audience, Watson brought the crowd to the first of many highs with "Black Mountain Rag." He continued with several blues numbers and brought the audience to its feet with his flatpicking skill. He's not unknown at K-State anymore.

#### Collegian Review

AND BEFORE you could say "Wildwood Flower," Dave Bromberg took over the stage and the show. Looking much like Dylan, Bromberg proved himself to be one of the very best acoustic guitarists around. His back-up band was weak, except for the sax player, and his best songs were accompanied only by bass and guitar. "Didja Ever Wake Up in the Morning with Bullfrogs on Your Mind?," a Guthrie-styled tune, was the highlight of his set and showed his ability to control the audience.

By the time Tracy Nelson and Mother Earth finished their set, I was impressed. But it took them the whole set to produce a number together. Tracy Nelson lacks stage personality and controls neither her band nor the audience. Many times the band was tight but without Tracy. But the converse was likewise true. Happily, the final song saved the set. "Mother Earth," a Joplinesque blues number, fully demonstrated the band's ability to cook with Tracy Nelson.

Then there were the Byrds and mixed emotions. At times the group played like a band, but for the most part it was Roger McGuinn's show. The initial songs of the set were totally destroyed by faulty sound equipment and the audience barely responded to an acoustic version of "Mr. Tambourine Man." Then McGuinn and company opened the door to rock and roll with Chuck Berry's "Roll Over, Beethoven" and the audience was theirs. Clarence White, lead guitarist, nimbly picked his way through "So You Want to be a Rock and Roll Star" and "Mr. Spaceman" to prove his musical ability. But the real hero of the set was a cocaine-eyed bass player named Skip and "Eight Miles High." He was. It was. We were. "Pack up your tent, McGuinn, you ain't going nowhere.'

ENTER JOAN BAEZ. By this time it was well past midnight and the audience was waking from its opium dreams. Some alarm clock. From the moment that she opened her set through "Joe Hill" and "Amazing Grace," Baez had the audience in her grasp. She took

> **NEW AT THE BUZZ-INN**

**Barbecued Spareribs** and **Barbecued Chicken Box** 

2020 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-7042



control like Peter Yarrow in September's concert and had the basically apathetic K-State audience singing right along. Like the Byrds, she left most of her Nashville at home and sang her classics. She was stunning.

Then came one of the biggest let-downs of the evening. Nothing personal against Jack Elliott. But the audience waited patiently for an hour, then impatiently for a half hour while the crews reset the stage for the Dirt Band. They messed up more than they fixed up and it was about 3 a.m. when Ramblin' Jack stepped to the mike and whispered, "Excuse the laryngitis." He plugged away like a trooper but the audience was justifiably restless. Dave Bromberg aided Elliott instrumentally, but the crowd was never really with Dylan's obvious mentor. Ramblin' Jack Elliott is one of the pillars of early rock and roll, but Sunday morning's performance revealed nothing.

Almost before Elliott could get off the stage, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band got on, told the roadies where to go and totally broke open the concert. In spite of technical problems, they played with the finesse and enthusiasm that won the K-State audience last year. Their musical skill was witnessed as they switched instruments after each song. Everyone played everything excellently. From washboard to washtub. Like Joan Baez, they had total control of the crowd. There were no unclapped hands when they departed.

Dirt Band set the mood for the star, Earl Scruggs. The audience had no chance to go back to sleep. Then the proverbial lead balloon struck. After a tremendous ovation, the father of the concert entered, fingers flying. No mikes. All the audience heard was a distorted, boring bass line. After a "five" (read twenty-five) minute break to reset the mikes, they began again, but the audience was gone. Technology had struck again. The Revue played its damnedest but was not able to capture the audience until "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," the last

Musically, the Earl Scruggs Revue is almost excellent. Randy Scruggs convinced me that he is the best guitarist anywhere, acoustic and electric. Ear Scruggs is the master of the banjo and left contrary opinion in the corner. But the vocal quality of the group leaves much to be desired. Gary Scruggs can carry the bass, but to be an excellent band, the group needs another brother.

number of the set.

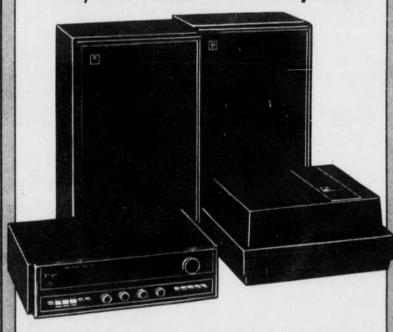
In spite the technical problems, the evening was well worth the price of admission. It provided an opportunity to see the big men of country and rock on the same bill and showed how country rock was born. The similarities between Doc Watson and Jack Elliott illustrated the parallel background of country and rock, respectively. And the Earl Scruggs Revue proved that the twain have met. Praise the Lord. I

MOST IMPORTANTLY, the saw the light.

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## Press Box

By FRED VOORHEES Sports Editor

On Feb. 7, 1973, K-State students will have a chance to vote on a referendum for a proposed student recreational complex.

If you have heard anything at all about the proposed complex, it was probably in favor of it.

BUT BEING a betting man, I like to look at all the alternatives and find answers to questions I have about

the proposed complex.

The intramural department says the present facilities in Ahearn gym are overcrowded. The facilities are now shared by intercollegiate athletics, physical education and intramurals. The numbers of teams participating in intramurals each year is increasing, and space is becoming more limited. According to a pamphlet distributed from the intramural office, students may use the facilities in Ahearn only on weekends, and then only if there is not a concert or a athletic event scheduled. This all points to a new complex.

But how is the new building to be funded? The referendum question states that each student will be assessed \$10 per semester, beginning with the spring semester, 1974. This fee will be levied until the proposed complex is operational. Once the building is open, every student will be assessed \$20 per semester, with \$5 of this amount to go for operational expenses and the remaining

\$15 to retire the bonds.

NOW THE question: why must all students be required to pay for the complex? Some students may be forced to pay \$20 a semester for a building they may never chose to use. And what about the students now in school? That's us! A student who is a second-semester freshman right now will pay \$50 (Five semesters worth) towards a building he or she will never have a chance to use.

Spokesmen in favor of the complex rationalize that \$5 a semester from students fees goes to the Union, but there is a significant difference. Most likely every student going to K-State will utilize the Union at least once a semester, and probably more than once. But it is a fact that not every student will use the proposed complex. I'm not against the idea of a recreational complex, but let the people who want to use it pay for it.

It also states in the referendum that the complex will be governed by students. While it is true that students will enjoy a majority of representation on the board, there will be a good percentage of faculty and K-State staff

representation on the board.

So if the referendum passes, students who will never have a chance to use the complex will help pay for it; when the complex is opened students who may never want to use the complex will still be forced to pay for the building; and the governing board will have a minority of faculty and staff deciding how the complex will be run when this minority will not have to pay one penny towards the cost of the building.

And to a betting man, anyway you look at the referendum, the student comes out the big loser.

# Darkhorse leads Big Eight

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Iowa State Cyclones, regarded as a darkhorse before the league season started, hold a 1½-game advantage and are the only remaining undefeated team in the Big Eight Conference basketball race.

The Cyclones, 3-0, have demonstrated they win on the road, knocking off Oklahoma State Saturday night 86-74.

DEFENDING champion Kansas State and Kansas went into Saturday's action with clean conference records but lost. The 14th-ranked Wildcats, 1-1, bowed to Oklahoma's late barrage of baskets 81-69. Kansas, 1-1, dropped a 75-72 overtime battle to eighth-ranked Missouri. Nebraska and Colorado, also 1-1 and in a four-way tie with the Wildcats and the Jayhawks for second place, were idle.

Bill Benson and Martinez Denmon, each with 19 points, led the Cyclones to their easy victory over the Cowboys, 1-2. Iowa State outscored Oklahoma State 20-9 during six minutes late in the first half to take a 42-31 intermission

Andy Hopson, the Cowboys' sophomore center, got 18 points for his team and established a school record with 22 rebounds

**Intramurals** 

This is today's intramural basketball schedule:

Gym

7:30 p.m. — Marlatt 1 vs. Marlatt 2, west; Moore 4 vs. Marlatt 5 & 6, center; Haymaker 7 vs. Staubb, east.

8:30 p.m. — Marlatt 4 vs. Marlatt 5, west; Moore 3 vs. Moore 7 & 8, center; Haymaker 1 vs. Haymaker 6, east.

9:30 p.m. — Marlatt 3 vs. Marlatt 6, west; Van Zile vs. Moore 9, center; Haymaker 2 vs. Haymaker 5, east.

10:30 p.m. — Moore 1 & B vs. Moore 2, west; Haymaker 8 vs. Haymaker 9, center; Haymaker 3 vs. Haymaker 4, east.

**Field House** 

7:30 p.m. — Goodnow 2 vs. CCC. 8:30 p.m. Ford 7 vs. Gamma Phi

Beta.

Ford 6.

9:30 p.m. — Boyd 1 & 2 vs. Alpha Chi Omega. 10:30 p.m. — Goodnow 1 vs.

that broke the old mark of 21 held by Bob Mattick.

AL EBERHARD and John Brown paced Missouri, 1-2. Eberhard made 27 points and scored four straight points in the overtime that lifted the Tigers from a 70-69 deficit into a 73-72 lead. A 25-foot shot by Mike Jeffries with four seconds left sealed the decision for the Bengals.

Brown, who fouled out with four minutes remaining in the extra period, contributed 21 points and 21 rebounds. The Jayhawks, down by 13 points in the first half, got a 17-point performance from Danny Knight and 16 from Rick Suttle. Kansas trailed 36-31 at the top half and finally got ahead 41-40 on Tom Kivisto's outside shot.

THIS WEEK'S schedule:

Monday — Iowa State at
Oklahoma; Oklahoma State at
Colorado.

Tuesday — Kansas State at Kansas.

Saturday — Missouri at Nebraska, afternoon; Kansas at Iowa State; Oklahoma State at Kansas State; Oklahoma at Colorado.

**Big Eight Standings** 

	- 3	•								_	٠.		
<b>Iowa State</b>													.3-0
Kansas Sta	te												.1-1
Kansas							*						.1-1
Nebraska .													.1-1
Colorado													.1-1
Oklahoma													.1-2
Oklahoma S	Sta	a	te	e									.1-2
Missouri													



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One showing of Omega Man and either a Saturday or Sunday show.

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Student, Faculty, Staff

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## OU racks Wildcats, 81-69

By FRED VOORHEES Sports Editor

Oklahoma took advantage of a sluggish K-State team, and put itself back into the wild Big Eight basketball race, with an 81-69 televised victory over the turnover prone Wildcats.

It was the third game in succession without Lon Kruger, and the Cats evidently missed the junior guard's leadership, as K-State made 22 mechanical errors and numerous mental mistakes.

THE FIRST half was close, with the Sooners leading most of the way, but the Cats were never far behind. OU scored nine points in a row midway through the opening half ot take 23-16 lead, but a pair of free throws by center Steve Mitchell tied the game at 27-27 with five minutes remaining in the half.

With 5 seconds left in the half, Mitchell picked up his third personal foul. John Breathwit made one of the two free throws and Oklahoma took a one point, 34-33 lead to the dressing room.

Mitchell hit five points early in the second half, giving the Cats a 38-36 margin, but OU got red-hot from the field. In the next 13 minutes the Sooners hit 16 of 17 shots from the field, and while K-State got close at times, the Wildcats could never regain the lead.

LARRY WILLIAMS brought K-State within one point, 58 to 57, with eight minutes left in the game on a seven-foot jumper, but Oklahoma stayed hot from the field and steadily built the lead to the final 12-point margin.

Freshman Alvan Adams paced OU with 19 points, 15 of those coming in the second half. The OU center, who is the leading scorer and rebounder in the Big Eight hit 7 of 10 field shots and had 15 rebounds.

Bob Pritchard scored 17 points, mostly on shots from the baseline. Ted Evans, the renegade from Topeka, scored 16 points and John Gorman had 10.

MITCHELL was the top scorer for K-State with 19 points and 10 rebounds. Bob Chipman got 17 and Williams and Ernie Kusnyer had 12 points each.

Oklahoma is now 1-2 in the league and 10-4 overall while K-State is 1-1 in league play and 11-3 for all games.

Tuesday the Cats face another tough opponent on the road, Kansas. Game time is 7:35 at Allen Fieldhouse.

K-State (69)	FG-	FTA	PF	TP
Williams, f	6-13	0.2	2	12
Kusnyer, f	6-12	0.0	2	12
Mitchell, c	7-11	5-6	5	19
Beard, g	0-8	0-1	3 2	0
Chipman, g	8-10	1-1		17
Thruston, f	1-4	0-0	2	2
McVey, c	3-3	1-2	0	7
TOTALS	31-61	7-12	16	69
Oklahoma (81)	FG- FGA	FT.	PF	TP
Holland, f	1-2	2-2	4	4
Evans, f	7-10	2-2	3	16
Adams, c	7-10	5-6	4	19
Gorman, g	5-11	0-0	3	10
Gilbert, g	3-10	0-0	0	6
Breathwit, g	4-12	1-2	0	9
Pritchard, f	6-10	5-5	2	17
Burks, f	0-1	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	33-66	15-17	17	81

Score by halves: Wildcats 33-36 — 6 Sooners 34-47 — 81

Sports

## Wildkittens nip CMS; rout Shockettes 57-35

The K-State Wildkittens won a pair of games over the weekend. Friday night the Wildkittens edged past Central Missouri State 59-52. The game was scheduled as a home game for K-State, but was played in Topeka because of the concert at Ahearn Filed House Saturday night.

The Wildkittens held a 30-23 halftime lead, but Central Missouri rallied to tie the game at 42-all at the end of the third quarter.

IN THE FINAL period both teams exchanged baskets until the final minutes, when K-State pulled away for a seven point win.

Jan Laughlin was the top scorer for K-State with 21 points. Marion Tilford and Janet Reusser each added 12 points for K-State.

Saturday night the Wildkittens crushed Wichita State on the Shockettes home court 57-35. The Wildkittens broke to an early lead and won with ease.

Tilford was the leading scorer with 15 points and Reusser added 11 points.

# Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Joe Frazier will defend the world heavyweight title tonight when he fights unbeaten George Foreman in what promises to be the champion's toughest test in almost two years.

Frazier was made a 3½-1 favorite by Las

Frazier was made a 3½-1 favorite by Las Vegas oddsmakers to pass the test beginning at 9:15 p.m. CST.

HOUSTON — Houston Rockets President Ray Patterson fired head coach Tex Winter Sunday and replaced him with assistant coach John Egan, a 12-year veteran who is still on the Rockets active roster.

Patterson made the announcement shortly before the Rockets upset the New York Knicks 197-193, ending a 10-game losing streak.

The Rockets' record fell to 17-30 Saturday night after their 10th straight loss.

TUCSON, ARIZ. — Australian veteran Bruce Crampton, usually grim and dour as he goes about his work, got so far out in front that even he was smiling Sunday as he cruised to an easy five-stroke victory in the Dean Martin-Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

It was the second consecutive victory for the 37-year-old Crampton, winner of the

Phoenix Open a week ago.

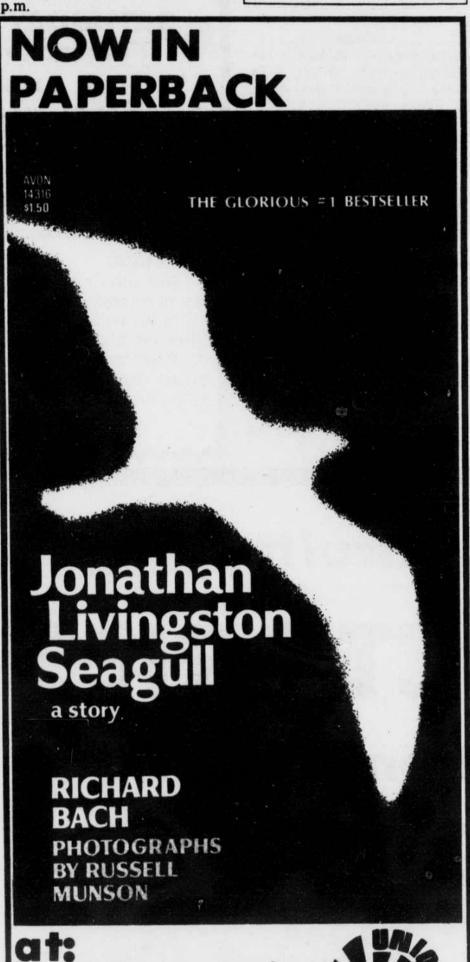
The triumph pushed his earnings for two weeks to \$60,030 and made him the first man since Arnold Palmer in 1969 to win successive American tournaments.

MIAMI — Rod Laver, returning to professional tennis after being disabled much of last year by a back ailment, captured the \$10,000 first prize in the \$50,000 Saga Bay Tennis Classic Sunday with a 7-6, 6-3, 7-5 triumph over young Dick Stockton.

Laver, 34, constantly outpositioned the 21year-old Stockton, a former National Collegiate Athletic Association champion who pocketed \$5,000 as runner-up.

THE WILDKITTEN junior varsity also won a game over the weekend, defeating Central Missouri State 38-32 Friday night.

Tuesday the Wildkittens will host McPherson College at the Field House. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



**K-State Union** 

**Bookstore** 

# O. J. paces AFC win over Nationals, 33-28

DALLAS (AP) — The American Conference All-Stars parlayed the running of Buffalo's O.J. Simpson and the National Conference's poor kick coverage into a 33-28 Pro Bowl victory Sunday, giving the AFC a sweep of National Football League honors for the season.

Simpson, a four-year veteran playing in his first Pro Bowl, scored on a seven-yard touchdown run and rushed for a record 112 yards as the AFC rallied from a 14-0 first quarter deficit to edge the older league.

The former Southern California star was voted the game's most valuable player.

THE VICTORY for the AFC was a sweet topping for the season. The AFC whipped the NFC overall in exhibition and regular season games and Miami of the AFC beat Washington of the NFC in the Super Bowl.

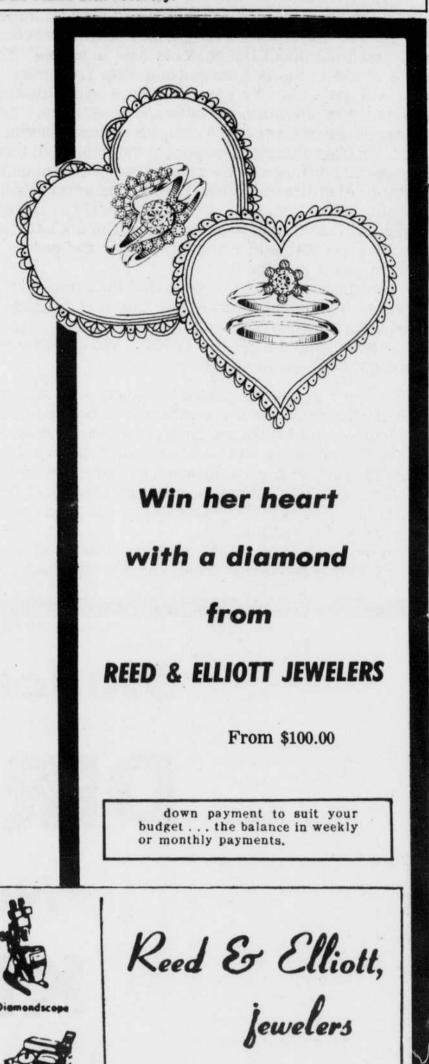
Trailing 14-13 in the third quarter, the AFC went ahead after Chicago's Ron Smith muffed a punt and Oakland's Marv Hubbard recovered it at the NFC 25. Simpson romped 14 yards and Hubbard scored from the 11 on the next play. The NFC never recovered.

The AFC added lightning insurance touchdowns in less than a minute midway of the fourth quarter when Miami's Dick Anderson returned a punt 37 yards to the NFC's 26. Simpson ran 13 yards to set up a five-yard scoring pass from Oakland's Daryle Lamonica to Kansas City's Otis Taylor.

On the next NFC series, linebacker Bobby Bell of Kansas City plucked off a Norm Snead pass and ran 12 yards for a touchdown.

GREEN BAY'S John Brockington scored three touchdowns for the NFC on two runs of one yard each and caught a three pass from Billy Kilmer of Washington for the other score.

After Bell's interception gave the AFC an overwhelming 33-14 lead, the NFC rallied with two touchdowns after an AFC fumble and an onside kick recovery.





Wareham Theatre Bldg.

11

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THE FONE, Inc. received 620 calls last semester. The expansion of The Fone services to include a walk-in center is now in process. We need your support. If you care to volunteer your time to either or both services, please sign up at tables in the Union on Thursday, Friday, or Monday, January 18, 19, and 22, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (76-78)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

GUITAR SALE now on at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Call 537-0154. (74-82)

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TAMPUJAM

Average time of solution: 22

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OMAR SPATTER BIT SLATE RAY RESPIRE VINE

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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36. Network

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20. Compass

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tree 26. Ply (var.)

24. Sandarac

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28. Ancient

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29. Perches

31. Greek

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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5. Blind

6. Wings

7. Rodent

8. Puts in

9. British

poet

10. Table

laureate

spread

antelope

11. Indiana

city

16. Young

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# Sick students flood health center

By CATHY CLAYDON Collegian Reporter

Lafene Student Health Center was one of the busier places on campus last week as students returned from their homes to settle back into college life.

More than 300 students a day were seen by doctors last week. The majority were suffering from flu symptoms and upper respiratory infections (URI).

Although hundreds of students had temperatures above 100 degrees, only about 15 students were hospitalized.

"IF WE GAVE everyone a bed who walked in here with a high temperature, we would hospitalize the first 40 students and would be full," Mode Johnson, administrative officer of the health center, said.

"But we have had students who we tried to admit or that the doctors advised to rest in the hospital, who have declined. They said that they would rather rest at home," Johnson said.

The students are not the only ones affected by the flu. Last week two doctors at the health center called in sick and Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of the center, was working even though he was feeling sick.

The health center had to alter its procedures because of the shortage of doctors. A system was established so that each doctor could see more patients than he usually did.

THE FLU SYNDRONE at K-State has not been determined to be the London flu, the current contagious disease affecting many people in the world. The disease at K-State will remain being called URI because microscopic tests have not identified the virus as the London flu.

Symptoms of URI are high temperature, cough, feeling faint, nausea and chills. Johnson advised anyone with these symptoms to come to the health center to have medication prescribed. He added anyone coming to see a doctor at the center should expect at least an hour wait.

The flu patients who come to student health are given aspirin for their fevers, antibodies for a second infection which might set in and cough medicine for their coughs. They are advised to take liquids and to rest.

Students who are not ill should combat the chance of infection by drinking fluids, getting rest and minimizing their exposure to sick persons. that students returning from semester break would come back carrying contagious diseases. He thought that many students might get infected as a result.

At Memorial Hospital, Tom Faulkner, hospital administrator, said there had not been an increase of admissions because of the flu.

"Doctors prefer not to send patients with the flu to the hospital," Faulkner said. "If they can treat their flu patients satisfactorially at home they will. So Memorial Hospital is running as regular."

# Nixon takes oath for 4 more years

(Continued from Front Page).

THE ENTIRE Washington metropolitan police force, numbering about 5,000, in addition to the 900-man Capitol Hill police force, was on duty during the parade, often moving to push back the pressing crowd estimated at 300,000.

The Presidential party moved down the parade route first and took its position in a special bullet-proof, glass-enclosed reviewing stand in front of the White House. From there the President and his family watched the parade, which lasted more than two hours.

The crowd of demonstrators during the inauguration was the largest antiwar gathering in Washington since April 24, 1971, when 175,000 protestors demonstrated at the Capitol against the war. Organizers for the demonstration estimated the crowd at 100,000, but police and park service officials estimated the number to be closer to 30,000.

The main demonstrations took the form of a "March Against Death" from the Lincoln Memorial to the Washington Monument, where demonstrators heard speeches by Rep. Bella Abzug, New York Democrat, and Sen. Philip Hart, Michigan Democrat, both vocal critics of Nixon's Vietnam policy.

**SMALL GROUPS of protestors** dotted the inaugural parade route along Pennsylvania Avenue, shouting obscenities, booing as Nixon and Agnew passed and at one point hurling tin cans and small stones at the motorcade. None of the members of the motorcade was hit and about 30 of the demonstrators were arrested - four for throwing the debris at the President's motorcade, one for carrying a concealed weapon and others for refusing police orders to move, breaking police lines and violating the Uniform Narcotics Act.

Demonstrators at a latemorning rally, sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, at Washington's Union Station later joined the protestors at the Washington Monument rally. Other contingents in the march ranged from student trade union groups to GIs, minorities and "Gays for Peace," according to the Washington Post.

The Post also reported that about 3,000 Vietnam Veterans Against the War marched from the Arlington, Va., National Cemetery to a symbolic peace treaty signing in Washington's Potomac Park.

THERE WERE five inaugural balls Saturday night around Washington, including the main inaugural ball at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the first Inaugural Youth Ball at the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

The Nixon family, including Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox and Julie Nixon Eisenhower, appeared at the balls, as did Vice President and Mrs. Agnew and other members of the administration.

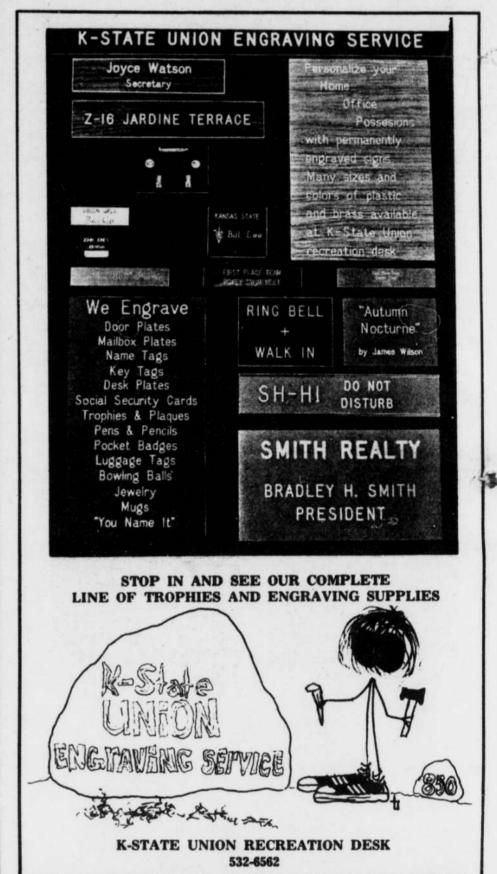
At the youth ball, Nixon family members made their way to the dance floor through an estimated 5,000 screaming, shoving collegeage Republican youth to dance with several of them. Nixon later pushed his way back onto the stage to sign autographs and shake hands with the youth and thank them for their part in his election.

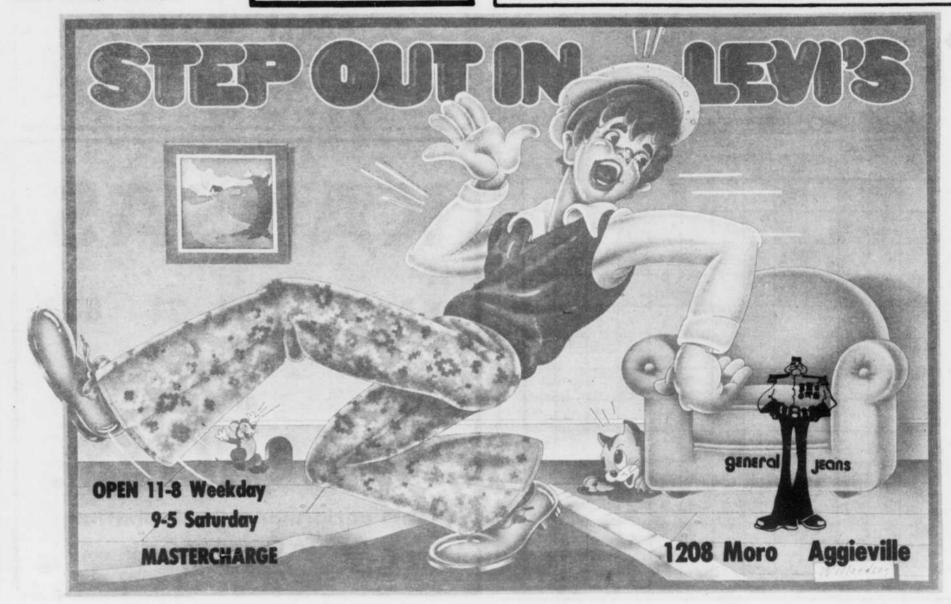
"I'm not known for my dancing capabilities," Nixon told the youth. But he said that when he heard rock music at the Youth Concert Friday night, "I almost felt like dancing."

THE LIST of entertainers at the balls and concerts during the inauguration read like a Who's Who in Show Business. Bob Hope, Art Linkletter, Frank Sinatra, Lionel Hampton, Si Zenter, rock singer Solomon Burke and others appeared at various locations throughout the city to pay homage to Nixon.

Other events during the fourday affair included a Salute to the States, honoring the nation's governors; a Salute to America's Heritage, featuring foods and entertainers from around the world; three concerts; a reception for Agnew; and a worship service in the East Room of the White House Sunday morning.







# Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 23, 1973

# Former president is dead

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Lyndon Baines Johnson, whose presidency in the turbulent 1960s launched the nation on a course of sweeping domestic reform but foundered on the war in Vietnam, died Monday.

The 64-year-old Texan, who had a history of heart trouble dating back to 1955, was taken ill at his ranch in Johnson City, Tex., and was dead on arrival at Brooke Army Medical Center, an aide said.

HE WAS pronounced dead at -5:43 EST at San Antonio International Airport by a Johnson City physician identified as Dr. David Abott.

Cause of death was not immediately announced.

The spokesman, Tom Johnson, said three Secret Service agents assigned to the former president found him in his bedroom at the ranch where he was "experiencing an apparent heart problem.'

Johnson, the 37th president, was the only living former chief executive, his death coming less man a month after that of Harry S. Truman.

PRESIDENT NIXON called Johnson "a dynamic leader, a unique personality and a man of great ability and unshakeable courage."

He added: "It is particularly heartbreaking that even as our flags fly at half staff in President Truman's memory, another of our leaders has fallen." He ordered all flags on federal buildings to fly at half staff in honor of Johnson for

The Johnson spokesman, Tom Johnson, — no relation — quoted Johnson's wife Lady Bird as

saying after her husband's death: "His health seemed no different than it had been recently. He seemed a bit quieter but was in good spirits."

Mrs. Johnson was quoted as saying she cooked breakfast for her husband Monday morning as she had for the past three days while the house attendant was vacationing.

TOM JOHNSON said at a news conference that the former president - who usually took a nap after lunch - called the ranch switchboard at 3:50 p.m. CST and asked that an agent be sent to his bedroom.

Agents Ed Noland and Harry Harris arrived with a portable recuscitator two minutes later. "They found Johnson lying on his back on the floor next to his bed," Tom Johnson said. "They said it appeared he was dead . . .

Noland applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, Johnson said, and Col. George McGranahan, a Brooke cardiologist who took over as Johnson's personal physician last July, was notified.

AT 3:45 P.M. CST Secret Service agent Mike Howard, whom Johnson originally had asked for, arrived at the former president's bedroom and applied external heart massage. Moments later, Johnson was placed on a plane and flown to San Antonio, Tom Johnson said.

The three agents, Dr. Abott, pilot Barney Hewlit and Mrs. Dave Malachek, wife of the LBJ ranch foreman, were aboard the plane, Tom Johnson said.

Johnson's wife Lady Bird was reached by radio telephone in a car one block from the LBJ

(Continued on page 12).



LYNDON JOHNSON . . . in a 1968 news conference.

# Court rules women have abortion rights

Supreme Court Monday granted American women the right to have medical abortions during the first six months of pregnancy.

The state may interfere with this "right of privacy" only in approximately the last three months, when the unborn child is developed enough to live outside the mother, the court ruled seven

THE RULING struck down a Texas law that made it a crime for a doctor to end a pregnancy except "for the purpose of saving the life of the mother." Thirty other states have similar laws. All presumably will become invalid.

references.

Justices Byron White and William Rehnquist dissented. White said, "The court apparently values the convenience of the pregnant mother more than the existence continued

WASHINGTON (AP) - The philosophical as well as legal development of the life or potential life which she carries."

> BUT BLACKMUN, for the majority, said the state could cause a pregnant woman considerable harm by not allowing her to have an abortion.

# President leads nation's mourning

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon said Monday night the death of Lyndon Johnson should make all Americans "realize more than ever their debt to those who have gone before."

Former President Johnson, Nixon said, "believed in America" and had "an unshakable conviction in the essential rightness of the American experience."

IN LEADING the nation's mourning for his predecessor in the White House, Nixon said of the 36th president:

"No man had greater dreams for America than Lyndon Johnson. Even as we mourn his death, we are grateful for his life, which did so much to make those dreams into realities.'

Nixon seemed to strike the thought of many of the political leaders, associates and even strangers who reacted to Johnson's death when he said: "I believe that America will come to understand" the greatness of the former president.

Evident in many statements was the theme that history would honor a man who renounced a chance at re-election because of national disillusionment over his Vietnam policy.

An example of this came from Russell Long, one of Johnson's Senate associates and a firm supporter during his five-year administration.

"LYNDON JOHNSON," the Louisiana Democrat said, "did not live to see vindicated his decision to commit American troops against aggression, but history may yet prove that this was the wisest, although the most costly and disappointing experience of his life."

History, according to Texas Rep. Wright Patman, "will establish

Lyndon Johnson as one of the foremost presidents."

"His responsibility in the Vietnam war will be better understood, especially by those who differed with him, as an intense loyalty according to his lights to the principle of self-determination."

#### Related story on page 8.

At the same time, the court disapproved, seven to two, key provisions of a Georgia law that allowed medical abortions only to residents of the state and said two additional doctors must concur with the woman's physician.

The Court said this unconstitutionally kept citizens of other states from using Georgia's medical facilities and unduly restricted the rights of pregnant

Similar laws in 13 other states will become invalid as a result.

Justice Harry Blackmun spoke for the majority in rulings that took more than two years to reach. His opinions, running 72 pages, were supported with medical, religious

## Meeting goes on with audience of 1

By JACK HUTTIG Collegian Reporter

Suppose they gave a meeting and nobody came? Well, almost nobody. A single student - this reporter - was present at the first of five information sessions concerning the student recreational complex referendum Monday night. Although outnumbered four to one by the program's panelists, I decided to stick around.

A half hour before the meeting was to begin, Don Rose, director of intramurals, arrived to set up his slide presentation. I talked Rose into giving me a preview of the show while we were waiting for the audience to arrive and the meeting to begin.

HE WAS just ending his presentation at 8 p.m., when the rest of the panel arrived and the meeting was supposed to begin. Now all we needed was an audience.

Sensing the presence of a reporter and the opportunity for publicity (which, the panel later agreed, was definitely needed), the panel decided to discuss the pros and cons of the student recreational student complex. It was interesting to watch them watch me watch them, especially

when I would take notes. As the meeting ended, Doering walked with me to the door of the Union Little Theatre. The turnout, he explained, was due to a lack of publicity. The lack of publicity in turn was due to the lack of organization in SGA due to the retirement of John Ronnau, former student body president.

One more thing: SGA will sponsor four more forums on the recreational complex referendum. They will be Wednesday at Putnam Hall, Jan. 29 at Goodnow Hall, Jan. 31 in the Union Forum Hall and Feb. 5 in the Union Little Theatre. All meetings will be at 8 p.m. except for the last meeting, which will be at 3:30 p.m.

## Collegian pinion Page

#### An Editorial Comment -

## President speaks; says nothing

By MIKE SWEET **Editorial Writer** 

As concerned Americans, we can concentrate on several troublesome issues now that Richard Nixon officially has been inaugurated.

As in past speeches and statements, the President assured Americans of direction and a sense of security that comes with knowing we have responsible leadership.

As to what direction we are to be assured of, he didn't say for sure.

HE DID SAY THE country is standing on the "threshold of a new era of peace in the world" — a profound statement when we consider that in terms of time and history, every country is standing on the threshold of something.

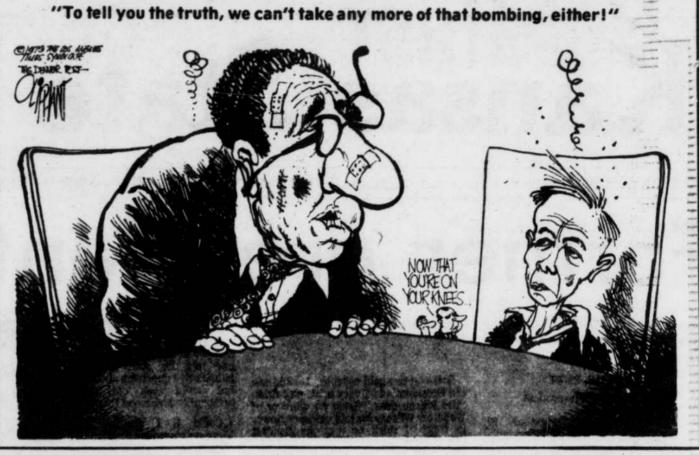
The "new era of peace" phrase adds even a spicier tidbit of news because peace in this country certainly would be revolutionary.

Further he spoke of the end of America's responsibility to "make every other nation's conflict our own." However he contradicted himself by saying, "Just as America's rule is indispensible in preserving the world's peace, so is each nation's role in preserving its own peace." The latter half of that statement surely came as a great shock to the warring nations of the world.

THERE ARE few men who can speak to a world-wide audience on subjects of inter-spacial relevance and say absolutely nothing. This ability is considered an art in political circles. Thus it is only fitting that our President be the master of that art.

Last Saturday, the master stood on his portico and demonstrated perfection in the ability to reduce all the terms and parts of speech known to mankind into nonsensical jibberish.

We, in our limited wisdom, possibly should add a phrase pertinent to the communicative abilities of the master and molded from a stolen pattern, so as to be equally unique: "No matter how you slice it, it's still baloney."



Terry Jackson

## Student needs 'proof'

I was surprised last week when a student called the Collegian newsroom to tell the "other side" of my column. Unfortunately, I don't think she knew exactly what it was she wished to explain the other side of. So, here it is.

Who are you? W'at are you? Why are you? What have you set out to accomplish?

I don't mean vocationally. When all is said and done and they lower whatever is left of you into that six-foot hole in the ground, what is it you will have done? What will it have been for?

YOU KNOW, maybe you have found yourself lying on your bed, staring at the ceiling, wondering what it is you are doing at K-State. Wondering what you will do after you graduate - if you do indeed graduate. Wondering to what end you will work.

Or maybe you have found yourself wondering why, what and who you are; why you did one thing instead of something else; why you said something harsh to someone instead of saying something nice. Why are you this

way instead of something else you think is better?

Typical freshman questions? Perhaps. But many others ask the same questions.

Many, of course, think they have found the answers. Where?

SOME, LIKE myself, think they know where to find the answers we simply have not been looking long enough.

But not everyone, whether they have found the answers or are still looking, is searching in the same place.

So, this semester, I'll talk with people to find out whether or not they have answered the preceding questions. If they have or if they haven't, I'll find out where they are looking. And when I find out, you will get it - right here. Like

HE IS 20, a junior in electrical engineering and holds almost a 4.00 GPA. He is the type of person who needs to see things to believe

"You can take a lot of things on faith," he said. "You can believe them because someone else says they are true. I'm not that way. I want to see them. I want proof."

"It spooks me sometimes. Like it says in the Bible: blessed are those who take things on faith. I'm just not that way. It seems I am not blessed and that hurts."

Is he satisfied with his own selfimage?

"No. I don't like to hurt people. But I do it. I'll say something to someone and later wonder why I said that. I'll think about their reaction to my remark and wonder why there was this little twitch when I said this or why the

person looked a certain way when I said something else."

"I look to myself and into other people for the answers about how to change."

WHY IS he in the engineering curriculum?

"I'm here at K-State going through all this garbage of getting an education so I can do something for the world. All my life I've wanted to get what's tops. And when I got it, it didn't mean much. Now I want to do something that someone else could have done, but no one has done it simply because they haven't though of it or worked on it.

"I want to do something or get the thoughts for something which will raise people up one level."

What is it all for?

"I don't know. I don't know if there is life after death. I don't even know if there is a God. If there is, I don't understand why He does many things.

"If He knew that Adam and Eve would eat the apple and He knew all the suffering would follow, why did He create man? Why did He put the tree in the garden? If God does exist, I wish He would prove it to me.

"I am convinced the Earth will be destroyed between 1984 and 1986. Maybe when people start getting zapped up like it talks about in the Bible I will get the proof I need. I can just see me standing there and having the person next to me zapped up. I'll probably look around for a person I think least likely to be taken. I'll run and stand beside him - and pray.

"I really don't want to be the kind of person who needs that kind of proof. That's just the way I am."

## Just Hangin' Around ----

## Here's the President's mug

By MIKE DENDURENT **Editorial Page Editor** 

I have some slides of my recent trip to President Nixon's inauguration that I'd like you to see. Precision went into taking these pictures. I took

great pains to make certain all the complicated settings on my Instamatic camera were correct. Now, if you'll cut the lights . . . we'll all be in the

dark . . . ha! Click.

MY FIRST slide shows the scene at the inaugural ceremony. If you look closely at the lower corner of the slide, you can see a speck. That's the Capitol where the inauguration took place.

Unfortunately, when I took this picture there were a few people blocking my view. Probably 200,000 people, to be exact. Click.

And here we are at the Inauguration Parade. Notice the close-up view of the Secret Service man's hand as he shoved me out of the way. If his hand hadn't completely covered the lens of my camera, this would have been a wonderful shot of Dick and Pat.

Click.

And this picture was taken on my scenic walk down Massachusetts Avenue at 10 o'clock at night. The guy on the right is one of the Nation's Capital's panhandlers who followed me on my scenic walk for

four or five blocks. The reason the picture is blurred is because, after the fifth block of being followed, my scenic walk became a scenic RUN!

Click.

AND HERE we are at the Salute to America's Heritage, where thousands of people, all crowded into one room, feasted on gastronomic goodies from around the world. Those blotches on the picture are caused by me forgetting to wipe off the lens after somebody knocked my camera into the Hungarian Hooga Booga dip.

Click.

And this is a picture of me waiting in line.

And this is another picture of me waiting in another line.

And here's a side view of me . . . waiting in

another line. Click.

AND HERE is a picture of the President's appearance at the Inaugural Ball. It's too bad I didn't get the President in the picture; but then, he was so

far away you couldn't have told who he was anyway. Right after I took that picture, somebody else took

But I'll tell you, this was a trip I'll never forget. I can't forget it. I've got it all down in black and

## Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, January 23, 1973

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# -Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANO, Nigeria — A chartered jetliner carrying 202 Moslems home from a pilgrimage to Mecca crashed and burned on the runway of Kano's airport Monday while coming in for a landing in a fog. Officials said they fear 180 persons perished.

They reported 30 survived, all of them severely burned. The plane had a crew of eight.

This would make the crash the world's deadliest air disaster involving a single aircraft. One hundred seventy-six persons died in the crash of a Soviet Aeroflot jet near Moscow last Oct. 13.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird hinted to newsmen Monday that a Vietnam cease-fire agreement will be initialed Wednesday.

After dedicating a Pentagon corridor to the memory of an Air Force general, Laird was asked by reporters for information on the return of prisoners of war.

"We've told you all that we can until after Wednesday," Laird replied.

It was perhaps the firmest clue yet that Wednesday is the target date for initialing an accord.

SAIGON — North Vietnamese troops have inflicted heavy losses on South Vietnamese forces in the Michelin rubber plantation northwest of Saigon.

Fighting has raged there for several days despite talk of an early cease-fire in the capital,

only 40 miles away.

-

As reports from the battle area were put together Monday, there were strong indications two South Vietnamese battalions were decimated and relief forces were systematically ambushed as they moved forward.

## Local Forecast

Today will be warmer, with partly cloudy skies and high temperatures ranging from 35 to 45 degrees. Tonight will be fair and cold, with lows in the upper teens. Wednesday will be sunny and warmer, with temperatures reaching the low 50s. Winds will be from the north today, ranging from five to 15 miles per hour.

## **Opera**, plays scheduled for theater enthusiasts

Spring semester will be a busy one in theater at K-State with a multimedia production, an opera, six one-act plays and a three-act play.

Tryouts for the first bill of one-acts is tonight in Eisenhower 15. Seven women, six men and a number of extras will be cast. Any K-State student

The multi-media production is an adaptation of Georg Buechner's "Woyzeck." Wallace Dace, director of theater at K-State, is adapter,

translater and director of the production. Adaptation of the original includes moving the action from 1831 to 1929

in Germany and supplementing stage action with filmed scenes, Dace said. Electronic music composed by Hanley Jackson, assistant professor of music, will be used, he added.

Production dates are April 26, 27, 28 and 30.

LEONARD BERNSTEIN'S opera, "Trouble in Tahiti," and Pietro Mascagni's opera, "Cavalleria rusticana" will be produced in cooperation with the music department. Dates are Feb. 20, 21, 23 and 24. It was impossible to schedule four consecutive nights, Dace said, because singers cannot perform music this difficult without a period of rest for their voices.

Director of the opera theater is Jerry Langenkamp, associate professor of music. Musical direction will be by Luther Leavengood, professor of music and stage direction by Joel Climenhaga, associate

professor of speech.

The six one-act plays will be on two bills, the first Feb. 14-17 and the second, April 11-14. All are original plays written by students in the two playwriting classes. They will be directed by students in an advanced directing class, Dace said. Faculty supervisor is Norman Fedder, associate professor of speech.

THE THREE-ACT play is a double master thesis production. "The House of Blue Leaves," by John Guare, will be directed by Tom Lix and designed by Michael Clark. Both are graduate students in theater, working on this production as their theses for masters degrees.

Clark will design scenes, costumes and lighting. Production dates are March 21-24. The play will be performed at the

Purple Masque Theatre. "We often have plays which are master thesis productions," Dace said, "but seldom do we have one that is a thesis production for two masters degrees."

## Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus builetin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

GRADUATE STUDENTS wishing to run for Graduate Student Council should leave their name, address, department and phone number with Ginny Hammer in the Graduate School office in Fairchild 101 on or before

METHODS OF RESEARCH I (sociolo department) will meet from 10:05 to 11:20 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in

JUNIOR GIRLS having a 3.0 overall GPA are eligible for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Information sheets are available in applications are due Friday in Cardwell 12. TECHNIQUES OF FOOTBALL class will meet from 3 to 3:50 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the football office complex until further notice.

TODAY

ANGEL FLIGHT pledges will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

ARTS AND SCIENCES College Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union 3rd Floor Board Room. Program topic will be University Open House.

SPURS will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 212. MEDICAL ARTS CLUB council officers meeting will be at 4 p.m. in Leasure 103.

FHE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204 to reorganize the rule book.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. One-act tryouts will follow the

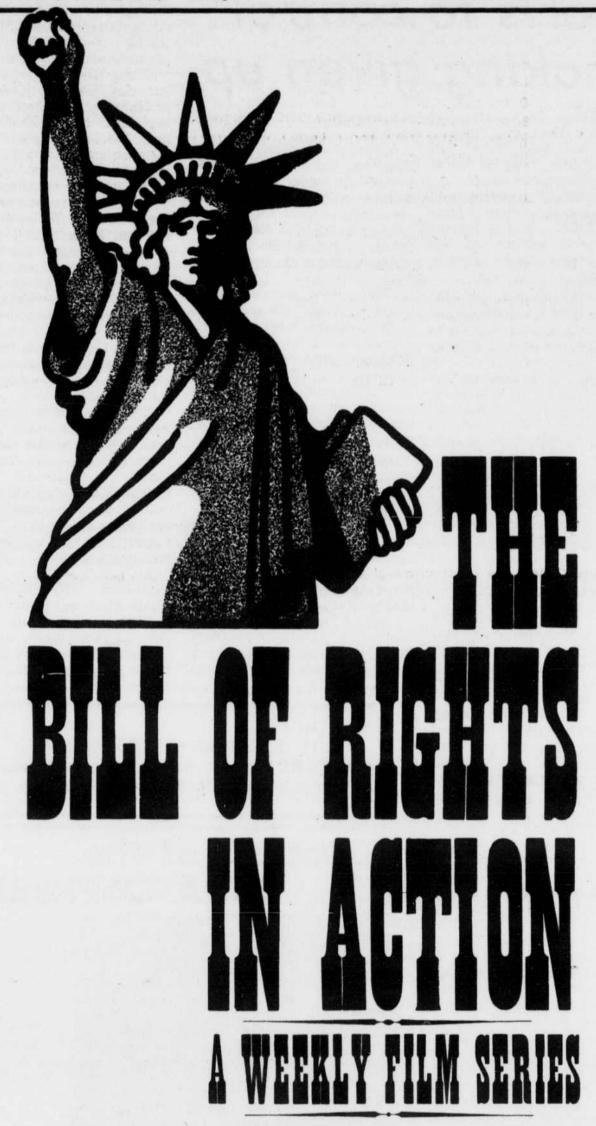
FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Conference Room. The public is invited.

FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIANNES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204 for an organizational

shown at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall. The film will be "The Rise of Louis XIV." A FILM IN the History Film Series will be

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Allan James Harris at 3 p.m. in Waters 341. His topic is "An Economic Analysis of Western Kansas Dryland Agricultural Crop-Share Leases: 1951 and 1970."



Living in an era increasingly marked by government encroachment into civil liberties has prompted film maker Bernard Wilet to produce his uniquely entertaining and educational film series "The Bill of Rights in Action." Each film uses an open ended technique with lawyers arguing cases in depth with verdicts left to the audience.

The Union will show one of these films each Tuesday at 10:30, 12:30 and 3:30 in the Union Little Theater. The films are approximately 20 minutes long making great between class breaks. Admission is free. Seven films will be shown on the dates indicated.

January 23 January 30 February 6 February 13 February 20 February 27 March 6

Due Process of Law **Equal Opportunity** Freedom of Religion Freedom of Speech Right of Privacy The Story of a Trial De Facto Segregation

# Crew frustrated by delays

By KAREN FAIRCHILD Collegian Reporter

As frustrating as the technical difficulties may have been to the audience of Earl Scruggs: His Family and Friends, they were even more frustrating to the technical crews that tried to solve the problems.

The concert, seven months in planning, was plagued with technical difficulties ranging from

the synchronizing of the artists sound with the filming of the performance to getting the acts of more than 30 performers together.

ACCORDING TO Al Bailey, auditorium engineer who assisted with the technical side of the concert, there was not enough time to iron out all the problems with the concert.

"If we do this type concert

again," Bailey said, "this will all be straightened out. The first time you always have problems. You just have to find out."

Bailey said that overall the concert came off well, but the public is not aware of the amount of technical work going on.

the concert. We needed more."

THE SOUND crew ran into difficulty all night, he said. Performers were moving the microphones around on stage, and it presented problems for the crew trying to decide which microphones were turned up.

Setting the speakers up earlier Saturday afternoon presented a problem for the crew also, he explained. No scaffolding was available to set the speakers on, so the crew was late with their sound

The Union committee spent many man-hours preparing for the concert, Bailey said. Ushers still had difficulty in controlling the crowds though. The problem of setting up equipment inside made the concert get off to a late start, which made the audience

BAILEY SAID the technical crews just needed more time to plan and a little more sleep before

"The crew and the performers were all a little flakey," Bailey said. "We all needed about four more hours of sleep before the

"More spot lights, a microphone plot and more time are the things needed for the next concert of this type to make it go much quicker."

## Efforts to control smoking given up

More than 70 ushers and members of the Union Program Council had their hands full controlling the crowd at Saturday's Earl Scruggs Concert.

Ticket taking, ushering and crowd control were joint responsibilities of the special arrangements section and the stage crew section of the Concerts Committee.

ANDY SCHULER, special arrangements chairman, admitted that ushers were unable to keep most people from smoking at will.

"We tried to enforce the 'no smoking' policy. It worked at first, but people eventually

## Few require treatment at concert

Despite the long hours and crowded atmosphere only one major medical problem was reported by the first aid station at the Earl Scruggs concert Saturday night.

Several persons were treated for headaches, minor cuts and exhaustion. One drunken girl passed out in the restroom and was taken to the first aid station to recover.

The only major problem resulted from a bad reaction to a prescription pain relief drug. Roch Thornton, sophomore in journalism, passed out shortly after taking the drug to relieve pain caused by a back injury. He was carried to the first aid station and then taken to Lafene Student Health Center.

"I remember hitting the floor and hearing the music still going," Thornton said. "Later I heard some girl tell my date to make sure my heart kept beating till the nurse got there."

The doctors that answered the emergency call said the pain pill Thornton took can sometimes have strange side effects. Thornton was released from student health Sunday.

started smoking and it got out of control."

Schuler said he thought people disobeyed the no smoking rule because the areas set aside for smoking were crowded and inconvenient.

Usher Kathy Lankston said the ushers in her section gave up trying to enforce the no smoking rule.

"There were just too many people smoking," she said.

"We can't really tell how much damage has been done to the fieldhouse until we've finished cleaning up." Ernie Barrett, athletic director, said. "There's certainly some damage, but you can't really expect people not to smoke in an event this long."

WHEN ASKED about people smoking marijuana in the crowd Schuler said, "We treated people smoking marijuana the same way we treated people smoking regular cigarettes." He said the Concerts Committee has never had police at a concert because they believe the ushers can handle the crowd adequately.

Lankston said she had seen people smoking several marijuana during the concert but no attempt was made to stop them.

"Filming the performers is very important," Bailey said. "Only five spotlights were available for

check.

more restless, he explained.

the show began.

show."

Bailey added that Stan Miller, contracted by the Union to work on the sound system for the concert, is one of the finest sound men in the world.

"It wasn't his fault," Bailey explained, "that things were fouled up all night long."

Bailey said.

#### ATTENTION

ROYAL PURPLE STAFF MEMBERS: The 1973 RP Staff pic. will be taken on wednesday, Jan. 24, at 4:30 p.m. in the R.P. office in Kedzie.

### "ZOMBIES of the STRATOSPHERE"



Leonard Nimoy Invades The Union In a New Series TOMORROW

957

FORUM HALL - K.S.U. UNION THURSDAY - JAN. 25 - 8:00 P.M. K.S.U. JAZZ PROGRAM IN CONCERT CONCERT JAZZ ENSEMBLE - JAZZ LAB - COMBO FEATURING DR. BILL THOMSON - PIANO SOLOIST TICKETS - \$1.50 ADULTS \$1.00 STUDENTS ON SALE - PALACE DRUG - MUSIC VILLAGE - K.S.U. UNION

## K-State Today

## K-State-KU game

Tonight's basketball game with the University of Kansas will be televised on WIBW-TV, Topeka. Fred White will be covering the action at 7:30 in Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence.

## Drop-add change

Beginning today, all students must have the approval of their college dean in order to add a class, according to Don Foster, director of

## History film

The History Film Series is offering Rossilini's "The Rise of Louis XIV at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium. There is an admission charge.

## Engineering luncheon

Tom Swearingen, associate professor of mechanical engineering, will speak at a K-State Engineering Experiment Station luncheon at noon today in the Union Cottonwood Room. He will report on the recent "urban vehicle design" competition in which K-State students participated.

#### Fashion show

A Butterick representative will speak at 11 a.m. in the Union Big Eight Room on careers in fashion.

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## Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is the book "The Manipulated Man" by Esther Vilar out in paperback form yet? I would like to add this book to my collection but just can't afford the hard-back price.

M.S.

The book is published in paperback form, however, its paperback publication is recent enough that the book may not be available in local bookstores.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What are the two gray boxes on the walls of Cardwell 101? They each have two spotlights and a little orange light, too. Is "Big Brother" alive and well on the walls of Cardwell?

E.P.

This is not traces of "Big Brother," but an emergency lighting system to be used in case of a power shortage.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My roommate says that he can remember when it cost a penny to mail a postcard. I think he is crazy, but he claims that it cost only a penny to mail a post card until 1966. Is he right?

No, the penny postcard days were over before 1966. In 1966, it cost four cents to mail a post card.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I watched a movie on the late show recently titled "All About Eve." While I thought the show was all right, my roommate really liked it and claims that it won a best picture award back in its day. Is this true? Did this picture ever win an award?

G.J.S.

In 1950 "All About Eve" won the Academy Award for "Best Picture of the Year."

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have been hearing a lot about the proposed recreation complex and would like to know just what facilities will be included in the complex we're voting on soon.

M.B.

The new recreation complex would include basketball courts, fitness and weight rooms, permanent volleyball and badminton courts, and possible facilities for archery, golf and riflery.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am from Wichita, which used to be referred to as the home of Jim Ryun. I was just wanting to know if Ryun was on a Kansas track when he broke the four-minute mile.

J.P.M.

No, he was not. Ryun ran the mile in 3:51.3 on July 15, 1966, in Berkely, Calif., and on June 23 of the following year he ran the mile in 3:51.1 in Bakersfield, Calif.

### Editor's note . . .

Dear Readers:

I would like to clarify an answer that appeared yesterday as many of my readers called in with such a request. Most graduate research and teaching assistants have to declare their income on their tax return. If a student has a grant, fellowship or scholarship in which he is not an employe of the University, then chances are he does not have to declare his income. Whether you have to pay tax on your income depends upon the terms by which that income is received. Check with the person who issues the check to you about the nature of its taxability. If you have any questions about your income being taxable, check with Don Weiner, student attorney, for advice on the matter









# Smokers endanger health, aptitude of classmates

By JIM SUBER Collegian Reporter

Classroom smokers may be endangering the health and impairing the scholastic aptitude of their non-smoking classmates.

Evidence released by the Surgeon General in a 1972 report reveals that non-smokers who share the same space with smokers can be affected physiologically.

In most situations the non-smolker (or passive smoker) only experiences discomfort. But if the non-smoker suffers from a heart disease or a chronic lung condition (bronchitis, emphysema, asthma), cigarette smoke may aggravate his problem.

In a roomful of smokers the carbon monoxide level rises. As more cigarettes are burned, the carbon monoxide content increases in a person's blood-streams. This is called the carboxyhemoglobin (COHb) level. The CO in their bodies forces the heart and lungs to work harder for oxygen.

STUDIES SHOW that a five per cent COHb level can alter auditory discrimination, reduce the ability to distinguish relative brightness and decrease the ability to estimate distances and time intervals. Eight hours of exposure to 35 micrograms of CO per cubic meter (about 30 parts per million) will raise the COHb level in non-smokers to five per cent.

The Surgeon General reported another study which measured the CO from 62 filter cigarettes smoked in a two-hour period. The experimenters found 90 micrograms per cubic meter in an unventilated 98 cubic meter room.

Kansas' legal safety standard limit is 40 micrograms per cubic meter based on a one-hour average. The eight-hour average limit is 10 micrograms per cubic meter. Eisenhower 123 measures 154 meters. It seats about 35 students. If the same 62 cigarettes had been smoked in room 123, the CO level would have reached 57 micrograms per cubic meter.

Because the half-life of COHb is three to four hours, lengthy exposure to contaminated air can build the blood COHb level. MICROSCOPIC particles in tobacco smoke pose a special problem. Harmful chemicals in the air attach themselves to the particles and are carried to the deepest parts of the lungs. For example, sulfur dioxide is usually disolved by mucous — but attached to a carbon particle, it hitches a ride past the mucous areas into the non-mucous regions of the lower lungs. There, it turns to sulfuric acid.

Anti-smoking groups have gained new impetus since the Surgeon General's 1972 Health Consequences of Smoking report.

Mike Bradshaw, health educator at K-State, is active in promoting the rights of non-smokers. He has conducted three "Stop Smoking" classes with UFM. Bradshaw believes "the non-smoker has a right to clean air in classrooms just as much as the smoker, if not more."

DR. JESSE Steinfeld, who was surgeon general in 1972, drafted a "Bill of Rights for the Non-smoker." In it he said that 58 per cent of adult men and 70 per cent of adult women do not smoke. He labeled this group the "most silent of the silent majorities."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has banned smoking from its conference rooms and auditoriums. The agency has designated no-smoking areas in working areas and in cafeterias.

Campus smokers at K-State may be violating nosmoking rules in certain buildings and classrooms. Guidelines for smoking policies can be found in Section 10G, page 114 of the 1957 edition of the Faculty Handbook.

CASE BONEBRAKE, director of the Physical Plant, said that buildings built after Willard Hall are fire-resistant. Smoking is not prohibited in these buildings, except where professors choose to ban it.

Older buildings built with wood are off-limits smoking except in offices. However, Bonebrake said no-smoking rules sometimes are violated.

"This faculty is not really dealing with this; some don't care, some are not aware of the rules, and some don't want to enforce the rules," he said.

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## Cats get Kruger back for crucial game at Lawrence

K-State and Kansas, a pair of teams coming off disappointing losses Saturday, will battle for 171st time at Lawrence Tuesday night before a sell-out crowd of 17,000 with the game being televised by WIBW-TV.

Both squads have 1-1 records in conference play after Saturday's losses. The Cats made 22 mechanical errors in a 81-69 loss at Oklahoma while KU fell in overtime at Missouri 75-72.

K-STATE'S hopes have been bolstered by the return of junior guard Lon Kruger. Kruger, who has missed the last three games with sprains in both ankles, is a probable starter.

Kansas also has an addition to its squad, Nino Samuel. The freshman from Salina Central scored eight points in his first game as Jayhawk against the Tigers Saturday before fouling out.

Kansas has only a 5-9 record this year, but all five of the wins have come in Allen Fieldhouse. The Jayhawks have won 22 straight conference games at home, including a 66-63 double overtime win last year against K-State at home. The last time KU lost a conference game at home was the final game of the 1969 season to K-State 64-57.

KANSAS holds a 197-63 edge in the series and a 10 to 8 margin in games played at Allen Fieldhouse. But K-State has won the last two games played between the Sunflower rivals — 78 to 66 at Manhattan last year and 91 to 70 in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament this year.

The Jayhawks major scoring threat is sophomore Rick Suttle. The 6-foot-9 center is the only Kansas player scoring in double figures, with just over 17 points per game. Suttle is also the top rebounder for Ted Owens' club, with eight per game.

Tom Kivisto and Marshall Rogers probably will start at the guards for KU. Both backcourt men hold eight point scoring averages.

KANSAS is deep at the forward position, with four players - Wilson Barrow, Mike Fiddelke, Tommy Smith and Danny Knight — averaging around seven points a game.

K-State's junior varsity team will play the Kansas Jayvees in a preliminary game at 5:00 p.m. The Wildcat junior varsity has a 5-0 record.

## Union to host regional indoor sports tourney

K-State will host the Association of College Unions — International regional tournament Feb. 2-3.

The tournament, sponsored by the recreation committee of the association, includes competition in five indoor sports with the winners gaining berths in various national tournaments.

REPRESENTATIVES from 20 schools in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska will compete in billiards, bowling, bridge, chess and table

"This is one of 15 tournaments being held around the country between about the 28th of January to the 21st of February," Jerry Mock, director of the Union recreation department, said.

Mock said that 250 participants were expected for the tournament and that all but the chess players were competing for a trip to one of the national tournaments.

THE NATIONAL tournaments will have the "pool sharks" in Boise, Idaho on April 4-7, the women bowlers in Las Vegas on April 5, 6 and 7, and the men bowlers in Syracuse, New York on April 14-16. There will be no national chess tournament.

Bridge players will gather in Knoxville, Tenn. April 27 and 28 and the ping-pong players in Peoria, Ill. April 5-8.

Mock said the ACU-I is sponsoring these activities as part of their primary purpose for the betterment of college unions around the

## Foreman wins over Frazier

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — George Foreman knocked Joe Frazier down six times in two rounds and won the world heavyweight championship in a stunning upset.

The end came with Frazier reeling around the ring after the sixth knockdown with blood Arthur Mercante signalled the end of the fight.

The end came at 1:35 of the second round.

THE 24-YEAR-OLD Foreman, a 31/2-1 underdog, took charge from the start in handling Frazier his

gushing from his mouth. Referee first loss in 30 pro fights Monday night. The ease with which Foreman handled the defending champion made the outcome one of the most stunning upsets in heavyweight boxing history.

About midway in the first round Foreman scored with two left jabs and then dropped Frazier with a thudding right hand to the face. Frazier got up immediately and took an eight count. Frazier moved back in with a left hook and exchanged a few punches with Foreman before Frazier went down again from a series of right hands to the head.

ONCE AGAIN Frazier got up immediately, but he was badly dazed and went down for the third time in the round as the bell sounded.

Frazier landed flat on his back and it appeared he might stay down, but he struggled up at the count of three as Mercante continued the count according to the

Frazier rushed to the attack as the second round opened and landed a left hook to the head, but from then on it was all Foreman. The new champion, who weighted

2171/2 pounds to 214 for Frazier. sent Frazier down for the fourth

time with a left and a right to the jaw. Frazier took hardly any count, and it was hardly any time before he went down for the final time after receiving a series of punches along the ropes. Frazier struggled gamely to his feet, but Mercante took one look at the reeling, bleeding fighter and signalled a new heavyweight champion of the world.

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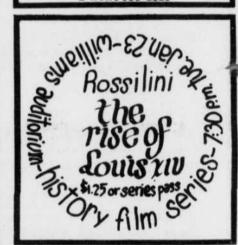
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## Toledo defensive coach added to K-State staff

Dick Strahm, 37-year old native of Toledo, Ohio, and for the past three years defensive coordinator at the University of Toledo, has been hired by Vince Gibson as defensive backfield coach.

His appointment fills a vacancy left by Joe Madden, who recently resigned to accept a similar position at the University of Pittsburgh.

STRAHM was architect of Toledo's defense that won the national title in total defense two of the past three years.

While at Toledo, Strahm's teams won 35 games in a row and were victorious in three Tangerine bowls.

Strahm coached Mel Long, who was an all-American tackle at Toledo and is now with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football Con-

STRAHM received his undergraduate degree from Toledo in 1958 and returned for his masters in administration in 1965 at the Ohio institution. Strahm was head coach at Freemont and Bryan high schools in Ohio where his combined record for 10 years was 81-19-1.

### IM opens play with 233 basketball teams

Intramural basketball set a record at K-State with 233 teams signed up for action this semester. Last year there were 194 teams.

There has been a steady rise in team numbers since two years ago when the intramural department allowed living groups to form independent teams outside of the living group. Raydon Robel, assistant intramural director, said the reason for the increase in number of teams is that basketball is the most popular national sport.

THE INDEPENDENT teams had the largest increase in total numbers, up 37 from last year. Faculty teams dropped in number from 15 teams last year to the present eight.

"This drop in faculty teams is due to the ruling that graduate students and graduate teaching assistants couldn't participate with the faculty teams," Robel said.

Fraternity and resident hall

numbers remain the same as last year, each group with 25 teams. There was an increase in the number of women's teams, up one from last year.

THE LARGE number of teams has caused some scheduling problems. Games will be played on Sundays as well as week nights, causing a cutback in the free-time use of the gym. Because of the large number of teams, the playoff finals will be after spring break this year instead of before the break.

"This will either set softball back a week or we will have to play softball games in the afternoon and hold the basketball playoffs at night," Robel said.

TUESDAY SPECIAL 75c PITCHER 1 TO 6 P.M. Main Gate INN & PUB

LINCOLN, Neb. - Monte Kiffin, defensive line coach on the Nebraska football staff, announced Monday he has asked the University of Louisville to withdraw his name from consideration as successor to Coach Lee

Osborne, who this month succeeded Bob Devaney as Cornhusker head coach, has given up two assistants — Carl Selmer and Jim Walden, both moving to the University of Miami, Fla.

BASKETBALL Oklahoma 86, Iowa State 84 Colorado 72, Oklahoma State 68

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956

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ACROSS

quarrel

crones

12. Before

13. Medley

14. French

river

15. To plate

17. Quantity

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37. Abode of

Paul

41. Algerian

seaport

40. Actor

the moon

the dead

32. Birds

account

of paper

1. Obtain

4. Petty

8. Old

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TICKETS AVAILABLE for KSU-KU game tonight. Call Paul at 539-7491. (79)

20. Kind of

21. Rabbit

22. Goose

23. Table

25. Persia

27. River

26. Studios

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33. Peaceful

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Average time of solution: 24 min.

TIES SARI BOG
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NILE ENJOY
ARCED ARNO
ROOT PORTENTS
AIL ALMAS SAI
BLEARIER SORT
RETE ULNAS
ANISE OSLO
BED MARKTWAIN
BEG IMRI ESSE
ADE STAN RAMP

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

6. River

7. Pedal

42. Govern-

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46. Language

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47. Mother of

Apollo

48. Rodent

name

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50. Period of

51. Reluctant

DOWN

1. Jellylike

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49. Man's

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of Bud-

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GUITAR SALE now on at Ye Olde Campus -Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Call 537-0154. (74-82)

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DON'T MISS Leonard Nimoy in "Zombies of the Stratosphere." Wednesday in the Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (79)

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#### WANTED

TWO-BEDROOM apartment or house un-furnished with furnished kitchen near south end of campus. Needed for occupancy between May 1-15. Call 539-4641. Ask for Ann or Betsy. (75-79)

LITERATE FILM and drama critic to con-tribute a regular column to the Collegian entertainment section. Call John Eger, 532-

WANT TO buy—good condition SLR cameras. Sam, Moore 438. (79-81)



#### PERSONAL

TAKE A break from classes tomorrow to see the first chapter of "Zombies of the Stratosphere." Showing 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (79)

#### ATTENTION

ROYAL PURPLE staff members: The 1973 RP staff picture will be taken on Wed-nesday, January 24, at 4:30 p.m. in the RP office in Kedzie Hall. (79-80)

NEW WEDNESDAY series, "Zombies of the Stratosphere," starring Leonard Nimoy. 10:30, 12:30, 3:30 in the Little Theatre. (957)

#### LOST

BLACK BILLFOLD in area of Union or Library last week. Reward. (537-9340. (79-

AT SCRUGGS concert, Sec. A. One brown, blue, and purple tie-dyed tam hat. Any information, 539-5301, T. J., Room 260. (79-



the rise of Louis xıv france 1965 january 23.

england\_1945 .... february 27

milestone

all quiet on the western front U.S.a. .... 1930 .... March 27

riefenstahl

1934-36 .... April 24



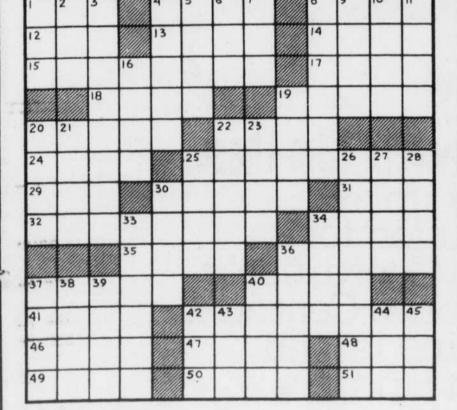
DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS STEAKS-SEAFOODS-CHICKEN **BREAKFAST 24 HOURS** 

**CLOSED MONDAY** 

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Just call me 'Frosty'

Snowballs were flying Monday as students gathered outside the Union for a fight.

## Johnson dead on arrival

(Continued from front page).

library at Austin and flew by helicopter to Brooke. A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Johnson left Brooke at about 5 p.m. CST.

JOHNSON, who presided over the buildup of the Vietnam war, also set in motion the machinery that led to the Paris peace talks. He stunned the nation when he announced in March 1968 that he would not seek a second elected term and also said that he had ordered a partial halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

The legacy of war, however, was blamed by many for the defeat of Johnson's vice president, Hubert Humphrey, who lost to Richard Nixon in the 1968 presidential race.

His death came on the day that Nixon dispatched his chief foreign policy adviser to Paris for what were expected to be the concluding negotiations for a settlement of the war in Indochina, the longest in the nation's history.

JOHNSON suffered his first heart attack in 1955, while still a senator. He had another seizure in 1965 - three days after he was inaugurated. He underwent another serious heart incident April 7, 1972, while visiting Lynda

### **Weight-losing** program set

A free program designed to help persons wanting to lose weight is being offered this semester by Lafene Student Health Center.

The first organizational meetings are set for 8:30 a.m. today and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the basement of the center.

The semester program will strive to change the eating habits of persons in the program in quantity as well as quality, Mike Bradshaw, project director, said. Another goal is for each participant to lose two pounds per week.

A new dietician, Donita Cohorst, has been added to this year's program to aid students in planning their regular diets.

A private weigh-in and a group discussion of eating habits and elements of a balanced diet are on the agenda for this morning's meeting.

Persons unable to meet either this morning or Wednesday afternoon should make a private appointment with the dietician to set up a schedule.

and her husband, Carles Robb, in Charlottesville, VA.

Johnson's last stay in the hospital — where flags were still at half staff in respect to Truman - was July 24-27 when he experienced chest pains which doctors said were not a heart attack. He had undergone at least one checkup at the hospital here in the last three months.

Johnson made his last major public appearance Jan. 16 at the inauguration of Gov. Dolph Briscoe in Austin.

Mrs. Johnson was at their apartment above the KTBC-TV studios in Austin when she learned of the former president's attack and flew here. She left the hospital around 6 p.m. where she went into conference with Jesse Kellum, a long-time friend of the family, and Luci and Pat Nugent, her daughter and son-in-law.

The Johnson's other daughter, Lynda, and her husband, Charles Robb, were flying to Texas from their home in Charlottesville, Va.

JOHNSON was responsible for than any president since Abraham Lincoln. Yet his administration was marred by black rioting.

He sponsored massive aid to education. Yet college unrest and attacks broke out as never before in the nation's history.

The war in Vietnam was escalated during Johnson's administration but he later got the North Vietnamese to the peace table and sent leaders throughout the world into a "peace offensive."

In contrast to the sophistication of the Kennedy administration, Johnson's regime was classed by many as unpolished and folksy. The president's Texas mannerisms were the target of many jibes, as was his drawling delivery of speeches.

But when Johnson was in the spotlight, many saw him as a towering statesman. He called his goals "The Great Society."

He is credited with developing the first civil rights act in 80 years with the 1957 measure when he was in Congress. And the 1964 civil rights bill he pushed through when more legislation to help Negroes he was president was the most less frequently permitted insweeping ever enacted.

JOHNSON'S list of accomplishments spanned almost all of society - education, housing, medicine, tidiscrimination, wages and pensions.

Johnson was the first Southern president since Andrew Johnson gained that office in 1865. And like Andrew Johnson, he took office as the result of a presidential assassination.

When Johnson announced March 31, 1968, that he would not run for office again, he appeared drawn and tired. Some felt he was fed up with civil strife sweeping the nation, and some felt he simply wanted out.

Johnson said his wife was particularly pleased that he decided to shun another presidential race.

Johnson flew from the White House to retirement on his ranch when Richard Nixon became President. The ex-president rarely appeared in public his first two years out of office and even terviews.

### Miller says abortion laws in conformity

TOPEKA (AP) - Kansas officials generally agreed Monday that the state's abortion law is in basic conformity with a U.S. Supreme Court decision, but that a closer reading of the opinion might reveal the necessity of technical amendments.

"The Kansas law basically conforms, based on our superficial knowledge of what the Supreme Court ruled," said Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, who like others had not seen the opinion - only news accounts.

"AS TO WHAT regulatory procedures we can require, that will probably depend on our interpretation of the opinion once we see it," Miller said. "Certainly, the state will have some authority to control that type of activity, as we do now."

Vincent De Coursey, lobbyist for the Kansas Catholic Conference. withheld comment until he could study the opinion. But he said it would appear to him Kansas might have to modify its law.

De Coursey also said he feels there should be provision in the law to exempt from performing abortions those professional people who object to them on religious grounds.

"The Kansas law appears to be in compliance," said State Sen. Robert Bennett, president pro tem, "but if the legislature wanted to, it probably could impose some additional restrictions on abortions. It is conceivable that some might argue that our restrictions in the first three months of pregnancy are unreasonable."

Sen. J.C. Tillotson, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said, "it sounds like the Kansas law conforms, but we might have to amend the law."

BOTH THE Senate and the House have bills before them to either modify or repeal Kansas' abortion law, which was liberalized when the state's present criminal code took effect in 1970.

Tillotson said he has so specific plans yet on how the committee will handle those bills.



## Peace pact initialed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Tuesday night agreement had been concluded to end the Vietnam war.

Disclosing the timetable for formally ending the U.S. involvement in the nation's longest war, Nixon told a nationwide television and radio audience that the accord initialed by presidential adviser Henry Kissinger calls for "peace with honor"

Nixon said a cease-fire will take effect Saturday — the same day he said the agreement would be signed by Secretary of State William Rogers.

NIXON SAID all U.S. troops will be withdrawn within 60 days, and that all war prisoners will be released.

Further, he said, there will be an accounting of all missing in action.

"Throughout the years of negotiations we have insisted on peace with honor," the President said. "In the settlement that has now been agreed to, all the stipulations I have set down have been met."

Nixon said the settlement meets the goals and has the full support of President Nguyen Van Thieu and all the other allies, and he added: "We shall continue to aid the South Vietnamese and all the other people of Southeast Asia."

NIXON PAID tribute to the late President Lyndon Johnson.

"There was nothing he cared about more deeply than bringing a lasting peace to the world," Nixon said of Johnson, who died Mon-

Nixon said also he would like to say a word for "some of the bravest" people he has met — the wives and relatives of prisoners.

"You had the courage to stand for the right kind of peace," he

"Let us be proud of the million young Americans who served in Vietnam," he said. "Let us be proud of those who sacrificed, who gave their lives, so that the people of South Vietnam might live in freedom, so that the world might live in peace."

TO THE AMERICAN people he said: "Your steadfastness in insisting on peace with honor has made peace with honor possible

America did not settle for peace that would have abandoned our allies or our prisoners of war," he said.

Kissinger conferred with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho for three hours and 45 minutes Tuesday, then left Paris aboard a jet from the presidential fleet amid reports the two had initialed the agreement calling for a cease-fire, the reshaping of South Vietnam's political structure, and the exchange of prisoners — including about 450 Americans known to be capitives in North Vietnam.

THE PRESIDENTIAL assistant, who launched his secret talks with Tho more than 42 months ago, made no statement when he left the French capital, adding with a smile, "and this is unusual for me."

(Continued on page 2).

## Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 24, 1973

No. 80

## Funding priorities surveyed

By JUDY BARNARD Collegian Reporter

In response to the growing uncertainty among many students about Student Senate's funding priorities, three K-Staters conducted a random survey of one per cent of the K-State student body to determine their opinions on funding priorities.

The results from it were varied and in some cases surprising. Minor sports, for example, were ranked first on the respondents' funding list, but competitive sports, as a general area of interest were rated last in the six areas which respondents ranked in order of their interest.

planation for this is that the respondents believed minor sports "should be funded, but not necessarily completely," according to the report. Many students offered additional comments on the program of minor sports and said they thought it was unfair for the major sports to be funded and not to fund the minor sports.

The answers concerning funding the Black Student Union were fairly predictable, considering the controversy over funding it in the past. It was ranked 20th in the list

of 23 organizations suggested for funding.

This may have been a reaction in opposition of the present level of funding for BSU, according to the report. Persons may have replied negatively to all funding, when actually they were only opposing the present level.

When the percentages for and against funding BSU were tabulated with the respondents' plans to vote or not vote in the next Student Governing Association election, it showed that the persons most opposed to BSU funding were the ones who didn't plan to vote.

FUNDING MECHA, a Chicano organization, though it was only rated 19th on the priority list, was not as controversial an issue. During the interviews many persons would ask what answer they had given for BSU funding and then would give the same answer for MECHA.

The effect of race on the percentages of support for BSU was strong. Sixty-two per cent of the white students surveyed voted against funding BSU, while 100 per cent of the blacks and the Chicanos surveyed favored funding it. This could have been distorted though, the report said,

since the random sampling used to pick respondents allowed no control over the number of persons questioned from each race. Of the 150 persons surveyed, there were 144 whites, five blacks and one Chicano.

Support of the Royal Purple of the survey followed in part senate's decision not to fund it this year. It was ranked 17th on the priority list, but it did receive a 58 per cent vote favoring funding.

"The low level of support may be a result of students' dissatisfaction with last year's RP and the belief that students who don't buy it shouldn't have to help finance it," the report said.

DRAFT COUNSELING was rated 11th on the funding priority list with 71 per cent of the respondents in favor of it. Support for it was related closely to the students' classification at K-State. Freshmen favored funding by 85 per cent, with the percentage of support by the other classes decreasing progressively to 36 per cent from the special and graduate students.

An explanation for this decline in support is that freshmen have had little experience with their draft boards and may believe they

(Continued on page 12).



Cats maul KU, 77-68

Collegian staff photo

Larry Williams looks over the top for Gene McVey in the first half against the University of Kansas. See page 9 for more pictures, story.

## Abortion ruling reactions favorable

By BARB SCHOFF Collegian Reporter

Reactions to Monday's Supreme Court ruling to grant American women the right to have medical abortions were generally favorable among those actively concerned on the K-State campus.

The ruling said the state may interfere with this "right of privacy" only in the last three months of pregnancy.

CHRISTINE HUNT, pregnancy counselor at the Center for Student Development, said she had been expecting the ruling as an ultimate result of the controversy.

"This makes it much more of a moral issue for women now, but the legal controversy will die. Hopefully it will mean less of a hassle to obtain an abortion and will lower the cost," Hunt continued.

She said that currently the cost of a legal abortion in Kansas varies from \$150 to \$500.

Anne Liedtke, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) was enthusiastic about the ruling.

"I was very, very pleased to hear about it. To me this is right. It should be an individual right instead of a legal decision and this ruling puts the decision on an individual level," Liedtke said.

LIN BROWN, vice president of NOW, said, "NOW has been working hard for a long time on the abortion issue and I think I can say that everyone in NOW is pleased with the decision."

Liedtke said that one of the advantages of the ruling would be uniform standards across the United States instead of the laws varying from state to state.

### Related editorial on page 4

Hunt and Brown agreed that the Supreme Court ruling will probably put an end to the recent effort to repeal the Kansas liberalized abortion laws.

"The bill to repeal abortion won't get out of committee as it now stands," Hunt said.

"There may be a similar law passed with more restrictions after the second trimester," she said.

IN A PAPER entitled "The High Cost of Compulsory Pregnancy," Warren Remple of the United Ministries of Higher Education said, "Further, it is an inalienable right of women in our democratic society to determine their own reproductive life and to use whatever methods they may in conscience choose to aid in that area of control over their own bodies and their own reproductive organs.

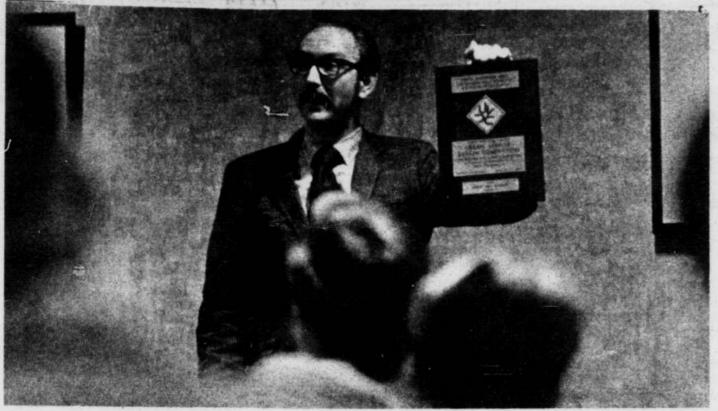
"The state (vis-a-vis its laws) has no inherent rights over a woman's body, or the right to choose for her. One woman's conscience may compel her to terminate that pregnancy so as not to bring an unwanted child into the world."

THE REV. JOHN Carlin said, "The abortion issue is very complicated, but I suppose the ruling is good because the state has precedents of protecting individual rights and this bill seems to be trying to do this."

"I have tried to see the difference between post-natal and pre-natal life, but I still believe that life begins at conception," Father Carlin continued.

He went on to say, "When you have a doubt of fact, you're morally bound to follow the safer path. No one has the authority to take innocent life."

"I think it was a tragic decision," Dave Chartrand, sophomore in journalism, said. "This is sheer folly because the federal court has decided by law who has the right to live and when a person is a human being."



Urban Vehicle Design award

Collegian staff photo

Tom Swearingen, associate professor of mechanical engineering, displays the plaque awarded to K-State students in the recent Urban Vehicle Design competition. K-State ranked 24th in a field of 80 entries.

## Kissinger signs peace pact

(Continued from Front page).

The White House was mum, too, with press secretary Ronald Ziegler saying only that Nixon had asked for network time to report on the status of the Vietnam negotiations and that no advance text of his speech would be available to newsmen.

But, as Nixon worked through the afternoon in the seclusion of a hideaway office suite, it became increasingly clear that he was preparing to announce terms of

ending the decade-long U.S. role in a war where 45,933 Americans were killed in action and 303,616 were wounded.

IN ADDITION to the 450 Americans known to be prisoners in Vietnam, another 1,400 are listed as missing.

The war which brought an upheaval of domestic dissent in America has taken a heavy toll among the Vietnamese, too, with 162,000 South Vietnamese and 922,000 Communists reported killed in action.

U.S. involvement in the war -America's longest - began while John F. Kennedy was in the White House. It deepened during Lyndon B. Johnson's term and when Nixon took office in January 1969 about 550,000 U.S. troops were committed to a land war in Indochina.

NIXON BEGAN a four-year phased withdrawal and as of now about 24,000 U.S. personnel remain in South Vietnam, none of them involved in a land combat

Advance indications that an agreement was about to be announced included developments:

- Thieu told the South Vietnamese people that the Communist signature on a cease-fire will not mean they have abandoned plans to take over the country, but only that "their war of invasion has been defeated." He called for national solidarity to "completely win over the Com-

on Tuesday.

## Liquor-by-drink supporter to speak

Senate Bill 130, the liquor by the drink bill to come before the Kansas Senate within the next two weeks, will be outlined by Hank Parkinson at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 212.

Parkinson is the state-wide campaign coordinator of Kansans for Modern Alcoholic Beverage Control, an organization supporting liquor by the drink in moderation for Kansas.

The session is sponsored by the College Republicans Collegiate Young Democrats.

Parkinson, who has written a book "Winning Your Campaign, A Nuts and Bolts Guide to Political Victory" is a former political reporter for the Wichita Beacon.

He will discuss the recent changes in Senate Bill 130, the importance of grass-root support for it, and the effect its passage can have on

The bill in its present form, is similar to the state-wide referendum which lost by a narrow vote two years ago liquor by the drink with age limit 21, Frank Ross, who is assisting Parkinson, said.

Originally the bill was more limited, having definite restrictions, Ross explained. It required that in order to sell liquor by the drink an establishment must seat 40 persons or more with half of its business dealing with food.

## ZOTEDOR **Festival**

\* \*FRIDAY OMEGA MAN

\* \*SATURDAY & SUNDAY FORBIDDEN PLANET TIME MACHINE BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA

COLOSSUS: FORBIN PROJECT Begins at 7:00

FORUM HALL \* \* FESTIVAL TICKET: \$1.25 \* \* \*

INCLUDES

One showing of Omega Man and either a Saturday or Sunday show.

Individual tickets may be purchased at the box office the night of performance.

Festival Tickets may be purchased in the Activities Center on the 3rd floor of the Union between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

### Earl Scruggs concert leaves mark in Ahearn

Damage of an undetermined extent was done to the floors in Ahearn Field House last Saturday night during the Earl Scruggs Concert.

Paul Young, vice president for University development, said there was some "concern" about damage to the new basketball court due to cigarette burns and spilled liquids.

"Some of the burns came off with scrubbing," Young said, "but some will have to be sanded off. That floor is only three-eighths inches thick and there is a limit to how much sanding can be done."

YOUNG SAID that to his knowledge no estimates had been made yet concerning the extent of the damage.

Liquids had been spilled on both the court and the track, and these had to be scrubbed off, Young said. He also added that there was a tremendous amount of debris which had to be cleaned up.

Young did say, however, that the basketball court was ready for varsity practice by 4 p.m. Sunday and regular fieldhouse activities are going on as usual.

- NORTH VIETNAM'S Paris delegation announced that Tho, a member of the Hanoi politburo, would hold a news conference Wednesday at the same international conference center where he conferred with Kissinger

## LIQUOR-BY-THE-DRINK

Find out what you need to know

Hear Hank Parkinson State Wide Campaign Co-ordinator for Liquor By-The-Drink, Speak about the Proposed Bill.

Thursday, Jan. 25 at 7:00 p.m., Room 212 IN THE UNION

Sponsored by Collegiate Republicans, Collegiate Young Democrats and Kansans for Modern Alcoholic Beverage Control.

## **Boldface**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today that Hanoi has been forced to recognize North and South Vietnam as two separate countries and the sovereignty of South Vietnam in a peace agreement that will be signed Saturday.

In an address to the nation timed to coincide with President Nixon's announcement in Washington, he said a cease-fire will take effect at 8 a.m. Sunday Saigon time — 6 p.m. Saturday, CST.

SAIGON — Enemy forces nearly doubled their attacks across South Vietnam in a high point of activity before a cease-fire, the Saigon command announced today.

Military headquarters reported 95 enemy attacks during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today, compared with 52 in the previous 24 hours. About two-thirds were rocket and mortar assaults.

American warplanes pounded enemy positions throughout South Vietnam on Tuesday and South Vietnamese infantrymen mounted spoiling operations on the ground.

WASHINGTON - Former Nixon campaign treasurer Hugh Sloan testified in the Watergate trial Tuesday that he turned over \$199,000 to defendant G. Gordon Liddy but had "no idea" where it went.

Under questioning by the U.S. Dist. Court Judge John Sirica, Sloan also confirmed for the first time that he left the Nixon campaign because of concern over the Watergate affair.

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Board of Education bowed Tuesday night to the pressure of a two-dayold teachers strike and ordered all public schools closed until further notice.

The closings, the school board said, came on the recommendation of Supt. Clyde Miller, who cited threats, harassment, damage to property and physical assaults by some teachers on strike.

TOPEKA — Topeka police said Tuesday they could not pinpoint what prompted an unemployed 28-year-old Topeka man to go on a seemingly unprovoked shooting spree Monday night which left six persons dead and a seventh wounded.

Officers said Ronald George Jordan, father of three young children and a former employe at a rubber company plant here, took a 16-gauge shotgun from the room of a house where he lived and host to death five persons before turning the weapon on himself. He also wounded another person.

TOPEKA - Gov. Robert Docking announced Tuesday he is declaring Thursday to be a day of mourning for former President Lyndon Johnson.

He said he has asked state agencies and departments to be closed Thursday.

The governor's action followed that of President Nixon in declaring Thursday to be a national day of mourning for the late president.

## SGA hopefuls omitted

Monday's Collegian inadvertently omitted the names of students running for Student Senate in several colleges in the Feb. 7 Student Governing Association.

The candidates for student body president, the Board of Student Publications and Student Senate from the colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Education remain the same as printed in Monday's Collegian.

Senate candidates from the College of Architecture are: Ralph Bray, Dan Foushee, Jeffrey Kreie, Sam Mathis, Michael May and Rory

College of Engineering: Roger Baker and Chris Gartner.

College of Home Economics: Kelly Beckham, Kathy Boyd, Beth Funk, Colleen Hand and Brenda Moser.

College of Veterinary Medicine: Lee Wilson. Graduate School: Doyle Jeon, Fang Lai, Harry Phillips.

### Local Forecast

Sunny skies and warmer temperatures are forecast for today, with high temperatures ranging from the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Winds will be southwesterly from 10 to 25 miles per hour. Tonight will be clear and not so cold, with lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Thursday will be sunny and warmer, with highs in the mid 50s to the mid 60s.

## Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

GRADUATE STUDENTS wishing to run for Graduate Student Council should leave their name, address, department and phone number with Ginny Hammer in the Graduate School office in Fairchild 101 on or before

METHODS OF RESEARCH I (sociology department) will meet from 10:05 to 11:20 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in Eisenhower 15.

JUNIOR GIRLS having a 3.0 overall GPA are eligible for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Information sheets are available in Cardwell 12 if you have not received one. All applications are due Friday in Cardwell 12. TECHNIQUES OF FOOTBALL class will meet from 3 to 3:50 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the football office complex until further notice.

#### TODAY

GOLDEN HEARTS of Sigma Phi Epsilon will meet at 7 tonight and tomorrow night at the Sig Ep house.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will be selling tickets for the Republic Day banquet between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Union lobby. The banquet is 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Bluemont Room. Tickets are \$2.50.

"PRINCIPLES OF INVESTMENTS" course begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. Ackert 120. Details available in Continuing Education, 532-5566. K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15, 16 and 21 for one-act tryouts. AIIE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big

FENCING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

ROYAL PURPLE staff picture will be taken at 4:30 p.m. in the Royal Purple office.

#### THURSDAY

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 A and B. ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Union

206 A and B.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Stateroom two.

LIQUOR BY THE DRINK will be the topic of Hank Parkinson, Kansas campaign coor-dinator for liquor by the drink at 7 p.m. in Union 212. He will talk about the proposed bill in the Kansas legislature and answer any

SCABBARD AND BLADE will have a general active meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206 C Members unable to attend should notify the commancer prior to the meeting.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Room K. There will be a guest speaker and slides on the intramural sports

AGC CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Justin 149. Special Apeaker will be John Chalmers, vice president for

helping the student present

himself most effectively in a

formal interview. Third is the

center's continuous interaction

with alumni and various em-

ployers in making student's

records available for any job

BERNICE SANDLER will speak on "What's Happening to Women on College and University Campuses?" at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Sandler is director of

the project on women for the Association of American Colleges. LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building to finalize initiation plans.

SAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 107 (Reading Room).

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra Lecture Hall.

UPC ARTS COMMITTEE will have its second semester art print rental from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union first floor.

STUDENT HEALTH Services Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the health center

VOC will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Room K.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Villiams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

#### FRIDAY

COLLEGE LIFE (Campus Crusade) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will meet at 5 p.m. at 1707 Laramie, first floor, for its Frosty's Ball. INDIA ASSOCIATION will have its India Republic Day banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Bluemont Room.

### **GOING TO** TUTTLE PUDDLE? **GOING TO** FORT LAUDERDALE?

Now is the time to start getting in shape for the Spring Break.

Tone up-Loose inches Loose Pounds

20 to 30 day **Exercise Programs** 

BLANCHE'S **EXERTORIUM** 1115 Moro 539-3691

## Placement council reports optimistic

Things may be finally looking up in the college recruiting area. According to a Salary Survey report compiled by the College Placement Council, offers are up 46 per cent for bachelor's candidates and 44 per cent for master's candidates from 1972.

Although no such tabulations have been compiled at K-State, Vernon Geissler, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said the attitudes of employers visiting the campus are definitely more optimistic than a year ago.

IN THE PAST few years several companies have sent representatives only as a public relations move with no job offerings.

"This year," Geissler said, "everyone who has come has had openings."

"The market looks good for the ood student," Geissler said, defining "good" in terms of grades, job experience, activities

and leadership roles. He added the average student with average qualifications may have to work harder for a position and perhaps take a second choice of job, but can fit into this year's market.

Geissler said the resume is the first and most important step in securing employment. In this area he stressed the importance of the student using everything possible to show his abilities of leadership and working with people.

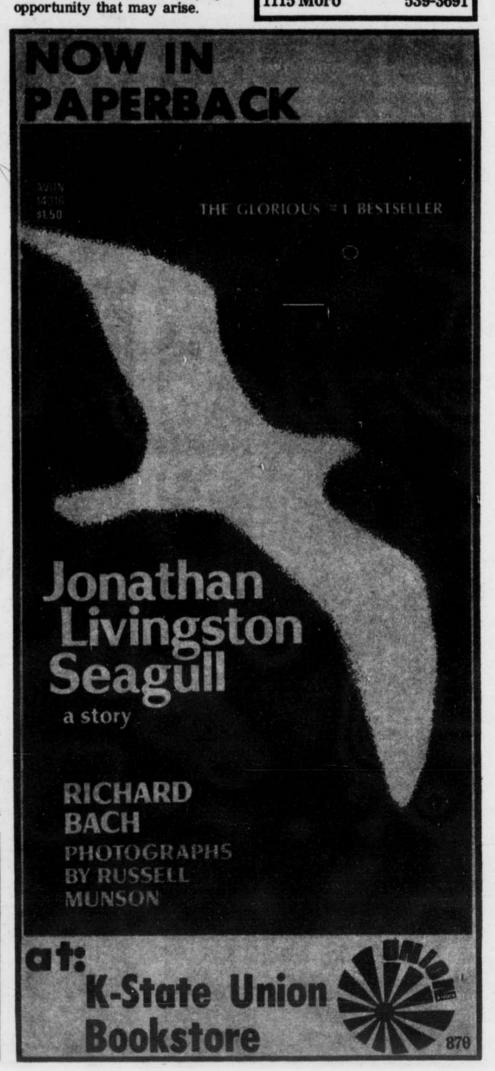
HE ADDED, "In a tight market, trivial things are a lot more important - correct spelling, neatness and dark typewriter ribbon really count."

Geissler outlined the three general purposes of the center in helping students obtain employment. First is maintenance of a central file containing the student's resume and references. Second is serving as guidance in

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Countryside Mobile Homes 2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Phone 539-2325



### Collegian pinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

## Supreme Court-1 Harley Huggins-0

By JANICE ROMBECK

You win some, you lose some.

The Supreme Court's decision granting women the right to have abortions is a tremendous breakthrough on the path to equal rights for women.

THE RULING now takes the abortion question out of the hands of the state and leaves the decision to the individual — where it should be. It's about time someone decided to let a woman control her own reproductive

Those against liberalized abortion laws argue that life begins at conception and label abortion as murder. But then no one really knows when life begins - not even the state. It's a personal, individual problem to be faced by a woman and her physician.

The court's ruling, which took more than two years to reach, is a giant step forward for the Women's Liberation Movement.

BUT THEN you have people like Rep. Harley Huggins, Kansas City Democrat, attempting to stop the movement's progress and set us back another 40 years.

Rep. Huggins Tuesday introduced a resolution which would repeal the action of last year's Kansas Legislature in ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment.

He argues that the amendment — which simply calls for women to have the same rights as men - was ratifyed on a "hurry-hurry" basis without sufficient deliberation.

The Equal Rights Amendment has been in debate for 40 years. Isn't that sufficient deliberation?

HUGGINS SEEMS to be wary of the implications of the amendment. "I don't think the people want their wives and daughters to go to war," he says.

The people don't want their husbands and sons to go to

war either — but that's not the issue.

The real issue is equality. Women are only asking that they be given the same rights and opportunities that men are given.

Is that too much to ask of a nation founded on the basis

of equality and freedom for the individual?

Think about it, Rep. Huggins — before you decide to introduce a resolution that would repeal the Bill of Rights.

### Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, January 24, 1973

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Janice Rombeck, Editor Randy Shook, Advertising Mana

Rai dy Shook, Advertising Manage	
Doug Anstaett, Bob Schafer	Managing Editors
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Bob Wyss-

## It was almost 1960

The 1960s returned to Topeka for about five minutes last Saturday.

It happened rather unexpectedly in the midst of a peace vigil at the state capitol. The had demonstration been respectable - a middle class, conventional gathering of young and old, out only to say quietly that they were for peace now, not when Richard Nixon wanted.

The people, the type you might see at a PTA meeting or over at the local school district session, made a quick lap around the state house, then started singing John Lennon's "Give Peace a Chance." A sermon, scripture readings, prayer and a litany followed.

THEN IT happened. From the crowd, a voice asked, "Reverend, would you lead us on a march through the streets of Topeka so that we can best demonstrate our concern about the war?"

There was a pause, of course, as all thought over the consequences of the question. The ministers and program coordinators huddled next to the gray coffin which had been set up, talking beneath the banner which read "11/2 Million War Dead," discussing the possibilities.

"The reason we're discussing it up here is because the program was only planned for from noon to 1 p.m.," one of the ministers finally responded. "Also, we're not sure about whether a parade permit would be required for something of that sort."

This didn't satisfy the young male questioner, who replied he didn't believe anyone should worry about a parade permit at a time like this.

BUT THE crowd was quiet. The minister, now knowing he had their backing, replied, "That really wasn't planned." He went on to explain that the programmers had planned for groups to discuss the issue of peace and to possibly pass out leaflets.

The moment passed.

The question had typified the spirit, or perhaps the attitude, of the 1960s. The rest of the vigil typified the political realities of the 1970s.

Five years ago - perhaps as little as three — the answer to the question might have been different. We all were younger - in more than just years — back then. It was an entirely different time, a period when people still could get excited about an idea like Vietnam and still think that possibly we could do something about it.

SO WE grabbed the signs and the armbands and went to war for peace.

True, much of the peace movement slowly turned into a farce, with misguided fools letting themselves be arrested for absurd reasons and more dangerous fools responding with violence and bombs. Sane heads did not always prevail - leading to a loss in credibility and perhaps partially to final defeat.

It is apparent we have lost. There were only 500 in Topeka to protest the current war policy. You can't blame that on the claim that peace is at hand, perhaps within days or even hours, as we've been told more than once.

In the last several months, Nixon has dared to do these things - the heavy bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong, the mining of the harbors of North Vietnam, a virtual news blackout by the government and numerous false hints of peace just around the which President corner Johnson just couldn't have considered. No peace agreement ever can justify the death and destruction which resulted.

But apparently we have been deceived and disillusioned so many times that no one cares any more. We already have argued, agonized, fought, cried and bled over the war. We have been deceived, mislead, lied to and tricked until we have finally begun to see ourselves for the fools we always must have been.

NOW THERE are only a few of us left. Simply by holding a protest in 1973, you defeat yourself, because who's going to show up? Who's going to listen to a few hundred people back in Alf Landon's old home town?

For a few minutes Saturday, people could have heard from the

Unfortunately, no one was there to hear.

## Letter to the Editor -

## Fred's reasoning 'infantile'

Editor:

I suppose when one is attempting to win an argument, it is natural to twist the truth and even at times present ridiculous facts in his favor. Thus, I refer you to the article by Fred Voorhees, sports editor, in the Jan. 22 Collegian.

Only from such infantile minds

such as my eight-year-old brother's, who often complains about emptying the trash since he didn't put it all in there, have I heard such reasoning.

I take it Fred plans on making a large donation to the state soon if he thinks his crummy \$235 per semester has paid for such things as snow shoveling, grass trimming, putting in a sewage system, not to mention construction of all the buildings on campus today. Fred, do you seriously think that only chemistry students should build chemistry buildings?

If so, well, I'll refrain from using such terms as slopehead and pinhead, but next time you're driving your car, you better keep your tires off the road!

I hope I've made my point. Building for the future, though it demonstrate characteristic selfishness of many Americans, is what America is all

> Randy Cottingham Sophomore in pre-vet





## Mourners view Johnson's coffin

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The body of former President Lyndon B. Johnson lay in state Tuesday in the library he created as his own memorial and as a school for better government.

The closed, flag-draped casket was placed on a raised platform in the Great Hall of the eight-story Lyndon B. Johnson Library on the University of Texas campus.

JOHNSON, the nation's 36th president, died Monday of what doctors described as "severe coronary artery disease." He was 64 and had been wracked by heart problems since the 1950s.

Mrs. Johnson, accompanied by daughters Lynda and Luci and their husbands, stood together as the casket was carried by eight servicemen to the bier in the hall.

Mrs. Johnson wiped a tear from her eye as she embraced a family friend who had joined the line of mourners.

The body will be flown to

Washington Wednesday and will be carried by Army caisson to the Capitol Rotunda, where the former president will lie in state until Thursday morning. President Nixon and other dignitaries are expected to take part in the hourlong procession up Constitution Avenue to the Capitol.

**NIXON HAS declared Thursday** a national day of mourning and called on people to assemble on that day "in their respective places of worship" to honor Johnson's memory.

Funeral services will be at the National City Christian Church in Washington before the body is flown to the family cemetery near the LBJ Ranch. The body will be aboard Air Force One, provided by Nixon.

Evangelist Billy Graham will officiate at final rites before Johnson is buried alongside his parents and grandparents in the graveyard, situated in Texas' hill country and dotted with handsome oak trees.

Johnson suffered his first heart attack in 1955 when he was Senate majority leader. He had other attacks as the years passed, and Brooke Army General Hospital in San Antonio kept a suite reserved for him at all times.

ON MONDAY, he called for help and Secret Service agents found him slumped on the bedroom floor of his ranch. A plane carried him to Brooke hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Mrs. Johnson was in Austin but, informed quickly of her husband's illness, arrived at the hospital by helicopter before Johnson's body reached there.

Johnson underwent a physical examination by U.S. Army Col. George McGranahan on Thursday, and Tom Johnson quoted the doctor as saying the former president's heart "appeared to be stable. His electrocardiogram was very much as it was on previous tests. There was nothing new in his vital signs."

Dr. McGranahan telephoned at 8:30 a.m. Monday and, the press aide said, was told by Johnson: "I feel fine. I had a good weekend. I did have a little discomfort in my lower abdomen."

The doctor consulted with other physicians and advised the former president "to keep a close check on the situation."

**FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS** called for Dr. John Barclay, former pastor of Austin's Central Christian Church, and Dr. Charles Sumners, pastor of St. David's

Episcopal Church of Austin, to say private prayers at the library.

In Washington, formal remarks were to be made at the Capitol by former Secretary of State Dean Rusk and by Johnson's home congressman, J.J. Pickle of Austin.

Officiating at funeral services Thursday at 10 a.m. at Washington's National City Christian Church will be the pastor, George Davis, and Marvin Watson, former postmaster general and once Johnson's appointments secretary.

## **K-State administrators** associated with LBJ

The death of former President Lyndon Johnson had a special effect on those who had some kind of contact with him. Paige Mulhollan, associate dean of arts and sciences, and Joseph Hajda, director of international activities at K-State, both were associated with the former President.

Mulhollan worked for the Johnson Library doing research on the former President. His work involved recording interviews with Johnson's staff, mostly about his foreign policies. This information is presently locked up in the Johnson Library for use by future generations.

Mulhollan expressed his reaction to Johnson's death by saying, "You have more feelings for someone on whom you have done research. You have been more closely involved with his life."

HAJDA WAS on the staff of Christian Herter, Johnson's special representative for trade negotiations from 1964 to 1965. Hajda had met former President Johnson while attending the 1960 **Democratic National Convention** in Los Angeles.

Hajda said he had hoped Johnson would come to K-State as a Landon Lecturer. Johnson had been extended invitations to speak here but had to turn them down. His doctors discouraged him from accepting any speaking engagements.

Hajda also attended a meeting of the Southwest Alliance for Latin America in the house Johnson lived in while attending Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos, Tex. Johnson was invited to attend the meeting as a gesture to let him know the meeting was to be in his former home, which is now a public monument. Johnson wrote Hajda thanking him for his consideration.



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## **Applications** due for UPC coordinator

Applications are being accepted for coordinator of the Union Program Council Concerts Committee in the Union Activities Center.

All applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Thursday and interviews will be Thursday at the center.

The applicant must have an interest in popular music and a background in the different types of artists, according to Kirk Baughan, present corrdinator. Baughan temporarily replaced Lon Mears who resigned last semester for personal reasons.

"As an organizer, the coordinator must be willing to work in a group, although it's sometimes hard." Baughan said. "The various artists are contacted and the coordinator makes the final decisions."

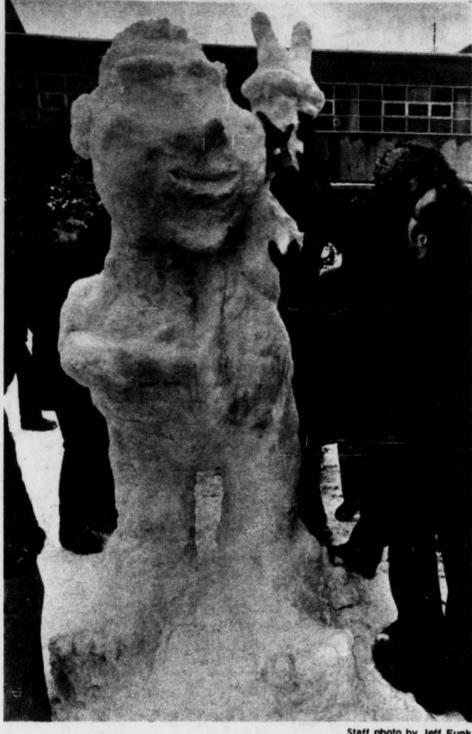
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pick up an application for -Concerts Coordinator in the Activities Center. deadline is Thu. -at 5 pm.



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

### The making of the president

A striking resemblence to the nation's president appeared in front of the Union Monday, thanks to the efforts of some architecture students.

## Pollutants induce plant deterioration

Damage to plants around the state may be evidence that Kansas air is not as clean as many boast, William Willis, associate professor of plant pathology, said.

Willis explained he has observed injuries to plants in the state which can't be diagnosed as any known disease and suspects air may be the problem.

"AIR POLLUTION injury is very difficult to diagnose," Willis said. "It's usually a last resort diagnosis."

Most plant injuries occur around industrial areas such as Kansas City and Wichita, he explained. In open areas such as farmlands no build-up is likely to occur. Willis said he has observed only one case of pollution damage to wheat and that was near an oil refinery.

Willis said he began seeing sulfur dioxide damage to plants about eight years ago. In southeast Kansas a zinc and lead smelting business has caused some plant injury, he explained.

"People laugh at me if I say that injuries to plants may be caused by pollution," Willis said. Because Kansas is favored by good weather conditions, especially wind, many people think it is impossible to have air pollution.

"WE DO GET conditions where we can get a build-up of pollution," he explained. "We occasionally get an inversion layer where pollution is trapped. You can see the layer on the horizon."

Despite these occasional conditions Willis sees no trend toward a pollution problem.

"I'm not an alarmist," Willis said. "We certainly need to see what air pollution is doing, though."

Kansans need to be aware of the problem and be ahead of it so we don't have a situation like Los Angeles, he said.

"Pollution is an extremely complex thing," he said. "What is injurious to plants may not be injurious to people."

## Depression reaction to crucial encounter

By CATHY MEYER Collegian Reporter

Sadness. A feeling of failure. A slowing down in physical and mental activities. All of these things may add up to varying degrees of depression.

For a student, depression may come after a poor performance on a test or because of a slow social life. Sometimes it's a mild depression. Sometimes it's not.

IN MANHATTAN and on the K-State campus there are many services concerning mental health for students. Three of them are the Guidance Center Clinic, (320 Sunset Ave.) the counseling service in Holtz Hall and the mental health section of Lafene Student Health Center.

Just what is depression?

"The main signs we look for when we are concerned with a severe depression are the person describing himself as a failure, speech that is slow, a loss of appetite and complaints of sleep disturbances," said Charles Grayden, chief clinical psychologist at the Guidance Center Clinic.

"Depression is a feeling of sadness which prevents a person from functioning normally," he

THERE ARE two schools of thought concerning the causes of severe depression.

"The principle idea is that depression is a reaction to a crucial experience in life, such as a loss of a love object or a severe failure experience, like the loss of a job or failure in school," Grayden said. "The other, which is theory is that it is caused by disturbances in the brain chemistry."

Grayden continued that depression is treated by antidepressant drugs or counseling to deal with the life situation. For

### Marzolf fills biology post

Richard Marzolf has been named associate director of the Division of Biology.

Evans Roth, director of the Division, said Marzolf will succeed Theodore Barkley, who presently is on leave to work at the New York Botannical Gardens.

Although Marzolf's major responsibilities will be concerned with the teaching programs of the division, he will continue research centered at Tuttle Creek Reser-

Marzolf was a 1957 graduate of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, and has been a member of the K-State faculty since he earned his PhD from the University of Michigan in 1962.

more severe types of depression, electric-shock treatments is used or some combination of the three.

IN CONTRAST to the type of severe depression Grayden described, Bill Ogg, counselor at Holtz Hall, finds that most of the students who come to him are experiencing a mild form of depression.

"Students that come to see me don't have a 'sorrowful' feeling." he explained. "The attitude, 'Someone pushes me round and I don't stand up to them, then I think less of myself,' is common.

"This is apt to be temporary. But a person may develop a behavior pattern."

This type of mild depression, he added, may be caused by many things: personal-social conflicts, family problems or academic problems.

"We work pretty closely with the mental health section of the student health center. We try to help anyone with any type of concern they have and if we can't help them we send them where they can be helped," Ogg said.

OGG SAID he believes that depression is a mild problem at K-State.

"I have seen an increase of students coming to see me," he said. (Exact figures are unavailable.) The reasons for the increase could be many, he said.

"The sensitivity to mental health is now great. People are just a little more willing to admit they have a problem. This is a reflection of a trend in society from the past 10 to 20 years. I remember back to a time when one roommate would not admit to another that he was going to a

counselor. It's more acceptable now."

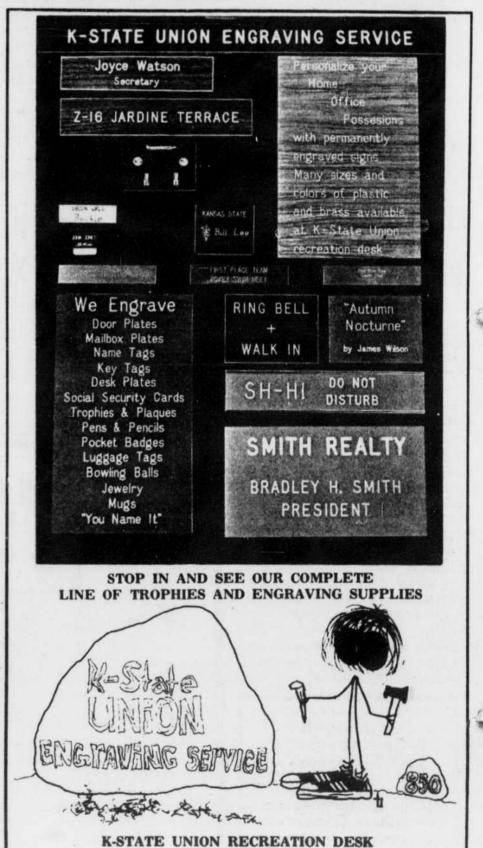
According to Dr. Robert Sinnett, director of the mental health section of student health, the number of students using the mental health center has increased.

"I can't put my finger on the increase; I hope it's because our facilities are becoming better known," Sinnett said.

"We have been seeing about 400 students a year for the last couple of years. I think this year we should break over the 500 mark."

THE MENTAL health center treats various types of depression. from mild to severe, but "the majority of students are prone to depression out of the ordinary." Sinnett explained.





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## Snafu-

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am curious about my IQ in relation to other students on campus. Can you tell me where I can have my IQ tested?

The Center for Student Development does not give IQ tests per se, although they do give general aptitude tests. Lafene Student Health Center does give some individual IQ tests as does Mrs. Robert Sinnett, wife of the student health professor. Dr. Robert Sinnett of the health center indicated that the center usually doesn't just give IQ tests to students who pop in wanting to know just out of curiousity. These tests require several hours of a specialist's time and would probably cost the student around \$75. If you are just interested in comparing your standing in comparison to the average college student, you might check your ACT scores which rank and test you on nearly the same information as the IQ.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know where the talks about the proposed recreation complex are going to be. I think it is a shame that so few people knew where they were and are to be held.

Meetings will be at 8 tonight in Putnam Hall, Jan. 29 in Goodnow Hall and Jan. 30 in the Union Forum Hall. There will be a 3:30 p.m. meeting Feb. 5 in the Union Little Theatre.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Will there be a water safety course given during the spring intersession as there was in the last intersession? I would like to take this course, but couldn't fit it into my schedule.

The curriculum for the spring intersession has not yet been decided. Continuing education is working on it and should be out with something definite in late February. A continuing education spokesman noted that chances are pretty good that the course will be offered.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to attend church in Manhattan, but I am a Seventh Day Adventist and do not know of any such churches in the area. Are there any?

N.G.

There is one at 6th and Laramie.

Dear Snafu Editor:

A friend of mine told me recently that the University only projected that eight students would receive a bachelor's degree in chemistry in the 1972-73 school year. I think this number seems awfully low. Is she right?

H.H.K.

Yes. From the 1973 "Employer's Guide to Graduating Personnell," a pamphlet put out by the Career Planning and Placement Center, they project for chemistry eight bachelor's degrees, two masters degrees and 14 PHDs.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me what would happen to a person who would get on the Kansas turnpike and not have enough money to pay the toll? I was just wondering if they would take a check, or what they would do to you.

R.H.

Well, they certainly won't cut you any slack. A representative of the Kansas State Turnpike Authority in Topeka noted that when an individual doesn't have the cash to pay, they do accept personal checks. If an individual doesn't have a checkbook with him they will call a highway patrolman who will discuss arrangements for payment with you. The representative indicated that the general policy is to not let a driver off the turnpike until they get the money - even if this involves confiscation of the driver's keys.

### readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

In most cities the post office does have 1040 forms, but not in Manhattan. The campus post office does have them. They can be obtained at the Federal Building downtown at 4th and Houston.

M.C.

Dear Snafu Editor:

You published information about square dancing some time ago and mentioned the K-Laires. There are several other square dancing clubs in the area that readers might be interested in. These clubs are open to all persons. They are: Circle 8, Wagonwheel Whirlers, Cloverleaf Swingers and the Rocky Ford Squares. The Rocky Ford Squares is the only club starting to give lessons. For information on the Rocky Ford Squares, contact Ken Hindman at 539-5478; for information on Circle 8 contact Nick Stevenson at St. George; for information on Wagonwheel Whirlers contact Dave Ekart at 776-6101; and for the Cloverleaf Swingers contact Alan Schineman at 317 Kearney.

K.H.

## Grievance board proposed

by SUSIE WARREN Collegian Reporter

Correcting inconsistencies in the handling of academic dishonesty, grade appeals and other academic grievance cases is the main aim of the proposed Undergraduate Academic Grievance Board.

The Board could be organized as early as next month if a proposal drawn-up by an ad hoc committee, which consists of four faculty members and three students, is approved by the Faculty Senate in its first February meeting.

The proposal states that all academic matters would be under the jurisdiction of the new grievance board, with two informal lower levels at which mediation of disputes between students and faculty members would be attempted.

On the first level, all efforts would be made by the student and instructor involved to settle the dispute. In instances that involved a student being charged with academic dishonesty which could result in suspension or dismissal, the case would be referred directly to the grievance board.

IF A GRIEVANCE is not resolved on the first level, either party may appeal in writing to the department head concerned, who will act as a mediator. The student may also request an ombudsman to arrange meetings of the parties involved and report actions taken.

A membership drive for K-State

male students to join the Jaycees

will be emphasized this week as a

part of Manhattan Jaycees Week.

ruling made this summer by the

Jaycees national organization to

lower the minimum age

requirement from 21 to 18. The

ruling extended the age limit to

THE MANHATTAN Jaycees, a

part of an international

organization for young men

working to improve their com-

munity, now has about six K-State

"I think the students of today

are more concerned about society

students as members.

include men from age 18 to 36.

The drive is a result of a new

Jaycees establish

membership drive

On the third level, a written appeal may be made by the student or faculty member to the dean of the college most directly concerned. The dean would act as a second mediator.

The Undergraduate Academic Grievance Board would then arbitrate the dispute if no solution could be reached on the lower three levels. The board would have the power to dismiss cases for lack of evidence or want of jurisdiction, issue warnings to faculty members or students, censure (a written statement), change grades, suspend students for a specified period of time or dismiss students for an indefinite period of time.

BOB PRICE, student member committee, believes the lower mediation levels are the most important. If the procedures of these levels are followed, the board may never have to be used,

"The main part of the document is to formalize what is now being done informally and making consistent what is inconsistent," Price said. He pointed out as an example the wide discrepancy and inconsistency in cheating cases in which instructors use various methods of punishment, from flunking the student to sending him before the student

According to Price, presently the instructor has the final say on

than when I was a student," Ralph

Hicks, external vice president for

the Manhattan Jaycees, said.

"The Jaycees is a good vehicle for

them to use to do something they

are concerned about, rather than

protest. It gives the students a

chance to get into the so-called

Past projects of the Manhattan

Jaycees include remodeling the

juvenile detention section at the

Riley County Jail, establishing a

new location for Teen Outreach -

a place for teenagers to get away

from home - and building a

children's party house at the

The Jaycees hope to complete a

study in March which will tell

whether the Manhattan half-cent

sales tax is serving its purpose of

improving the quality of the city's

Yearly dues are \$16 for regular

members and \$12 for students. All

new members must pay a \$5

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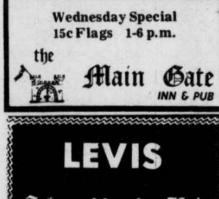
public services.

initiation fee.

establishment and use it."

grades and the student must accept it.

RESEARCH DONE last semester on the feasibility of such a board produced favorable feedback from other universities over the country. Wichita State University recently began a similar program and has reported good results.



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## Drop-add: Excedrin headache 417

By BRUCE VOIGHT Collegian Reporter

Teacher conflicts, schedule conflicts, drop-add lines, early hours, drop-add, drop-add, dropadd.

"Closed? But I just talked to the teacher. He sent me over to pull a card!"

"I have to have the head of the department sign this? I just came from there!"

"It's just not fair. If my friend can take English comp. at 9:30 Monday-Wednesday-Friday, I ought to be able to take it then too."

SOUND FAMILIAR? To many students, teachers, and administrators, problems like these at the first of the semester are too familiar.

A burgeoning enrollment at K-State of 15,000 is responsible for larger classes that are closing sooner. The pinch is felt on teachers as much as students.

"Students sign up for classes with no intention of taking them," contends Bill Brown, director of student publications. "Consequently, the class closes up and then reopens. In the meantime, though, students who wanted to take the class when it was closed have already pulled cards for other courses."

Brown thinks that teachers should have the final say in dropadd, so that students who have talked to the teacher ahead of time will be the first to get cards when other students drop the course.

director of admissions and records, isn't so sure. "We tried it with the departments controlling drop-add cards," he said. "It just didn't work. Students were running all over campus, and the departments couldn't keep track of how many were in a class. When we went to the card pool over at the library, we knew exactly how many people were enrolled in a class at all times.

"Besides, whose claim is the most legitimate — the first guy who talks to the teacher or theguy who is there on time when the opening occurs?"

Freshman English Composition, with 114 line numbers, has as big and quick a turnover in drop-add as any other course, according to Vincent Gillespie, temporary head of the freshman English program.

"I think that conflicts are minimal, as far as we are concerned," he said. "For us, there are two major reasons a student comes through drop-add.

"FIRST, in English many students want a specific teacher, usually one they had the previous semester. They think that if they got by with a good grade before, then having the same teacher will enable them to get a good grade again.

"Second, many students are informed by rumor regarding instructors," Gillespie said. "If a friend that a student regards as a better writer than himself gets a low grade out of a class, then he usually doesn't want that teacher."

Gillespie admits it is hard for a teacher to keep track of who is in a class for the first week of school, but the quick turnover in English classes prohibits an individual teacher from controlling dropadd.

He believes drop-add should be limited.

"I've worked with enrollment at three other schools, two of which also used the computer," Gillespie said. "K-State's is no more or less efficient than any other computer system, except that here students are allowed more latitude.

"At Missouri, for example, drop-add is free for the first 48 hours of the new semester and after that there is a \$5 fee to go through the lines.

"THE REAL problem is that students drop-add for frivolous reasons. The guy at 7:30 can't see why someone else can have the same class at 9:30 and he can't."

Don Foster, director of records, agrees that instructors only have partial control over drop-add. "But we are servicing a constantly larger student body. The pool operation is simpler.

"Of all the drop-adds, we create about 1,000 of them. Usually, that is about the number of conflicts that come out of the computer."

Another 100 to 150 students are affected each semester by classes offered before the semester but later closed by department heads, Foster said. If not enough students sign up, the course is dropped. "THE THING that students really don't like more than anything else is that they can't pick the time of day that they want to take a class," he said.

Is the system beatable? Can a student still pull cards for the time and instructor he wants?

"If they are smart enough to go to college, they are smart enough to beat the system," said a dropadd worker.

Gerritz agrees. "I don't care what system we perfect, the students are smart enough to beat it."



wanting to work together.

JOE KNOPP

for student body president!



SAFEWAY'S YOUR BEST PLACE TO SAVE



## Computer enrollment caused fiasco in '67

Computer enrollment - boon or bain?

This was the question students were asking themselves back in 1967 when K-State first used a computer to assign students their class schedules

"We used to register students by letting them sign up for the class time and course that they wanted," Ellsworth Gerritz, director of admissions and records, said.

"For the first 2,000 students, it worked out fine. But for the last students to register, who were left with only 7:30's and 3:30's to choose from, finding a workable schedule was difficult. The computer is much fairer."

UNDER THE old system, a student would get a schedule of courses approved by his adviser. During registration, a time assigner would attempt to find a workable schedule. The process was slow and time-consuming, said Gerritz. The change to a computer meant that all schedule possibilities could be considered by the computer before a

course change was needed, he said.

The transition from mass registration to computer enrollment wasn't easy. "In the spring of 1967, when we first used the computer, only 80 per cent of our students received schedules. The rest had conflicts and the computer didn't print anything."

Registrations since that first one in 1967 have worked out "quite well," Gerritz said. "We were one of the first 20 universities in the country to use the computer. As a matter of fact, both KU and OU tried it and fell flat on their face."

Enrollment by mail isn't exactly what it's made out to be, Gerritz said. "The first students to mail their enrollment get the classes they want. But the last ones to mail their schedules want the same classes as everyone else, so what do you do?" He added that the cost for mail enrollment would be prohibitive at K-State.

"In using the computer, we have to assume that every course has a competent instructor," said Gerritz. "We can offer no guarantee that a student will get a course at 10:30.

"If we attempted to give every student the instructor and time of his choice, we would price ourselves right out the door."

## Cats capture second win over KU

By FRED VOORHEES Sports Editor

LAWRENCE K-State Tuesday night broke the Allen Fieldhouse jinx with a 77-68 win over Kansas University.

It was the first time in 23 games that the Jayhawks had lost at home. The win gives K-State a 2-1 conference record and 12-3 overall.

K-STATE fell behind by as many as 11 points in the first half. but exploded in the opening minutes of the second period to turn a three-point deficit, 39-36, to a 49-41 lead five minutes into the

The first half was one of mistakes, mostly on the part of the toyed with the Cats, outscoring

Cats, but Kansas made its errors also.

KU took the opening tip and secored 20 seconds into the game on a five-footer by center Rick Suttle. Both teams played "exchange the basket" during the first eight minutes. A free throw by Bob Chipman with 121/2 minutes left in the half tied the score 15-15.

Then K-State fell apart. KU simply outhussled the Cats in every phase of the game. K-State couldn't buy a basket and the Jayhawks were red hot from the field.

IN THE NEXT five minutes, KU

them 12 to 1 in a three-minute span to build a 27-16 lead.

Lon Kruger finally broke the ice for the Cats by stealing the ball and driving in for a lay-up to make the score 27-18 with 7:30 left in the

KU still held a 10-point lead, 31-21, with five minutes to go in the half, but the Cats were still to be heard from.

Larry Williams scored four points to cut the lead 31-25. KU built the lead to eight points on a Marshall Rogers field goal, but Steve Mitchell's first fielder of the game cut the lead to six points.

TRAILING BY eight points, at 35-27, K-State scored seven straight points. Kruger hit a threepoint play, his third three-pointer of the game, Chipman scored from 18 feet out, and Williams hit from the side to cut the lead to 35-34 with 27 seconds left in the half.

Tom Kivisto's 25-footer with four seconds to go made the halftime score 37-34 in favor of KU.

K-State outscored the Jayhawks 15-4 to-start the second half, and while KU closed to within four points at 53-49 with 11:40 to play, the Cats were in control of the game to the end.

Steve Mitchell, held to two points in the first half, scored 15 points in the final period. The 6foot-10 center scored 11 of those points in the first five minutes of the second half.

ERNIE KUSNYER paced the Cat attack with 18 points, Mitchell had 17, Williams scored 16 and Kruger scored 14 points, all but two in the first half.

Rick Suttle was the leading scorer for KU with 19 points. Dave Taynor scored 12 and Tom Kivisto added 11.

K-State hit 58 per cent of its floor shots, including a 17-23, 74 per cent shooting performance in the second half. KU hit 48 per cent of its floor shots for the game.

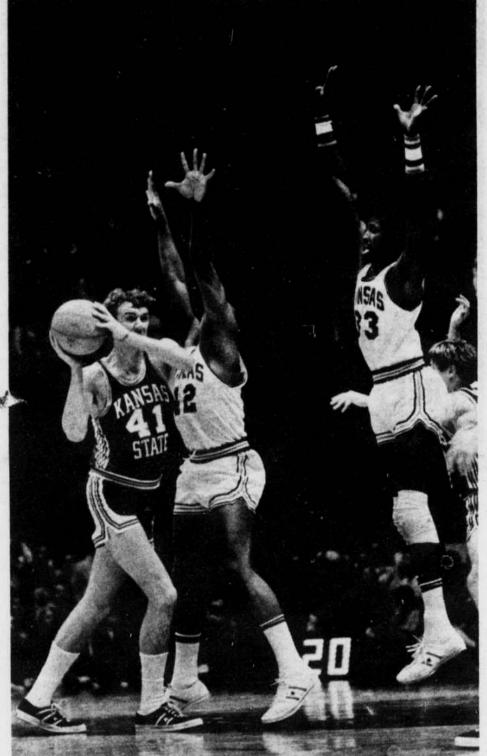
The Cats were also hot from the line, hitting 17-20 or 85 per cent. K-State held a 40-30 edge on the

THE K-STATE junior varsity lost its first game this season to the Kansas junior varsity, 67-55. Kansas held a 28-25 halftime lead, but K-State cut the margin to one point, 46-45, with eight minutes to go in the game.

KU then outscored K-State 10-4 in the next three minutes and that was the game.

Gary Ely was the top scorer for the young Cats with 13 points. Andy Kusnyer and Steve Wensel scored 10 points each.

The next game for the varsity is Saturday at Ahearn Field House against Oklahoma State.

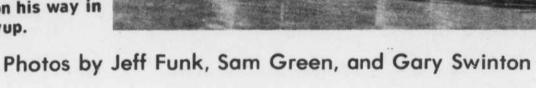


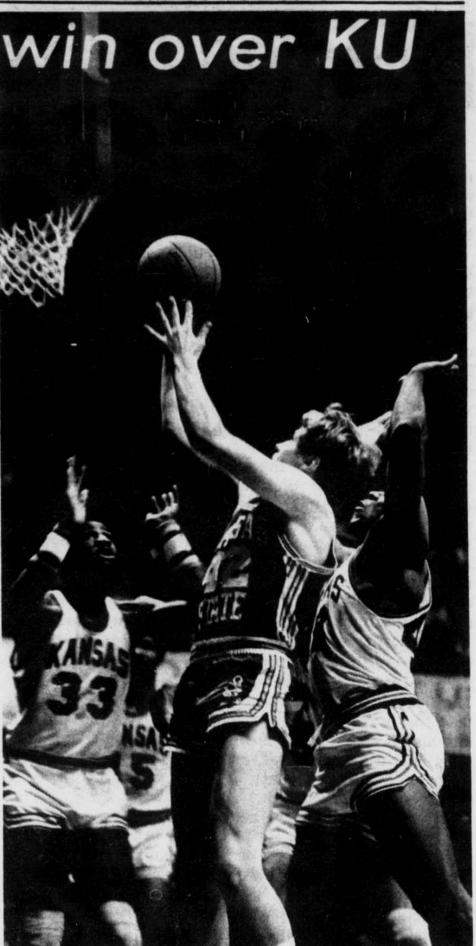
Larry Williams of K-State passes across a wall of KU players formed by Nino Samuel, left, and Danny Knight.



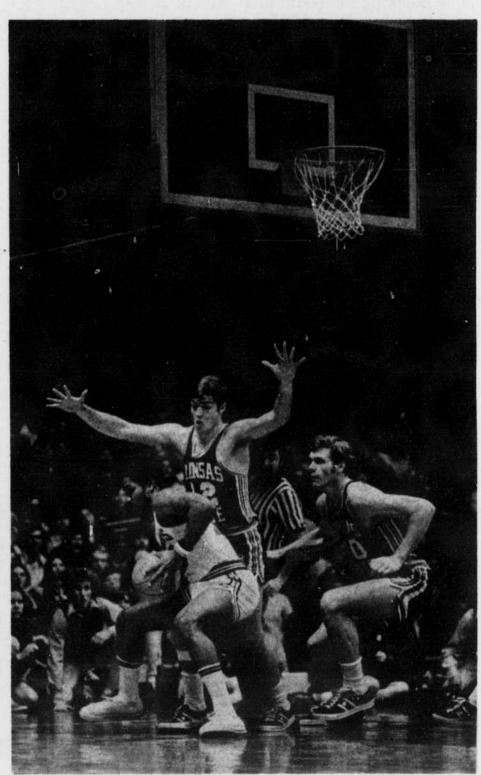
Lon Kruger rushes Marshall past Rogers on his way in for a layup.

23





Ernie Kusnyer manages to squeeze two points with a layup between Rick Suttle and Nino Samuel of KU.



Lon Kruger, 5-10 K-State guard attempts to stop a drive near the baseline.

## Sidelines

By MIKE MALONEY Sports Writer

Even though the start of the 1973 football season is still nine months away, the off-season conditioning program for the players started Monday. Fortunately for me, (I think), I am getting a sampling of what it involves through the Techniques of Football course I am enrolled in.

My idea of off-season conditioning before Monday was, lift a few weights here, do a little running there but basically nothing to pop a sweat over. I figured this type of program was followed until spring practices.

HOWEVER, AFTER two days and a total workout time of approximately 50 minutes, my body tells me different. I am now definitely convinced that every muscle in my body is strained. I would try to do something about it, but who believes you when you tell them you have a strained body. Now I realize why most of the players drink during the off-season.

With the basic's of the program in mind, I strolled around the training room the first day of class trying to decide whether to take up the option given to me. The option I refer to was, I could participate in just the part of the program that the class did or I could go through the whole workout right along with the players. The first thought to cross my mind was that this would be an ideal opportunity to get back in shape. However, this thought rapidly disappeared from my mind as time passed.

THE FIRST THING to come to my attention was the weight chart. I noticed that the lowest amount of weight used in the bench press was somewhere in the low 200s. The first thought that came into my mind was, the fact that the barbells weighed more than I did. I thought although it would be rather funny to those who happened to be near me while I was struggling to keep the weights from caving in my chest, it would probably be very detrimental to my health.

As soon as I left the weight area, I ran into a friend of mine who is a player. He proceeded to inform me how fortunate the players were because it snowed. He said that because the turf was covered with snow, the running part of the workout could not be held. He went on to say that this section consisted of running somewhere in the neighborhood of 32 forty-yard dashes. As I stared at him in disbelief, I formed this mental picture of myself crawling on my hands and knees during my tenth dash. Just thinking of having to run that much made me tired.

MY LAST STOP was the area where players practiced their blocking and hitting. It was here that I was told I would work along with the offensive linemen. It just so happened that they were working on blocking techniques. Right away I was relieved to see that all the work would be done on dummies, instead of one man trying to put a block on another. After watching Coach Faulks demonstrate the proper stance on the line of scrimmage, we set to work. I figured that this ought to be relatively easy as my first turn came up.

I'm not quite sure, but I think the dummy won two out of

the three clashes.

Something tells me I better not go through the whole program.

FINAL WEEK

## POOBAH'S CLEARANCE SALF

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MON.-FRI. 10 TO 9

SAT. 10 TO 6

### Pro Bowl future not certain

DALLAS (AP) — Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium is the next site for the Pro Bowl, and the question before the house is whether the players, coaches and fans really want the game.

The Pro Bowl made its debut outside Los Angeles Sunday and drew an announced 47,879 fans in the 65,000-capacity Texas Stadium despite 44-degree temperatures, 28-mile-an-hour winds and 10 dropouts from the American and National Football Conference All-Star teams.

The official National Football League gate was 46,379, although this doesn't mean they were paid admissions. Another 1,500 was tacked on for the halftime performers and other guests. Announced attendance for previous confrontations

in Los Angeles were 48,222 in 1971 and 53,647 in 1972.

The American Conference defeated the National Conference 33-28 in the nationally-televised Sunday contest with most of the proceeds going to the players' pension fund.

The dropouts began when Joe Namath's doctor announced from Laguna Beach, Calif., that the New York Jets quarterback was injured. Players still were bowing out almost up until kickoff time.

Despite the dropouts, the quality of play was sparkling at times as Buffalo's O.J. Simpson ran wild and was named Most Valuable Players. There were ragged spots, though, such as seven fumbles by the football-weary players.

## UCLA stays on top of AP poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouses are waiting like vultures for somebody to knock off the heretofore unknockable UCLA Bruins.

It would become an ACC world.
The Bruins, at the doorstep of college basketball's longest winning streak, remain a strong No. 1 in The Associated Press poll.
But, UCLA can't look back.

The Top 20, with first place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20.18.16.14.12.10.9.8.etc.:

on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc.:
1.UCLA (41)
2. N. Carolina St. (1)
3. North Carolina
4. Maryland
5. Long Beach St
6. Indiana
7. Missouri
8. Minnesota
9. Alabama
10. Marquette
11. Houston
12. Southwestern La
13. Jacksonville
14. Providence
15. St. John's, N.Y
16. San Francisco
17. Memphis St
18. Kansas State
19. New Mexico
20. Purdue

## "ZOMBIES of the STRATOSPHERE"



Zombies Marex and Narab (Leonard Nimoy) invade from another planet

First Chapter Begins TODAY

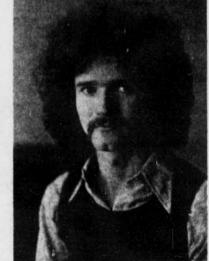
FREE Little Theatre

10:30 12:30 3:30

957



JOINT SESSION





THURS.



FRI.



SAT.



Thurs.
Girls Nite
Girls Free Beer or Coke
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Fri. TGIF 50c Pitchers Nite 75c Pitchers Sat. Admission \$1.50 Both Nites

For Reservations Call 776-9842

SERVICES

GUITAR LESSONS now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Call 537-0154. (74-82)

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Men's Haircutting \$3.00

Trimming, Styling

LUCILLE'S Beauty Salon

West Loop Drop In

SUEDE COASTS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. One week service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd.

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Electronic Repair"

T.V., Radio, Stereo, Test

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Ask for Jeff

Between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

& 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share Wildcat Creek apartment. Call 537-9272. (78-82)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Wildcat Five, Apt. 1, 415 N. 17th Street. Call 537-7745. (78-82)

NEEDED — TWO female roommates. Close to campus, \$50.00. 537-9459 after 5:00 p.m. (78-80)

WE NEED one male for a very nice apartment. Central air and heat, very close to campus. Call 539-2058 or come see Apt. No. 2, Wildcat IX, 1826 Anderson. (79-83)

NEED MALE roommate to live in large trailer, air-conditioned, washer, dryer. 320 Holley Countryside Estates, after 6:00 p.m.

TWO SERIOUS upperclassmen need male roommate. Very close to campus, \$49.00 per month, very comfortable. Wildcat One, across from Mariatt Hall. 539-3854. (80-82)

WORKING GIRL, non-student, for air-conditioned apartment. \$45.00 plus elec-tricity. Call 776-7856 or 776-6616, after 5:30

TO SHARE basement apartment. Two bedroom, bills and phone paid, \$60.00 a month. Phone 539-5142. (80-82)

FREE

NOW SHOWING—"Zombies of the Stratosphere." The new Wednesday science fiction series. Little Theatre 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (80)

there's

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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

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#### FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-ff)

CONTACT LENSES—We will duplicate your present prescription for \$25.00 a pair. Write for information and our guarantee. Duplens, 828 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53233. (68-89)

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1971 MOBILS home, two bedrooms, fur-nished, \$200.00 down; balance bank financed, \$88.00 per month. Call Winfield, (316) 221-2545 collect. (74-81)

IF YOU'RE spending more time at it but enjoying it less, try a waterbed. Only \$14.95, 10 year guarantee, free replacement. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. Noon to 5:30. (76-80)

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SHOWER APPARATUS to fit Jardine Terrace. Extension rods, sprayer, and plastic. Cost \$40.00, will sell for \$25.00. Call Jan, 539-4611, Room 230. (78-80)

ONE ZENITH "Circle of Sound" AM-FM stereo amplifier, two Magnavox 12" speaker enclosures, one Zenith eight-track home stereo unit with over 75 tapes, and one quadraphonic synthesizer. Will sell separately but components are priced to sell as unit. Very reasonable! Call 539-1766 or ask for Roger at 1521 Leavenworth. (78-80)

1952 GMC  $V_2$  ton pick-up. Body restored, new paint, V-8, automatic. A good truck. \$325.00. Call 537-2514. (78-80)

FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson Frog Legs \$3.35

Open 6:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Seating for 122 Banquet Meeting Room Seating to 100

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64ff)

BEDECK YOUR domicile with posters, in-cense, black lights, parachutes, flags, and other unusual decor items from The Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (80-

1968 AMERICAN trailer, 12x50, two bedroom, air-conditioned, kitchen furnished with stove, refrigerator and garbage disposal. Skirted, metal storage shed. Located Blue Valley Trailer Court. Call 776-4346 after 6:00 p.m. (80-84)

1959 SPARCRAFT, 2 bedroom, furnished, airconditioned, washer, nice country at-mosphere. \$2,150.00. Call 539-2500. (80-84)

SAVE UP to 50 per cent at the sale now in progress at The Door. Bell bottoms, shirts, coats, and vests. Shop and save at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (80-84)

SUUBA EQUIPMENT, 1970 U.S. Diver's, excellent condition, used approximately 25 times. Zane Shaw, Room 628, Moore Hall, 539-8211. (80-82)

12-STRING guitar, like new, \$80.00. Call 537-0601 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. Being sold to pay for new banjo. (80-82)

SIX WEEK old black and tan male German Shepherd pupples. Call 539-4788 after 4:30 p.m. (80-82)

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boy

AUTOMATIC RADIO car 8-track player plus 2 speakers and 4-speaker adapter and slide mount. Call after 7:00 p.m., 537-9718. (79-83)

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PART-TIME morning help. White Knight Car Wash. Apply in person. 3002 Anderson. (79-

PART-TIME help Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings. Must be able to drive truck. Phone 776-4104. (80-82)

### NOTICES

STUDENTS—DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie 103. 25c with ID. (76-85)

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**Larry Scoville KSU Grad** 

### WANTED

LITERATE FILM and drama critic to con-tribute a regular column to the Collegian entertainment section. Call John Eger, 532-

WANT TO buy—good condition SLR cameras. Sam, Moore 438. (79-81)

WANTED—BUY—Sell—Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (80-109)

#### PERSONAL

TODAY STARTS the exciting first chapter of "Zombies of the Stratosphere." An action-packed series starring one of your old time favorites, Leonard Nimoy. (957) (80)

#### ATTENTION

ROYAL PURPLE staff members: The 1973 RP staff picture will be taken on Wed-nesday, January 24, at 4:30 p.m. in the RP office in Kedzie Hall. (79-80)

PHI DELTA Gammas and Phi Kappa Taus, I didn't mind your snowball fight Sunday, but fight fair as I'm hurting in the ribs. The Red Coat Girl. (80-82)

FREE TODAY, the first chapter of "Zombies of the Stratosphere"—a science fiction thriller series. Little Theatre 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (80)

#### LOST

BLACK BILLFOLD in area of Union or Library last week. Reward. (537-9240. (79-81)

AT SCRUGGS concert, Sec. A. One brown, blue, and purple tie-dyed tam hat. Any information, 539-5301, T. J., Room 260. (79-81)

MAN'S WEDDING band lost in vicinity of Union. If found, call 539-0345. (80-82)



MARCH 9-16

at the Sandy Refreat Resort Hotel. Sign up begins Jan. 29, third floor, Union. Information meeting Jan. 31, Big Eight Room, 7:30 p.m.

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#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 41. Astrophel DOWN 16. Broad

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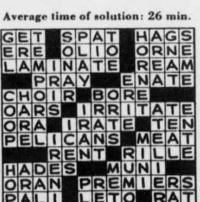
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56. Came in first

36. Man's



48. Biblical 50. Varying 51. Solemn

52. Haul 53. Compass Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

14 13 12 17 16 15 20 18 24 25 126 22 23 30 28 27 32 33 35 31 38 39 40 37 36 42 43 44 41 45 46 49 50 52 48

55

58

(Continued from Front Page).

need all the help they can get. Older students have had more connection with the draft and may believe any difficulties can be handled by the draft board itself, the report stated.

Women (81 per cent support) favored draft counseling more strongly than men (66 per cent support). The report concluded this could be because women may not know as much about the draft and think men should have added assistance if they need it.

## Survey results

The following is a table of the 23 programs suggested for funding in the survey. They are ranked according to the support they

percentage and with Student Senate's decision on each program.

Rank	Program	Student Senate Decision	Percentag Favoring Funding
1	Minor Sports	Funded	90
2	Athletic Bands	Funded	87
3	University Learning Network	Funded	86
4	Student Legal Advisor	Funded	84
5	Consumer Relations Board	Funded	83
6	College Councils	Funded	81
7 8	Drug Education Center	Funded	80
	University For Man	Funded	79
9	Teacher Course Evaluation	Funded	74
10	Veterans on Campus	Funded	73
11	Draft Counseling	Funded	71
12 (tie)	KSDB-FM	Funded	69
	Fine Arts Council	Funded	69
	Fone	Funded	69
15 (tie)	Infant Care Center	Funded	65
	Blue Key	Funded	65
	Royal Purple	Not Funded	58
18	<b>Environmental Awareness Center</b>	Funded	55
19	MECHA	Funded	43
20	Black Student Union	Funded	41
21	Associated Women Students	Funded	38
22	Collegiate 4-H	Not Funded	31
23	Chaparajas	Not Funded	27

## K-State Today

K-State Players tryouts

Tryouts are scheduled this evening in Eisenhower Hall for three original one-act plays to be performed by the K-State Players Feb. 14-17.

### Free films

Free films will be shown at 10:30, 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

### Referendum forum

A forum on the recreational complex referendum will take place at 8 tonight at Putnam hall.



## Survey shows spending priorities

The question of funding teachercourse evaluations brought out again a relationship between contentment with existing funding of a program and students' voting plans. Those planning to vote seemed unsatisfied with the program, with a majority of their responses against funding.

Women showed greater support for the evaluation than men, although men also supported it.

THE RESPONDENTS were also asked to rank six general areas according to what they thought should be senate's most important goals. Academic improvement was ranked as most important by 63 per cent of the sample, which placed it at the top of the list. This area includes teacher-course evaluations and a grade appeals system.

Student assistance and counseling services, such as University Learning Network, ranked second. Next was protection of student interests, which includes and the student legal adviser. Fourth was student cultural and social interest services. The RP and Associated Women Students are in this area.

Following this closely was improving and reorganizing Student Governing Association. And last was the area of competitive programs such as rowing, soccer, debate and judging teams.

A final question about senator's responsibilities was asked: "When a vote comes before senate, should each senator vote as he believes his constituents would vote, or should he vote the way he sees the issue?"

FIFTY-FOUR per cent of the sample said the senator should vote as he sees the issue. When related to the sex of the respondents, the question showed that 57 per cent of the men said a senator should vote as his constituents would. Seventy-one per cent of the women said he should vote as he saw the issue.

The survey was conducted by Danny Martin, senior in economics, Lew Mollenkamp, senior in political science, and Rick Rohles, senior in political science. It was a project for a political science course, Research Methods in Political Science.

The random sampling of students was taken from names drawn from the Office of Student Records. This list, which represented three per cent of the student body, was reduced by taking every third name on it and compiling another list. This final group represented one per cent of the student body.

The survey was administered by telephone and a standard procedure was followed in order to keep the results consistent.

Rohles said he would not elaborate on the results of the survey. The point of the project was not to give the investigators' opinions, he said, but to give a fair picture of the opinions of the student body toward senate funding priorities.



# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Jan. 26, 1973

No. 81

## Peace role initiated

SAIGON (AP) — The United States military embarked Thursday on the start of a peacekeeping role in Vietnam, marking the beginning of the end of what President Nixon called America's longest and most difficult war.

Helicopters that once ripped through North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops with rockets and bullets were being altered to carry the Communist representatives who will join American and South Vietnamese on four-party joint military commissions.

THE COMMISSIONS will put into effect a cease-fire beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday Saigon time. That is 6 p.m. CST Saturday.

Distinguished by vertical white stripes from nose to tail instead of dangling machine guns and rocket pods, some of the helicopters also will temporarily support the International Commission of Control and Supervision. This permanent supervisory body is to include troops from Indonesia, Canada, Hungary and Poland, some of whom are scheduled to begin arriving this weekend.

The Hungarian government issued a communique in Budapest giving its first public pledge to take part in the commission, citing "the wish to contribute actively to the restoration of peace in Vietnam."

BUT THE Hungarians disclosed no details on the departure of their

troops, expected to number about 290 to help bring the four-member commission's total strength to the agreed 1,160.

Sources in Jakarta, Indonesia, said a contingent of Indonesian troops will fly to Vietnam even before the cease-fire is signed on Saturday in Paris.

Poland also gave its public commitment to participate on the truce commission.

In Canada, Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp said his government will start immediate contacts with the other three commission members to plot out the first steps. Canada has agreed to participate in the commission only on a 60-day trial basis, promising to give a definite answer on the basis of early experience on the scene.

SHARP TOLD the House of Commons Wednesday that Canada demands freedom of movement in South Vietnam, freedom to report findings accurately and establishment of a continuing authority to which the commission would report.

Lack of these guarantees hampered operations of the cease-fire group set up after the first Vietnam peace agreement in 1954. Canada participated in that ineffectual group along with India and Poland, which may account for some of the Canadian caution

President Nguyen Van Thieu said in Saigon that conclusion of this cease-fire means only passage from one phase of the war to the next.

"The second phase of our struggle will be to win the real peace and to win the political war," he told newsmen.

THIEU PREDICTED that if the political phase slips back into shooting because of Communist cease-fire violations, South Vietnam will get help from many nations.

Asked specifically whether that meant the United States has promised to help Saigon if the war resumes after the U.S. pullout, Thieu replied: "Let's see in a few days."



BERNICE SANDLER . . . blasts discrimination at universities.

# Sandler blasts universities' employment discrimination

By MARY WILEY Collegian Reporter

The most frequent target of women's discrimination is the university. There the promise of equality is held out but often is only a myth.

This was the topic approached by Bernice Sandler, director of the Project on Women for the Association of American Colleges, in a speech in Kedzie Hall last SANDLER SAID, "Universities are a vast men's club where women are tolerated." She said women are now evaluating the campus at all levels — faculty, staff and student.

The proportion of women faculty members has progressively dropped in the last 100 years and the higher the job rank the less the number of women. Sandler said women are tired of being the least hired in the

academic community and said the university must go out of its way to see that this is changed.

Stressing that changes must be made in every aspect of employment, Sandler reported progress in areas of tenure, childcare centers and even special funds which have been set up for raising the salaries of women at the Universities of Maine, Maryland and Wisconsin.

(Continued on page 3).

## Recreation complex: needed or not?

By BEN WHEATLEY

Staff Writer

The first step toward a \$4.7 million student recreational complex will be taken Feb. 7 when students decide whether to increase their fees to pay for the construction and maintenance of a student-governed recreational facility.

The SGA-sponsored referendum will be incorporated into the regular SGA elections. According to the bylaws of the SGA constitution, one third of the student body (SGA populace) must vote in a referendum for it to be valid.

OF THIS ONE-THIRD, a referendum can pass with a simple majority vote.

The last student referendum was in 1966 when students voted in favor of the \$1.5 million athletic stadium complex.

If students pass the referendum, the complex proposal would be presented to President James A. McCain for his approval.

McCain would offer the proposal to the building committee of the Board of Regents and then to the Board of Regents, according to Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs.

In essence, the building would not become a reality just because it passed a student vote. Peters

said the Board of Regents would have to look at the total planning situation before they would authorize a student fee increase to finance the building.

THE REFERENDUM for the student recreational complex has been a long time coming. It had its beginnings under student body president Pat Bosco in the spring of 1971. At this time a Student Recreational Complex Commission was established to draw up a proposal for the facility.

The commission contracted 32 architecture design students to draw up buildings plans. The students completed a 125-page complex proposal during the 1971 summer session.

The student commission was also responsible for establishing a student fee increase schedule to finance the building.

They proposed if the complex proposal passed all channels, student tuition would be raised \$10 per semester until the projected building completion date in 1977.

WHEN THE building is completed, student fees would be raised an additional \$10 per semester. This !20 assessment would continue until the 30-year bonds are retired.

Most of the four-year \$10 per

semester fee would be used to pay interest on the bonds.

Out of the 30-year \$20 per semester fee, \$15 would go toward retiring the bonds and \$5 would cover operating expenses.

The commission also recommended that a \$5 operating fee assessment be continued after the bonds are retired.

The student commission also drew up a proposal and presented it to Student Senate for approval.

MIKE CROSBY, hold-over arts and sciences senator, was one who voted against a student referendum on the complex proposal.

"I chucked my democratic ideals for a little practicality. I wanted to stop this thing before it got started. I considered it to be in the interest of students to vote against having the referendum," he said.

Crosby thought the cost of the building was too high and he didn't think students would be willing to pay for it.

"Why should we discourage students from attending K-State by adding to our increased tuition fees?" he said. "One of the good things about a University is attracting a diversity of students and the cost for the recreational

complex might discourage their attendance here," he added.

CROSBY FEARED a student referendum because "a large proportion of those who'd vote would be those who were in favor of it," he said.

Nevertheless, senate passed the proposal and tried to establish a date for the student referendum. A referendum was expected before Thanksgiving vacation 1971, but it never came about.

Raydon Robel, assistant director of Intramurals and Recreation, has been a major proponent of the recreational complex.

Robel said increased participation in intramural athletics in the last few years has placed demands on existing facilities.

ROBEL EXPLAINED the athletic facilities are in use from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. by physical education classes and men's and women's intercollegiate athletics. Intramural athletics have use of the facilities from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. with little or no time left for individual free recreation time

Over 200 separate intramural basketball teams have been organized this year and court scheduling has been a problem, he said.

Robel stressed the need for additional facilities and added, "recreation and physical fitness are becoming more important in education today."

Student fees have financed similar recreation facilities at Oklahoma State, Colorado and Iowa State Universities.

"The facilities at Oklahoma State have been the real pride of the campus and students are quick to show off this building first," he said.

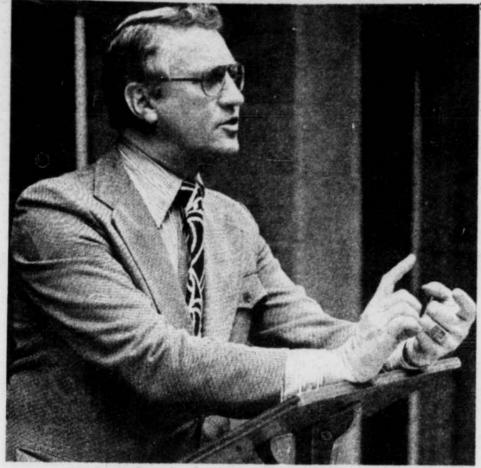
SUPPORT FOR the facilities at Purdue, Illinois and Washington Universities has been good. A towel count alone has shown there are from 1,200 to 1,500 users daily, he said.

The intramural department conducted a post card survey on last year's intramural basketball team managers to determine if they were in favor of a new complex.

The department distributed 179 post cards and had 71 returned. Basketball managers were to poll their living groups and submit voting results. They survey showed 86.8 per cent of the students who voted were in favor of such a complex.

Student employment op-

(Continued on page 12).



Collegian staff photo

small cuts and burns in the pole

vaulting pad," he said. He added

that there was some minor

"All costs of repairs will be paid

"But considering the length of

the event, there was remarkable

little damage. In fact, a law en-

forcement officer present at the

concert has praised K-State

students in attendance for their

from proceeds of the concert,"

HANK PARKINSON . . . supports liquor by the drink.

## Concert damage estimated at \$500

broken.

Young said.

orderly behavior."

The Earl Scruggs, His Family and Friends concert did not, as it has been rumored, leave Ahearn Field House in ruins.

First reports claimed that the fieldhouse was extensively damaged as a result of the 10-hour concert last Saturday night and Sunday morning.

PAUL YOUNG, vice president for University development, gave a detailed account of the damage as it actually existed.

"As far as the varsity playing floor is concerned there was about \$100 worth of damage," Young said.

"That includes the small cigarette burns, black shoe marks and some places where the floor is scratched," Young added.

He said that it has to be recognized that the drink stains have accumulated since the basketball season began.

Young estimated that the remaining damage should not exceed \$400.

"A \$90 pole vaulting pole was broken and there were several

### **University's** anniversary on Feb. 16

When past and present K-Staters meet for Founders' Day on Feb. 16, it won't be for longwinded speeches on the progress of the University. It will be for an evening of entertainment to commemorate K-State's 110th birthday.

The celebration will begin with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. A program of music and comedy presented by students and faculty will follow the dinner. The dinner and the program are open to the public.

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## Parkinson advocates liquor-by-drink law

By MARGO VANOVER Collegian Reporter

Nobody but the state of Kansas will be hurt by the defeat of the bill calling for a liquor-by-the drink referendum, Hank Parkinson, president of Modern Alcoholic Beverage Control, said last night.

Parkinson, speaking to approximately 15 students in Denison Hall, said if the legislation were defeated, Kansas would be cheated out of money from liquor taxes and money from possible conventions in the future.

"WITH US IT'S sheer economics," Parkinson said.

The bill to go before the Kansas Senate Tuesday or Wednesday must have 27 of the 40 votes there to pass. If passed it will go to the House of Representatives where it will need 83 of the 125 votes, but Parkinson does not consider passage in the House a problem.

In the Senate, however, Parkinson said there are two senators that he would like to "home in on," Bert Chaney and Francisco, James Democrats.

"It's the Democrats this year damage to the track and that that are giving us the problem," some windows and doors were he said.

> PARKINSON ALSO expressed concern over the "phony campaign on the part of the drys." He gave an example of persons who wrote a large number of letters to senators giving them the idea of grassroot opposition to liquor-bythe-drink legislation.

> One of the problems in passing the liquor-by-the-drink law, Parkinson explained, is the

> > we're gonna run it into

the ground ...

annual

"polarization" on the word liquor. It isn't the question of whether to have liquor or not he said. Any liberalization of liquor laws is

"ANYTHING WITH the word liquor is a bad scene," he said.

"It shouldn't be generating this much adrenalin," he said. The hypocrisy around the liquor question makes it a difficult issue.

Parkinson said that if the referendum is passed he would work toward the goal of reducing the legal age to purchase alcohol to 18 and toward the sale of alcohol on Sundays.

"EVERY MAN a drunk," he said jokingly.

Another major problem Parkinson considered to be "a general lack of interest."

Parkinson went on to explain the reason it isn't a more vital issue is because of the present availability of liquor by the drink in private clubs.

Parkinson also said there is no provision in the Kansas Constitution for Class A and B clubs. He expressed the belief that if anyone ever challenged their legality "they would come tumbling down like a stack of cards."

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## -Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — A Viet Cong rocket attack on the Bien Hoa Air Base near Saigon early today — just two days before the scheduled cease-fire — killed a U.S. Marine and wounded 21 Americans destined to go home soon, the U.S. Command said.

The 27 rockets came in a surge of enemy action that has killed dozens of South Vietnamese soldiers

and damaged an American warship.

The dead Marine, who a Marine commander said had been on guard duty along a flight line, could be recorded as the last American to be killed in the decade of U.S. military involvement.

SAN DIEGO - A booklet containing photographs and news of the years since 1965, when the first U.S. servicemen were captured in Vietnam, is being prepared for the prisoners as they are freed and returned home.

A spokesman for Copley Press, which produced the 24-page booklet as a public service, said Thursday that revisions tell of the latest world and

national events.

· UL.

A total of 3,000 copies was printed to be mailed directly to hospitals where the returning prisoners of war will recuperate after their release.

CHICAGO — The longest teachers' strike in Chicago history appeared ended Thursday with overwhelming acceptance by the teachers' union House of Representatives of an agreement negotiated with the Chicago Board of Education.

A vast majority of the 400-member house approved a tentative agreement and such a move is traditionally followed by formal approval of the agreement, which must be ratified by the union's 21,000 members.

LONDON — Britain's administrator in Northern Ireland warned the province's feuding communities Thursday to end their differences or face a future of despair and misery. Only the British army, he said, is preventing a civil war at the moment.

William Whitelaw, who as secretary of state has wielded all executive power in the province since last March, told newsmen he soon will unveil a political package designed to provide a basis for reconciliation between warring Protestants and Roman Catholics.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's fiscal 1974 budget will call for drastic cutbacks in many of Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society programs, all in the effort of keeping inflation under control.

Among the agencies that will be affected by the economy drive is the Office of Economic Opportunity, scheduled to be broken up and its responsibilities placed in other agencies.

## Josh is coming, so says the button

The big, pink-and-black buttons say: "Josh is Coming."

"Josh," for the unknowing, is Josh McDowell, international representative of Campus Crusade for Christ.

McDowell will give three lectures next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The first lecture will be in the Danforth Chapel Auditorium and the last two in KSU Auditorium. All three talks are to begin at 8 p.m.

The topics for McDowell's talks are: "The Resurrection: Fact or Fallacy?" "Prophecy and the Middle East" and "Maximum Sex."

There will be a banquet for McDowell at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Flint Hills Room. Faculty and staff are invited. The price for the dinner is \$2.75 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 776-5433 or 539-

Last year McDowell spoke on 70 campuses in the United States and has spoken to students on more than 400 campuses in 42 countries in the last five years.

### Local Forecast

Today will be partly sunny and mild, with the highs in the mid to upper 50s and winds from the south and southwest 10 to 20 miles an hour. There will be considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow, with the lows tonight in the low to mid 30s. Saturday will be cooler, with highs in the mid 40s.

### **Campus Bulletin**

JUNIOR GIRLS having a 3.0 overall GPA are eligible for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Information sheets are available in Cardwell 12 if you have not received one. All applications are due Friday in Cardwell 12. TECHNIQUES OF FOOTBALL class will meet from 3 to 3:50 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the football office complex until further notice.

PEOPLE interested in promoting the recreational complex should call the intramural and recreation department or the Student Governing Association office.

THE FONE is now open from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m.

ENGIN-DEARS are now accepting applications for membership. Applications must be turned in by Feb. 1 and may be obtained by calling Lyndy Broadle at 539-2381, 1834

#### TODAY

COLLEGE LIFE (Campus Crusade) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will have its India Republic Day banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Bluemont Room.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE'S "Frosty Ball" will be at 9 p.m. at 1707 Laramie.

#### SATURDAY

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in King 4 for an undergraduate symposium.

#### SUNDAY

KAPPA PHI CHRISTIAN Women's Club will meet at 6 p.m. at the UMHE building, 1201 Denison, for a chill supper. Call for reser-

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 204 and 207 for its initiation. Actives are to be at the Union by 1 p.m.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 4 p.m. at the Royal Towers Apartments Lounge, 1700 N. Manhattan, for a small luncheon. Persons needing rides may call 537-2332. Everyone is invited.

(Continued from front page).

Many scholarships that were previously restricted to male recipients have now been opened to both sexes, and Sandler said it is now against the law to set any hours or off-campus living rules that don't apply to both sexes.

SANDLER SAID women's history has been as buried as black's and called for a reevaluation in history texts, in particular where the civil rights of women are barely mentioned. In a study done on 27 texts used in 95 per cent of college history courses, less than 2 per cent of the material dealt with women.

She said, "Women need to know the world has changed for them, and no longer accept such statistics as a woman with a bachelor's degree at a full-time job earning the same as a male, high school dropout. Women with better job positions will help the country's situation as a whole, Sandler said, adding, "The best contraceptive is a working woman who enjoys her job."

SANDLER SAID that some campuses, when hiring a white

male, must show detailed evidence of their efforts in trying to place a woman or minority in that position adding, "Every time a woman is hired there is undoubtedly a pale male."

Stating 75-90 per cent of wellqualified students that don't go on to college are women, Sandler said there are fewer women undergraduates now than in 1920.

She said lack of dormitory space used to be a common excuse for refusing women admittance to schools, but converting male living quarters into women's has not proved that great an obstacle.

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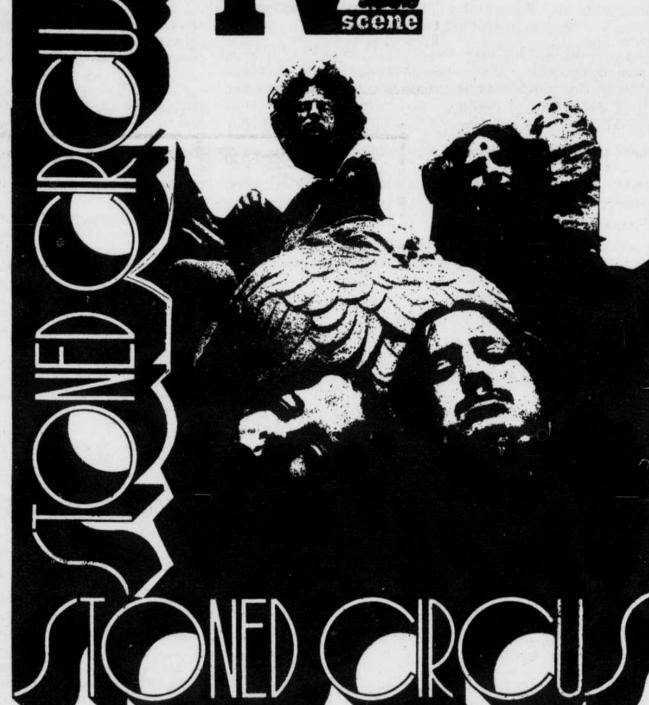
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## O Collegian Page

### An Editorial Comment -

## What man makes, he can change

By MIKE SWEET Editorial Writer

"Wars are not acts of God. They are caused by man, by man-made institutions, by the way in which man has organized his society. What man has made, man can change." — Fred Vinson, speech at Arlington National Cemetery, Memorial Day 1945

Hopefully Saturday, the longest war in the history of the United States will end.

Our 10-year involvement will have cost more than 45,000 American lives and approximately \$137 billion.

AT THIS POINT, the monetary expense of our involvement is irrelevant. The point of concern is how our society and institutions allow us to participate in and support war.

According to the "if-then" theory of reasoning, we should consider the question that IF our institutions are designed to allow us to become involved in a fiasco in Vietnam, THEN that institutional design will adversely affect decisions in other areas of society and politics.

It is possible that if we were fully informed on policy determinates, we could have circumvented the scale of involvement in Vietnam by demanding retraction of specifically, the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.

It is possible that because our elected decision-makers are not accessible, they are therefore not directly responsible for decisions imposed by committees as a result of presidential request.

Soon, Vietnam as a critical issue, will be reduced to a mere blemish in the character of the United States.

WHAT ISSUE will take its place? We should give considerable thought to this question before priorities are forced on us by congressional or presidential edict.

Americans have failed, thus far, to communicate with the government in relaying needs and priorities. In effect, we have been told who needs what.

By fighting a war we didn't need, we lost 10 years of social progress and 45,000 members of our generation. We made our institutions susceptible to various stimuli to which the resultant response is war.

What man has made, man can change.

### Kansas State Collegian

Friday, January 26, 1973

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OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

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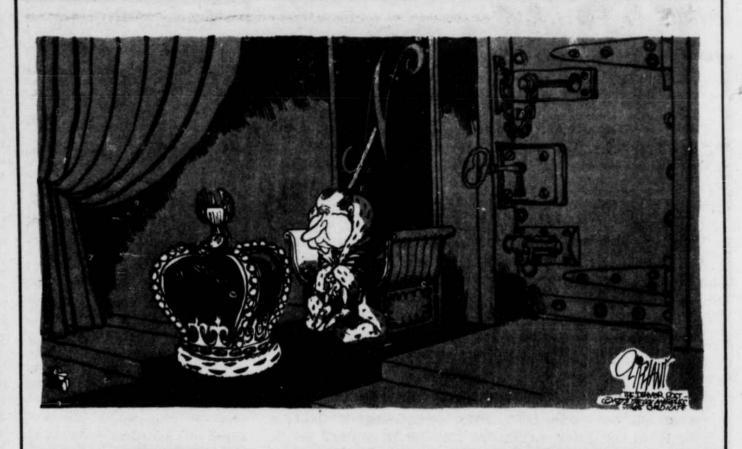
Larry Steel,

. Photographers

Editorial Writer







Mike Egan

## NSL questions biased



Earlier this year this column contained a rather critical analysis of the National Student Lobby.

At that time, I pointed out NSL is a liberal political pressure group. The issues upon which it attempts to exert pressure indicated the bias of it organizers rather than the opinion of the majority of students in the United States.

I don't presume to speak for the majority of students in the U.S. or even at K-State. However, I believe I can say the prevailing opinion here differs widely from that of the organizers of NSL.

FURTHER, I believe the questions that will appear on the National Student Referendum, which will be included in the Feb. 7 SGA election, demonstrate this difference. The bias on the part of the framers of the referendum questions is obvious.

The referendum is a list of 12 questions. After each question, the voter is to indicate his position on the question.

A good example of the obvious bias is Question 9: "Should Congress begin to convert from a defense industry-based economy to a civil science systems-based economy, involving research and development of mass transportation, pollution control and health care systems?"

The problem with this question is that it makes several assumptions before it allows anyone to offer an entition

First, it assumes Congress can determine what our economy is based on. Second, it assumes we currently have a defense industry-based economy.

THE QUESTION is framed in such a way that anyone who disagrees with those assumptions is faced with a dilemma.

To answer "no" may be taken to indicate that one opposes federal support of research on mass transportation and pollution control. To answer "yes" may be taken to indicate acceptance of the presumption of the existence of a military-industrial complex. To answer "don't know" is a cop-out.

Several of the questions ask the student to indicate if he or she favors government spending programs that would directly benefit students. These questions fail to ask whether the students want these programs if they will require greater deficit spending by the federal government

While students undoubtly favor programs which would increase the benefits of grants and loans, there may be a significant number who realize such spending may cause more of the inflation that has made education so expensive in the first place.

ONE QUESTION indicates opposition to the effort to bring democracy to Vietnam, while another question indicates a desire to export democracy to Rhodesia and other anti-Communist, nondemocratic countries.

As I did earlier, I call on the new student body president, whoever it is, to publicize the results of the referendum, both at K-State and nationally. I think it also would be of interest to the student body to see how its opinion, as portrayed by the results of the referendum, is translated into specific issues used by NSL to evaluate the voting records of our congressmen.

It may be found that the opinion of the K-State student body differs widely from the national results or that our opinions are being misrepresented to our congressional representatives by NSL. If so, Student Senate should consider withdrawing support from NSI.

### Diggin' in the Morgue

## 'Jay Rah' lifts hearts of fans

Asst. Managing Editor

With the memory of "Rock Chalk Chicken Hawk — Stomp KU (other words may have been substituted)" fresh in the mind from Tuesday night's game, a look in the Collegian files, Jan. 23, 1923, finds Kansas State Agricultural Colleges students angered by the yells of their day.

Particularly, according to R. W. Edington and Velma Lawrence, students were riled over the deletion of the "Jay Rah" yell from the repertoire of K.S.A.C.'s yell leaders.

"It was used only once or twice during the football season," Lawrence said in a letter to the editor, "and was replaced by 'Oskie Wow Wow' of high school

vintage, at our basketball games.
"But let the band give the key,"
she continued, "let the long deep
powerful roll of old 'Jay Rah' start
and what a change in the crowd.
This is ours and we respond to it.
It lifts the heart, it brings tears to
the eyes, it makes the name of
dear old college almost a prayer
on our lips.

"The players on the field, on the word of many of them, from the teams of years back to teams of today, do not hear other yells," she said. "But with the call of 'Jay Rah' comes a surge of love and loyalty that puts back the fight and calls forth pride of achievement that stiffens the

EDINGTON CLAIMED students had come to love the yell more than any one tradition and demanded an explanation for its absence from games.

"Some day in the near future the claws of the Wildcat will be felt by certain individuals and then democracy will reign once more on the Aggie campus," he threatened.

A Collegian editorial writer agreed with student opinion.

An editorial on the same day complained that the "type of yells in vogue here are positively amateurish and smack of high school days.

"What K.S.A.C. needs is a number of yells which are scientifically adapted to the new stadium," the writer added.





FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

## Let's consecrate this moment to peace for this generation

Editor:

Fortunately, as the Wildcats again have defeated KU in face of losing the wrong wildcat, we find somewhat elusive peace in Vietnam. But at the same time as George Foreman upsets the street brawler Joe Frazier, we also find that we have witnessed the death of a man condemned for the escalation of that war in Vietnam.

Thus, in light of these events, let us consecrate this moment, in hope of a peace that will last. Not only a peace that will relinquish man from the fear of death, but a peace that will bring man to a The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Readers may mail letters to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, or present them at the editorial desk in the Collegian newsroom.

higher plateau in the conquest of life.

But while all the well-wishes are expressed over Vietnam and the flags are lowered for another 30 days, let us recognize the issue that allowed us to enter the Indochina arena and for that matter all our major wars, still exists — that question of the President's

power to order American military might into action to defend that somewhat undefinable term, national security.

Moreover that constitutional question of the executive function with reference to the war power still exists.

Thus, let us, with the advent of that elusive term, peace, concentrate our actions on the establishment of a republic based not on the will of authoritarian judgment, but on the will of a people, as was intended for us in 1789 at Philadelphia.

With the end of the tunnel here, let us recognize, as the late President John Kennedy did in As England Slept, that peace is a term which cannot be used lightly and bears responsibility, as we may have discovered.

Let us recognize that the upcoming generation — our own cannot falter within the political principles which led us to ask why.

Simultaneously, let us, the new generation, bear the burden that has been passed to us by a previous generation — a generation that experienced war in Europe and Vietnam, want in Appalachia and most of all the death of several charismatic leaders that may have brought this about sooner.

Let us consecrate this generation to that elusive term, peace.

Let us bear any wrong, while standing firm in the face of adversity, while striving to keep peace that cost us more than 40,000 dead in Vietnam.

And finally, would somebody please turn off the light at the end of the tunnel?

Fred Lager Senior in political science and

## Then I heard Josh. . .

HAVEN'T YOU HEARD THE FREEZE IS OVER

WHY DON'T YOU SIT OVER HERE?

Editor

I, like many others, have become frustrated when my date or girl friend fails to live up to my expectations. I developed strong dislikes for girls who manifest imperfections I didn't believe girls possessed.

Then I heard Josh McDowell speak. Josh will speak on campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This well-known lecturer on love, sex and dating offered some intellectually stimulating ideas which have changed my dating attitudes.

He told us that guys can create the woman we want to have. But whether we change them for good or bad depends upon our relationship with God. He explained that guys should expect problems but accept girls for what they are — with all their shortcomings.

Josh then addressed individuals who never see faults in girls. Don't be fooled by saying there is nothing wrong with a girl. There are weakness in everyone. Never demand one thing from a girl.

I recommend everyone hear Josh when he comes to K-State.

Darrel Suderman Junior in agricultural education

Classifieds pay off!

## WIBW move appalling

Editor:

We are sitting here 15 minutes after hearing the presidential announcement of the agreement to end the Vietnam war and watching the end of the K-State-KU basketball game on WIBW-TV. We are appalled that WIBW gave precedence to an athletic event rather than to live coverage of a presidential address which should be of vital importance to everyone in this nation.

The rivalry factor involved in this basketball game is well-known. However, not too long ago, both of these universities experienced unrest on their campuses — much directly related to the Vietnam war.

Did WIBW really think its viewers would be more concerned in seeing the outcome of a basketball game than the ending of a war — a war so intricately woven into our lives?

Our priorities and concern seemingly differ from those of WIBW.

Signed by six K-State students

### Funding survey-part II

Editor

I thought you might be interested to know that a group of concerned students was polled recently on funding priorities and their opinions were practically identical to those appearing in the Jan. 24 Collegian — in reverse order.

The group consisted of 60 per cent black, 30 per cent Chicano and 10 per cent white (although of this last group, 50 per cent had no opinion). The sample chosen consisted of nine close friends and one token.

If you're interested in giving this survey a two-page spread with front-page billing in the Collegian, I will be more than happy to be interviewed and explain my scientifically approved method of sampling. I also have written a few racey (no pun intended) quotes from the respondents that should spice (no pun intended) up the survey results.

Manuel Munoz
Junior in arts and sciences





## Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State

By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Since the beginning of this semester I have been seeing kids wearing big pink buttons that read, "JOSH is coming." Could you tell me who or what JOSH is and when it is coming?

JOSH is Josh McDowell, a staff member of the Campus Crusade for Christ International. He will be at the K-State campus to speak Monday through Wednesday in a lecture series.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My roommate told me recently that Alice B. Toklas is a real person and not just the character of the famed movie "I Love You Alice B. Toklas." Is this true?

H.K.P.

Alice B. Toklas was a real live person until March 1967 when she died at age 89. During her life Toklas was known as a literary figure.

Dear Snafu Editor:

When I had my absentee ballot notarized, I had it done at the post office, but went in to have another document notarized some time later and they said they couldn't do it. They were limited to things like absentee ballots, etc. Tell me, where in Manhattan can you find a notary public?

S.F.L.

All over. On campus there is a free notary public for students in the SGA office in the Union. Many offices on campus have notary publics who work for a small charge. The notary in the Union is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a divorced graduate student who has the problem of raising two small children without a mother. I heard that there was some kind of club in the area for "single" parents — parents who are trying to raise children without the other parent. Can you tell me if there really is such a club and what their activities are? Where can I get in touch with someone?

The name of the group you are interested in is Parents Without Partners and this group is for single parents to provide adult and family social activities. To qualify as a member you may be divorced, widowed or never married, but you do have to have children. Call 537-7560 for information.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am embarrassed to admit that I am a 22-year-old male virgin. That is one strike against me I realize, but to top it off I don't know how to drive a car. I strongly believe that my first problem is directly related to my second problem. Can you help me with the second so I can do something about the first? Is there any place in Manhattan that offers driver's education?

The Manhattan Area Vocational-Technical School offers a course in driver's education. Their phone number is 539-7431.

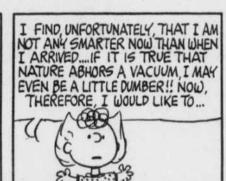
Dear Snafu Editor:

I will be graduating this spring and was wanting to know what the cut-off levels are for graduation with honors — cum laude, magna cum laude and suma cum laude. I have been told that this is written on your diploma. Also, is your last semester figured in to determine your honor status?

J.J.

A student graduating with an overall GPA of 3.3 but below 3.7 will graduate cum laude. A student with a GPA of 3.7 but below 3.95 graduates magna cum laude. Anyone with a GPA 3.95 or higher graduates suma cum laude. For the unofficial program during the graduation ceremonies your last semester is not included in figuring of your status. However, for your official diploma the last semester is included — which may change the status of some students. By the way, in addition to the GPA requirements there are some requirements as to the number of resident hours needed. Information about resident hours needed can be found on page 10 of the general catalogue.









## LBJ laid to rest at ranch

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson was laid to rest Thursday in the ranch cemetery where his family members have been buried for three-quarters of a century.

It was a dismal afternoon, with rainfalling and the threat of snow, but just before the ceremonies the skies began to clear somewhat. The footing was churned to mud by home-town folk and the nation's great coming to pay Johnson homage.

"HERE AMIDST these familiar hills and under these expansive skies his earthly life has come full circle," said evangelist Billy Graham, one of Johnson's favorite ministers, in a eulogy.

"No one could ever understand Lyndon Johnson unless they understood the land and the people from which he came. His roots were deep in this hill country. They were also deep in the religious heritage of this country," Graham said.

Johnson 64, was fatally stricken Monday at the ranch house, a quarter mile from the cemetery where he was buried.

John Connally, long a personal friend of the former president and secretary of the Navy under President John Kennedy and secretary of the Treasury under President Richard Nixon, also eulogized Johnson.

"IT SEEMS ironic on this day," said Connally, "that his predecessors began the war in Southeast Asia and his successor ended it.

TGIF SPECIAL
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1-6 p.m.

the A

Main Sate

"It was his fate to be the bridge over the intervening chasm of conflict that swept this country and the world. But he accepted that role without flinching, and no one would be happier today, no one would be more appreviative of the beginnings of peace and the President who achieved it, than the president who worked so long and so unselfishly for the tranquility that eluded him."

Attending despite the bad weather was a major congressional delegation, Texas legislators, political and personal friends from throughout the nation and many home folk.

Many drove long distances on rain- and snow-slick highways, arriving hours before the ceremoney.

AMONG THOSE flying to Austin from Washington and driving to the cemetery by bus were Sens. Hubert Humphrey, vice president during Johnson's administration; George McGovern, Henry Jackson, Warren Magnuson,

Graham told the mourners at graveside, "The absence of his vibrant and dominant personality seems so strange as we gather on this site. There was a mass of manhood in Lyndon Johnson . . . He loved this hill country. He often said, 'I love this country where people know when you are sick, love you while you are alive and miss you when you die.

"To him the Great Society was not a wild dream but a realistic hope. The thing nearest to his heart was to harness the wealth and knowledge of a mighty nation to assist the plight of the poor," Graham said.

### AUCTION SUNDAY, JANUARY 28 1:00 p.m. 1531 YUMA ST.

East extension of the Ag Press building. The entrance is at the rear of the building. Parking is available at the west end of Ag Press.

This sale is made up of merchandise consigned from merchants within the Manhattan area. Doors will open at 11:00 a.m. January 28, 1973 for public viewing and inspection.

Selling at 2:00 p.m. precisely a new Storey and Clark piano with bench. This piano has a walnut finish with contemporary styling. Piano carries a 50 year guarantee on sound board.

Selling at 2:30 p.m. precisely a new roll of nylon plush shag carpet. This carpet is 12' x 100' or 133 11/83 yards in size, and is bronze gold in color with rubber backing.

Also being offered at this sale is a truck load of yarn. This yarn is top quality yarn. There will be several skeins offered in each box. They will contain imported yarn, 100 percent wool, 100 percent orlons and multi-colored skeins.











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## Arts & Entertainment-Polanski's Macbeth

By JAY NELSON Collegian Film Critic

There will probably be two reactions to Polanski's interpretation of "Macbeth." Among those who only understood about half the dialogue, it will evoke such inane comments as, "Gaaaw, the chopped-off arm at the first is really gross! And you should see them cut off Macbeth's head!" At the other extreme, pretentious Shakespearean purists will no doubt protest a surfeit of gore and witchcraft to the effect that the shrine of Master Will has once again been besmirched.

Both groups are reacting their separate ways to what they mistakenly identify as sensationalsim, and what in actuality is neo-realism. It is this neo-realistic aesthetic standard that made "The Godfather" such a popular success and brought "Fat City" its critical acclaim. These two films, through particular attention to detail, especially those details which are sordid or brutal, plunge the audience into the total plausibility

of a time period and-or a sub-culture.

Neo-realism attempts to shock the viewer out of his spectator apathy into participatory empathy. Neo-realism also tends toward the brutal because most of us do not equate reality with Doris Day and happy endings. Lopsided though this pessimistic definition of reality may be, it is nevertheless an observable fact with which the film maker must work.

Polanski recreates Scotland of the elventh century as a craggy, primitive land of feudal barbarism. In a number of ways it compares to our Wild West, where men were supposedly as animalistic as the land was uncivilized.

Fittingly, Jon Finch's interpretation of the lead role approximates a virile Viking warrior. I find his age (30ish) and his interpretation perfectly responsible to the spirit of ambition, impetuosity, strength, and valor of Shakespeare's Macbeth. Unlike most of the aged actors who have taken the part, Finch convinces one that he could indeed be a clannish war lord.

Francesca Annis is also convincing as his scheming lady temptress, seductive enough to lead even a more honest man to murder. With exquisite subtlety, her makeup accentuates the elongation of her face, the largeness of her eyelids, and the upturn of her nose, giving her a viperous but beautiful appearance.

While speaking of makeup, one must not forget the three Weird Sisters either, who are so sinister they almost smell witchy, like brimstone and gall of goat. Primarily because of them, the whole film has an overlay of

the supernatural and arcane,

Once again, however, it is the neo-realism of the piece that makes the witchcraft plausible, and not only the realism of the film's violence either. One of the realities that the camera catches is the constant presence of the natural environment for those who lived in an eleventh century castle. We are made aware of their involvement in seasonal and timatic changes, the cycle of days, and the proximity of low life and of domestic animals, all of which goes to reinforce the concept of the characters' barbarism.

In a way the film is a behavioralistic statement that man is as barbaric as his environment. Certainly this is an interpolation from Shakespeare, and sometimes Polanski must use a little license to make his point. But then all productions of Shakespearean material are only interpretations, since no one can direct dial Will and ask him what he meant by this or that verbal signal, and so these interpretations can only be judged according to their relative intelligence and sensitivity. Polanski is responding both intelligently and sensitively to the Senecan elements of "Macbeth," derived from an Elizabethan tragic form which exploited the gruesome details and consequences of regicide. Having found these elements admirably suited to his own brand of neo-realism, he heightened them to the point that some may wrongly label spectacle but that no one can deny is flinchingly effective.

### Going's on

The International Film Festival is offering Luis Bunel's "Tristana" at 2:30 and 7, Sunday in the Little Theatre. It is a story of a young girl (Catherine Deneuve) in a strange relationship with an older man. Bunuel continues his investigation of human passions.

At the Union Forum Theatre, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. is a Science Fiction Festival, tickets available in advance from the Activities Center at a substantial savings. Monday, "High Noon", the Gary Cooper heroic western, is showing at 3:30 and 7.

"Macbeth", a version by Roman Polanski, is showing at the Varsity. Showtimes are a little strange, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Jay Nelson says it's a film well worth the admission price, but don't forget the strange showtimes.

The "Getaway" will show at the Campus until Saturday, when "Lady Sings the Blues" begins. "Lady Sings the Blues" is about Billy Holiday, played by Diana Ross, a careful, versatile characterization, overall an excellent film.

"Snowball Express", a Walt Disney production showing at the Wareham.

## Notable albums

By LARRY COSTLOW Collegian Music Critic



Michael Murphey Geromine's Cadillac A&M

Better late than never. Michael Murphey's initial album was never in the Top Ten, but it remains one of the finest albums of 1972. Produced by Bob Johnston (who also produces Johnny Cash and Bob Dylan), "Geronimo's Cadillac' provides an excellent example of mellow rock. The sound is light, flavored with folk and country music.

Although many of the tunes feature Murphey's instrumental ability on the slide guitar, country music does not dominate the album. The tunes display an enviable variance, from the rhythmically moving "Crack Up in Las Cruces" to the solemn emotional tinge of "The Lights of the City." Murphey, who co-authored "The Ballad of Clico" for Kenney Rogers, is at his lyrical best in "Michael Angelo's Blues," but many of his songs find beauty in their mere simplicity.

The combined effort of Murphey's talent is a superb album. Its merits lie not in a studio but in the mind of "the boy from the country . . . the

only one who sees."

Mike Brewer and Tom Shipley have produced three fine albums and this makes their fourth. "Rural Space" adds new dimensions to the duo by adding more instrumentation. But these additions are not obtrusive; the unique Brewer-Shipley style is still there.

As has previously been the case, most of the songs on the disc are written by the singers. Their ability to remain straightforward enhances the purity that they achieve in sound. While maintaining their innocence, they point an accusing finger at the problems in American society in "When the Truth Finally Comes" and Where do We Go From Here?" But the bitterness that was sometimes present in their earlier albums is gone and the album ends with a simple Indian-style chant, "Have a Good Life." Jesse Winchester's "Yankee Lady" opens side one with a masterpiece.

If you've never heard anything by Brewer and Shipley but "One Toke over the line," listen to "Rural Space." The music is clean, progressive folk-rock.



Brewer and Shipley Rural Space Kama Sutra Records

## Bullfrogs on the mind

Steve Hermes walked into the Activities Center on Monday about noon after a sleepless night. It seemed ironic that the night after the concert was sleepless, but he couldn't sleep. He'd shut his eyes and have a retrip of the concert, or see Joan Baez's face, noting again how tremendously beautiful she was, but not remembering any particular physical characteristic.

Over the door was a banner, STEVE . . . DID YOU WAKE UP WITH BULLFROGS ON YOUR MIND??? Steve was just tired, not suffering from delirium tremens, yet it was catchy, that line from David Bromberg, the country-folk-rock singer with the New York Jewish accent. The vision of Bromberg's assorted musicians flashed past.

There were the two acid-freak looking guys, then the guy who looked like a pirate, but spoke only French, just another esoteric note in a cast of thousands. The guy who looked like a Sig Ep, with the blue shirt and crew neck sweater, the jeans, and the blond hair. Yes, maybe he did wake up with bullfrogs on his mind.

In fatigue jackets and argyle sweaters, cuffed baggies and ickdom pucka funky jeans, three years old at least, and worn white in preparation for the generation of fashionable funk. They too, could have woken up with bullfrogs on their minds, and some did, but most just had this ringing of Earl Scruggs' banjo playing "Foggy Mountain Break Down". What a footstomper!

Those hydraulically syncopated camera people, climbing all over the stage with the agility of a chimney sweep, a camera locked onto half of their face, eyes scrunched up, so the camera became a literal projection of their nose and eye, but only one half inhuman, the other half verifying at every glance that they were people at least some of the time. But the projection was obscene.

THE MUSIC FREAK

The space captain standing in the center aisle between A and B, grooving with every ounce of protoplasm in his body to become one with his music. He had been kicked out the the Canned Heat concert, and there was some concern

about his fate, that night, but he survived. His eyes were burning through his eyelids, closed, he was seeing through his ears, and only through his ears. He was transported with the excitement known only to a music freak. Every crenelation of his brain was convulsing in orgastic ecstacy. There he was, a testament to the greatest audience in musical history. 7,627 paying fans with adrenalin running through every pore, wagging their heads in translucent consciousness, waverying between anesthetic oblivion and an overdose of hypertonic art.

They consumed 200 dozen hot dogs before the concert was even half over, and left the greatest pile of trash in K-State's history. The athletic people were livid; how dare they desecrate the field house? Trash, trash where ever you look and not one industrial baggie in sight. Dope burns indicating the ultimate debauchery of the music cultists. What can you expect?

### FIREWORKS?

Tracey Nelson, in the middle of her set, standing motionless singing blues from her sphincter up, and never capturing the audience until her last number. The lights go out, and in the press box, unnoticed until then except for photographers on the lamb from the film crew, a spew of fireworks. "Fireworks? What will they think of next?"

"I don't give a shit about the lights," Tracy yells, "is the power on?" She screams into her microphone, and nothing happens, a circuit overload, but the audience sat impassive except for some pre-pubescent giggles.

The Byrds were next, but the sound system, utterly lost in its own maze of cords and microphones leaves the audience sitting on their butt bones, dozing peacefully. On the stage some curly furry freaks in black crisco-greased, skin tight t-shirts with Roadie on the back, and their namesake, the Byrds, on the front. Frantic shuffling punctuated with no movement at all and the audience with the patience of a slumbering lion sat annoyed but genuinely oblivious.

### EIGHT MILES HIGH

Finally the Byrds. In the middle of the stage stands Skip who after he picked up his guitar, didn't blink, like he was plugged into the electricity, not the guitar. He blinked three times before they got off stage, the audience was coasting on the plateau stage, ready for the culmination, but still unfulfilled. The encore, "Eight Miles High", the Byrds were obviously trying to get up to the audience, who were cruising at 20,000 feet. The jam that preceded the number left everyone curious about what number they were playing, and Skip, leading the jam, was as impassioned as someone who is wired for 220 volts and is by mistake plugged into 120. When the drummer threw the drumsticks to the audience and creamed a listener's mouth. The fortunes of the new art.

"My genuine feeling about inauguration day is that it should be a day of mourning." That was Joan, a tower of musical tradition, a religious cult object, a legend in her own time, a legend in our time. The audience was locked into their places, no movement, even breathing stopped.

### GOODBYE

Ramblin' Jack Elliot comes on, and in the middle of his set Joan runs out on stage to say "Goodbye", and the audience isn't noticing old Jack, out of voice due to a tumor found the day before. Nobody cares about Jack and his influence on Dylan among others, nobody but Joan. The audience sleeps.

The Dirt Band comes and melts the audience's exhaustion pocked mind, and then Earl Scruggs, fighting the sound system with calm abandon brings the house down. It only took twelve hours.

Steve can still see it, and so can everyone else. They can smell the air, flavored with this generations incense, they can see the lights, and smell the exhaustion. All 7,627 ticket holders won't be able to listen to a banjo for the rest of their life without hearing it.

## **Outdoor Lines**

By DENNIS DUMLER Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission has proposed a program known as SASNAK - Surging Ahead for Sportsmen, Nimrods and Anglers of Kansas.

One of the objectives of the proposed program is to establish a firearms safety training course for the youth of Kansas.

THE COMMISSION already has a safety training course, but it's not nearly as comprehensive as it could or should be.

Under the present system, the training is on a voluntary basis. In the last eight years about 7,500 people have been trained, with only known to have been involved in a hunting accident.

If the new program is adopted, training will be manditory for all hunters who aren't 16 years old by July 1,

According to commission data, about one-half of all hunting accidents involve hunters under 21 years of age.

THE NEW PROGRAM will not be limited to teaching the safe handling of firearms. In addition, the often englected need of instilling the proper hunting ethic and the basics of wildlife conservation and management will be included.

I know of one accident that may have been prevented if the hunters had been schooled in the proper gun handling techniques.

During Christmas break this year, I spoke with the fathers of three boys. The boys are young enough to be included in the new program.

The fathers believed the boys were old enough to hunt by themselves. They had all hunted with groups of older men on numerous occasions and had handled themselves well.

ON THIS PARTICULAR DAY, the fathers couldn't take the boys so they let them go out alone. While they were walking along a hedge row one of the boys got out of sight of the other two and got ahead of them. A pheasant flushed and the two boys in the rear shot at it. Some of the shot hit the boy in front.

Fortunately, they were using light loads and 20 guage shotguns. Some of the pellets penetrated the boy's skin but he wasn't seriously injured. It could have been a tragedy.

I can't help but wonder if this accident would have happened if it had been stressed to the boys how important it is to keep the other guy in sight and to not shoot until you are sure of your target and what is behind it.

## OSU, Cats play Saturday

The K-State Wildcats will go after their 17th straight win in Ahearn Field House Saturday night against the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

The Cats, 12-3 overall, have a 2-1 record in the Big Eight play, and could move into first place in the wild conference race if two things happen. First, the Cats must win against the Cowboys, currently in last place with a 1-3 record; and secondly Kansas must win at league-leading Iowa State. The Cyclones have a 3-1 mark in Big Eight games.

KANSAS CITY — Tom Van Arsdale and a future draft choice were traded by the Kansas City-Omaha Kings to the Philadelphia 76ers for forward John Block, the Kings announced

The National Basketball Association

agreement brings to the Kings what Joe Exelson, president and general manager, said was a remedy for the team's "biggest deficiency," rebounding. Block is 6-foot-10 and 220 pounds. He is averaging nearly 18 points and nine rebounds per game.

Axieson said Block's "Positive attitude matches Topmy Van's so we lest pobling in

matches Tommy Van's so we lost nothing in that respect. We will miss Tom a great deal

NORMAN, Okla. — University of Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks said Thursday he will become the new head coach and general manager of the New England Patriots' if "suitable contractual arrangements" are finalized.

Fairbanks said the only way he wouldn't sign with the professional football team would be if the written contract differed from his

understanding of the verbal terms.
Fairbanks, 39, flew to Boston Thursday afternoon and said he would meet with Patriots officials today.

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Festival Tickets may be purchased in the Activities Center on the 3rd floor of the Union between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

956

THE COWBOYS, 5-11 on the season, have a young team and will probably start two juniors, two sophomores and one fresh-

Kevin Fitzgerald, a 6-foot-6 junior, is the leading scorer for the Cowboys with a 15 point average, and will start at forward.

Other starters for Oklahoma State are Lafayette Threatt, a 6foot-7 freshman forward; center Andy Hopson; and at the guards sophomore K.C. Kincaide and junior Rob Turner.

Ralph Rasmuson is the only other Cowboy in double figures, with a 12 point average, but is not expected to start.

K-STATE WILL probably go with the same line-up that started the game at Kansas - Ernie

Kusnyer and Larry Williams at forwards, Steve Mitchell at the post and Bob Chipman and Lon Kruger at the guards.

Kruger will be making his first start at Ahearn since injuries to both ankles sidelined the Silver Lake native. Against the Jayhawks, the 5-foot-11 guard scored 14 points, 12 in the first

K-State holds a 37-10 edge in the series with Oklahoma State and a 12-2 margin in Ahearn. The last OSU win over the Cats was in 1971 at the fieldhouse by the score of 51-

The K-State junior varsity will play Topeka-Conoco, an AAU team, at 5:15 in a preliminary game. The Jayvees have a 5-1 record after losing Tuesday at Kansas.

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Ashe moves

won a battle of tie-breaks and Marty Riessen overcame

frustration caused by a disputed line call and advanced to the semifinals of the \$46,000 Rothmans International indoor tennis

Ashe, of New York, edged Alex

Metreveli of Russia 7-6, 7-6 while Riessen of Evanston, Ill., turned

back Australia's Dick Crealy 6-2,

tournament Thursday.

3-6, 6-4.

## Press Box

By RICK DEAN News Editor

Controversy continues to grow over the damage done to the Tartan floor in Ahearn Field House during Saturday's Earl Scruggs concert.

By now, the story has been blown so far out of proportion that nobody knows what the real facts are. A story by the Associated Press Wednesday quoted Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant director, as saying the floor was "extensively damaged" and that liquid and food ground into the surface may render the floor beyond repair. Bonebrake later criticized the idea of "turning a bunch of freaks loose in the fieldhouse." Other news items and radio broadcasts were written in the same vein.

But the next day Paul Young, vice president for University development, issued a statement saying that the original damage reports were "grossly exaggerated." He said damages to the court would be less than \$100 and the cost of repairing the rest of the floor would be less than \$400. Young countered Bonebrake's statement by referring to a law enforcement officer who praised K-State students for their orderly behavior.

WITH ALL the conflicting reports, there is much confusion as to what the real facts are. We know that there were several cigarette burns on the surface, that plenty of liquids of various sorts were spilled on the floor, and that one of the vaulting pits was torn and slightly burned.

That was Sunday morning. Four days later, however, it's hard to see what all the clamor was about. I inspected the floor myself and found no gaping holes in the floor, as I'd expected to find. I did see plenty of stains on the floor, but I've also seen them after basketball games too. The cigarette burns, which sounded so devastating in news reports, turned out to be small dark marks on the floor, impossible to see from the bleachers. But don't take my word for it, look for yourself Saturday night.

My point here is not to defend those people who were responsible for putting the burns on the floor. They were dead wrong to deliberately violate the no-smoking rule in effect. One would hope that college students would have the maturity to obey the order without having to be told. is hard for student ushers to police their friends. And uniformed officers are not the answer either; they would have ruined the mood of the concert.

ALTHOUGH those people were wrong, that's not what bothers me most. What scares me more than a kid smoking a cigarette are those Purple Pride die-hards who would advocate the use of Ahearn Field House for athletic purposes only.

"Why take the chance of letting a bunch of long hairs ruin our beautiful floor?" they ask. But what they are really saying is, "Ahearn is our toy and you can't play

What they should realize is that Ahearn's value as a multi-purpose arena is immense. What could be a better spot for intramurals, convocations, and large indoor concerts especially with the addition of the new floor. In the words of track coach DeLoss Dodds, "You can't nurt the thing" but it can get very dirty. The point is, it can get just as dirty from a bunch of screaming basketball fans as it can from screaming concert-goers.

## Wall explains NCAA ruling

By JACK HUTTIG Collegian Reporter

The National Collegiate Athletic Association revamped its rules concerning athletic scholarship limitations and eligibility requirements at a convention earlier this month.

A new rule made first year athletes with a 2.0 grade point average in high school eligible for competition. Previously, an athlete's high school graduating class rank and ACT score were used to find if his projected college GPA would be above 1.6.

ASSISTANT Athletic Director Hindman Wall said that this rule, which has already been implemented, will probably make more athletes eligible than it will disqualify from competition. The rule, he explained, is essentially a simpler way of establishing academic requirements, and will have little effect on the total number of new athletes eligible for competition.

The rule change has already made Nino Samuel, a University of Kansas basketball player who had been sitting this season out because of the 1.6 rule, eligible for competition. A Kansas State freshman basketball player may also see action soon pending the arrival of his high school transcript.

The convention also limited the number of new football scholarships to 30 per year and a total limit of 105 football scholarships. The yearly rule will become effective for next year and the total limit will be in effect by 1977.

WALL, WHO attended the NCAA convention for Kansas State, said that the Big Eight had already set limits of 45 new football scholarships per year and of 120 total football scholarships. These limits will have to be met by the fall of 1974.

The NCAA also limited member schools to a total of 18 basketball scholarships. Scholarships were limited for all sports with no member school having more than 228 athtletic scholarships at a time by 1977.

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scholarship All of the limitations pertain to full ride scholarships paying all of an athlete's expenses and a \$15 monthly allowance. The rules change in regard to partial scholarships, allowing more scholarships in some situations.

"The object of these actions," Wall said, "is to reduce the cost of college athletics in all sports."

LIMITING THE number of scholarships, Wall explained, would also prevent some schools from stockpiling athletes. The limits would help distribute talent

and raise the overall quality of college sports.

To reduce the number of athletic scholarships, the NCAA has already made freshmen eligible for varsity competition.

A move to divide the NCAA into large and small university divisions was defeated at the convention. The move would have placed larger universities like KSU into a rule-making body separate from that for the small university division including schools like Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia.



### Cat tumblers FROSTY'S BALL host dual K-State's gymnastics team opens it's 1973 season and it's home meet schedule at 1:30 p.m.

Northern Colorado, a match that Coach Ken Snow predicts will be "a highly competitive meet". The Colorado team is not highly touted, but Snow said they have some outstanding individuals. In

Saturday with a dual against

this respect, he said they resemble K-State in ability. "I think it will be a close match," Snow said. "We'll be fighting it out."

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## Inaugural sparks 'Operation Alert'

Last Saturday's presidential inauguration may not have sparked any demonstrations in Manhattan, but it did stir up some action of a different nature.

A group of students and faculty who came together last week to plan some type of public protest of President' Nixon's inauguration decided they wanted something a little more lasting and useful than a one-shot reaction to the inauguration.

"YOU MIGHT call it 'Operation Alert'," Warren Remple of the United Ministries of Higher Education said.

"We would like it to be an ad hoc type group to act as a political watchdog over crucial issues on which people need to be informed," Remple said:

"The organization should not be formal but loose enough so that whatever the members want to discuss we can discuss," Frank Davis, graduate in education and a member of the group, said.

"We want this to be open - open to anyone who is concerned about the issues," Davis added.

REMPLE AND Davis emphasized that the group would be political but non-partisan.

Remple told the group that it is important to be "vote watchers" - to keep a tab on what senators and congressmen are doing and then "make noise" when action is necessary.

At the group's next meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Louis Douglas, professor of political science at K-State, will talk about U.S. involvement in the Phillippines.

## K-State this weekend

### Feature films

Feature Films will present a Science Fiction Film Festival in the Union Forum Hall beginning today to run through Sunday.

Advance tickets are available in the Activities Center on the Union third floor for \$1.25. One ticket will include one showing of "Omega Man" and a four-film series on either Saturday or Sunday night.

"Omega Man" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today only. The price for this show alone will be \$1.

The four-film bill to be shown on Saturday and Sunday nights will begin at 7 p.m., with the separate price for each night set at 75 cents. The films are "Forbidden Planet," "Time Machine," Bambi Meets Godzilla" and "Colossus - The Forbidden Project."

Individual tickets may be purchased at the box office on the night of

the performance.

### Republic Day

The India Association at K-State will celebrate the 23rd Republic Day of India tonight with a banquet and concert. The banquet, which is open to ticket-holders, is at 6:30 in the Union Bluemont Room.

Speakers scheduled for the banquet are President James A. McCain; Joseph Hajda, director of International Activities; and Albert Franklin, adviser to the India Association.

Following the banquet, Dr. S. Nagawwamy, a gynecologist from Topeka, will present a concert of classical music from southern India in the Little Theatre. The concert is open to the public.

India was given its independence by England in 1947, but it was not until 1949 that a new constitution was drawn up, making India a sovereign democratic republic. The constitution was enacted in November of that year and on Jan. 26, 1950, it came into force.

### The Fone, Inc.

The Fone, Inc., K-State's telephone problem center, is now open from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily. The number is 539-2311.

### All Faculty and Staff

We cordially invite you to the Faculty Banquet to hear Josh McDowell. The banquet will be held in the Flint Hills room of the K-State Union on

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ACROSS

5. Pronoun

8. Reckless

1. Cloak

12. Affirm

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32. Eggs

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26. More

21. Bird

24. Mix

Lamb

17. Cultivate

18. Excavate

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

5. Obstacle

7. Qualified

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16. Card

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SAM DAKAR PAS OLE OSAGE AGA PALOMINOS RET BIN RITA DOMINI ADAMIC

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Average time of solution: 23 min.

19

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36

9. Exclama-

11. Incompe-

actors

game

20. Italian

coins

(slang)

6. Strike

48. Bellow

**50**. True

51. U. S.

49. Operated

composer:

drunkard

Jerome

52. Habitual

1. Bounder

3. Through

4. Wore

2. Salutation

53. Slave

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21. Male

sheep 22. Border

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24. Restrict

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29. Knocks

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39. Medicinal

plant 40. Back

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44. Chinese

46. Vehicle

45. Born

47. Fairy

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in first

38. Spot

27. Jot

23. Sacred

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ON SUNDAY morning the blue bus stops at the Student Union south parking lot at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd at 10:45 a.m. Bus comes to First Presbyterian Church and returns to campus following the 11:00 a.m. service. (81)

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# 45 46 47

## Referendum to establish priorities

(Continued from front page).

portunities would be raised with the construction of a recreational complex, Robel said. He estimated 125-150 student jobs would be created by the facilities.

SOME ARGUMENT against the complex has focused on the cost of the building and the time length of the payments. If the proposal were passed, many students would be paying for facilities they would never get to use.

However, Robel cited the student funding of the Union as an example of foresight. Students saw the need for a student union and were willing to fund it even though they might not see its completion, he said.

The recreational complex facility would be designed for free time recreation and intramurals.

"No physical education or athletics would be scheduled in this building unless the student board permits them to do so," he said.

JAN GARTON, senior in history and biology and a member of the recreation complex commission, believes if students want new recreational facilities they must commit themselves to its finan-

"If we don't vote for it ourselves, we will never get this type of facility," she said.

Plans for the complex include six to eight additional basketball courts, 16-20 handball and racketball courts, men's and women's fitness rooms, permanent volleyball and badminton courts, locker rooms and possibly indoor archery and golf facilities.

Erleen Warley, junior in home economics, can see the need for additional facilities but doesn't think student funding is the best way to achieve the facilities.

"It's like having a country club and being forced to join whether you use it or not," Warley said.

"I resent the fact that people who won't use the facility will have to pay for it," she added.

THE RECREATIONAL complex board would have the power to decide who would use the facility. If faculty members wanted to use the facilities, the board would assess them also.

Warley thought it unfair that faculty members not be required to pay for the construction of the facilities even though they could use them.

Students should have the same option of whether they want to pay for the facilities, she said.

An alternative to the new recreational complex would be the renovation of Ahearn Field House for individual and intramural use.

ERNIE BARRETT, athletic director, proposes that students coordinate their efforts with the Athletic department in order to get recreational facilities.

"We could construct two more floors in the fieldhouse and have a far greater structure than we would if we built a new one," he

Barrett said the renovation of existing facilities could greatly reduce costs since Ahearn already has a new synthetic floor and locker rooms.

Placing the facilities in the fieldhouse would be beneficial to students because of easy access. he added.

Barrett believes K-State needs new basketball facilities. If a new basketball complex were built near the new football stadium, students could use the fieldhouse for individual and intramural activities.

AS DIRECTOR of athletics, Barrett is in the position to recruit funds for a new basketball complex. Students could use their funds to renovate the fieldhouse.

It is apparent that the Intramural and Athletic Departments have not been able to get together on this point.

Robel admits to the savings in the renovation of Ahearn, but thinks a new building has advantages over a remodeled one.

Robel said scheduling would still be a problem in a remodeled Ahearn because physical education would still use the facilities.

Students still would be confronted with scheduling priorities, he said.

**GARTON AGREES** and thinks it's foolish for students to let the Athletic Department build a new basketball arena.

"The Athletic Department wants this thing defeated. The recreational complex is a chance for students to build something for themselves," she said.

Physical education money was used to purchase the new synthetic floor covering and rollaway bleachers in Ahearn. This was done to create more playing area available for intramurals and athletics, Barrett said.

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Another area of dispute in the recreational complex involves the governing of the structure. Some question whether students will really control the recreational facilities if they are constructed.

McCAIN AND former student body president John Ronnau signed an agreement Jan. 10 which spells out the governing agreement. The agreement states:

"An essential consideration of the proposed recreational complex, which would be funded by student fees, is that the facility also be governed by a Recreational Complex Governing Board, with the majority composition of that board being students."

The recreational complex commission proposed that such a board be comprised of 12 members and one ex officio member.

Of the 12, students would have a two-to-one majority with eight members.

THE GOVERNING board will be "commissioned by Student Senate and derive its authority from that body and the president of the University. Ultimate responsibility for the facilities and activities therein remains with the president of the University."

Crosby believes the governing

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issue depends on the student leaders. He raised the question of whether student leaders can assert themselves against administrators in governing the facilities.

"If students want to be sheep, they can be led. But there are plent of opportunities for them to get their appeals across," Garton said.

McCain recently appointed a 10member committee on long-range planning for physical education, athletics and intramural facilities.

THE COMMITTEE will focus on the general athletic area and determine needs, establish priorities and propose ways of meeting these priorities.

Seven members of the committee are faculty and administrators and three are students.

As far as the recreational complex issue is concerned, it's now up to students. The question of whether students want to commit themselves to the construction of a facility will be decided Feb. 7.





SATURDAY 12:30 to 3:30

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## Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Jan. 29, 1973

## U.S. speeds pullout

SAIGON (AP) — The United States began speeding up the withdrawal of its remaining 23,000 troops Sunday under a cease-fire shattered in its infancy by dawn to dusk fighting from the demilitarized zone to the Mekong Delta.

U.S. officials said they anticipated more hard fighting ahead.

The Saigon command reported more than 4,000 North and South Vietnamese casualties in the five days since the announcement of the cease-fire. The U.S. Command reported four Americans dead and four missing during the same period. The cease-fire did not officially begin until 8 a.m. Sunday - 6 p.m., CST, Saturday. A land grab preceded the truce and continued beyond the designated time for a halt in the fighting.

AS THE FIGHTING for political control flared in scores of hamlets, members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision and Vietnamese Communist delegates to the peace agreement's Joint Military Commission converged on Saigon to set up machinery designed to strengthen the fragile cease-fire.

The Vietnamese Communist delegates were scheduled to join the United States and South Vietnam today for the initial meeting of the fourwrty Joint Military Commission which also has the task of determining the methods of the American withdrawal.

No. 82

The United States stepped up its troop withdrawal schedule to about 800 men for the first two days of the cease-fire, compared to an average of 100 men a week for the past several weeks.

THE PEACE agreement signed in Paris on Saturday calls for a full withdrawal of U.S. military personnel within 60 days, at which point the Joint Military Commission will be disbanded.

The final daily communique from the U.S. Command said in a single sentence: "All offensive military operations by U.S. forces in the Republic of Vietnam ended at 8 a.m. today."

But U.S. fighter-bombers flew right up to the deadline, logging 494 strikes against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong positions during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Sunday. The strikes were the heaviest since May during the height of the Communist command's 1972 spring offensive.

WHILE THERE was still no word on the release of American prisoners of war, South Vietnamese military sources said thousands of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese POWs are being gathered in the Can Tho region in the Mekong Delta, 80 miles south of Saigon, for an impending release.

## President slashes federal programs

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Declaring it is "time to get big government off your back and out of your pocket," President Nixon told the nation Sunday he is sending Congress a peacetime budget holding the line on taxes and slashing several popular federal programs.

A day after the formal end of American fighting in Vietnam — the nation's longest war — the President said in a nationwide radio address that his \$269-billion budget "will give us the chance . . . to make our new era of peace a new era of progress."

NIXON'S BUDGET goes to Congress at noon today, but he set the stage for his battle of the budget with Congress by unveiling some of its key provisions in the radio address taped before he flew to Florida on

 He is proposing "some very sharp reductions in some very familiar programs . . . regarded as sacred cows in the past." As examples he cited the Hill-Burton hospital construction program, urban renewal assistance and special aid for schools near federal installations.

He has searched for waste in "every nook and cranny of the bureaucracy." His own executive office payroll will be cut 60 per cent, while deep cuts were made in projected defense and agricultural

He is seeking to shift more spending to such programs as pollution control, crime and drug abuse, energy needs and cancer and heart disease research.

- He will press Congress to set "a firm ceiling on overall expenditures," which was rejected last year by legislators.

NIXON DISCLOSED, too, that his State of the Union report this year will be "a series of detailed messages on specific subjects," rather than a single report "covering a laundry list of programs."

The first of the messages will reach Capitol Hill this week and altogether, Nixon said, "will chart a new course for America - a course that will bring more progress by putting more responsibility and money in more places."

Nixon's slashes in programs popular with Congress, coupled with his vow to keep current fiscal year spending to \$250 billion by withholding congressionally approved funds, already has touched off major controversy on Captiol Hill.

## Campaign styles 'revealing'

By DAVE CHARTRAND Collegian Reporter

Last November's presidential election was sharp evidence that political office seekers reveal themselves not only in their stands but their strategy as well.

Likewise, the candidates for student body president in the upcoming Student Governing Association election reveal distinct characteristics about themselves by their individual styles of campaigning.

THE ONLY thing Levi Strauss is using in his campaign is Levi Strauss. And as far as he is concerned, that's all that counts.

"I'm not into a formal campaign," Strauss said. "I just can't afford it."

Strauss does not have any type of structured election committee. He said the people helping him are friends - people who have offered "FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank 'I AGREE PROFESSOR, IT'S DISRESPECTFUL OF OUR LEGISLATIVE PROCESS, HOWEVER,

to lend a hand. He is doing most of his scheduling and speaking

Strauss is the only student body president candidate who is not using any posters, leaflets or handbills.

"I don't believe in the type of campaign being used by the other candidates. Posters and slogans with ambiguous meanings — they don't mean much," Strauss explained.

WHILE SOME candidates have been working the field for three or four weeks, Strauss said he began speaking publicly just last week.

Though he has been to living groups and apartments to talk and answer questions, Strauss said that so far he has tried to "just sit and talk with people."

Though he wants to debate his opponents, he would rather operate on a different level.

"The ideal thing for me would be to sit down and talk to everybody on a one-to-one basis, and I'm doing a lot of that. I tell people if they have something about Student Senate they want to discuss they can call me and I'll sit and talk with them. And I mean that for everyone," Strauss said.

"I really haven't spent any money to speak of," Strauss noted. "I just don't have it to spend. I'm just scraping enough up to go to school. Besides, with my type of campaign, you don't need money."

IF STRAUSS is the candidate without money, then Dana Brewer is the candidate without credentials. But the lack of senate experience does not seem to bother Brewer.

"I don't think it's fair to the students for somebody to run on his past credentials," Brewer said. "I'm running on issues, on my ideas."

Brewer claims he does not have a "big campaign machine." He

(Continued on page 8).



India's Republic Day

Collegian staff photo

Indian classical music, played by Dr. S. Nagaswamy of Topeka, was part of Friday's India Republic Day celebration, sponsored by K-State's India Association. She accompanied herself on the tambura, a lute-like instrument used only for accompaniment.

HE DOES HAVE AN HONEST FACE ...

arrangements himself.

Listed are tentative speaking schedules of the three student body presidential candidates. Some of the times and dates are subject to change. All three candidates will take part in a live question-answer

session over KSDB-FM radio at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 5. The show will be televised over cable-tv Channel 2.

There are only two other debates between the candidates scheduled thus far: 7 p.m. Wednesday at Boyd Hall and 7 p.m. Thursday at Haymaker Hall.

Levi Strauss: Today - Delta Delta Delta, 5:15 p.m.; Smith -6:05 p.m. Tuesday - Van Zile, 5:30 p.m.; Straube, 6:05 p.m.; Wildcat Five Apartments, 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday — Boyd 7 p.m. debate. Thursday - Safeway Store, 4 to 6 p.m.; Smurthwaite, 6:30 p.m.; Wildcat Creek Apartments - 8 to 10 p.m. Friday - International Center, 7:30 p.m. (All three candidates). Saturday -Dark Horse Tavern, 10 to 11:30 p.m. Feb. 5 - KSDB-FM radio show. Feb. 6 - Jardine Terrace. (Door to door visiting).

Joe Knopp: Today - Alpha Tau Omega, 5:30 p.m.; Marlatt, 7 p.m. Tuesday - Boyd Hall, 6:30 p.m.; Goodnow 4, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Kappa Kappa Gamma, 5:30 p.m.; Boyd, 7 p.m. debate; Moore, 9 to 10:30 p.m.; Van Zile, 10:30 p.m. Thursday -Haymaker, 7 p.m.; Ford, 9 p.m.

Dana Brewer: Exact times and locations for meetings and discussions will be announced soon.

## Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

## War-torn America must be rebuilt

By MIKE DENDURENT Editorial Page Editor

America seems better now.

Its role in a terrible war is over and it can breathe again. It can breathe fresh air, free from the stench of gunpowder and blood on its hands.

Now that it's left Vietnam, there is new hope for America. It now seems as if America can become the wonderful, helpful, humane country that has become its ideal.

BUT THAT will be hard, because this war lasted so long, became such a way of life to Americans that they began to get used to the smell of blood — so used to it that it didn't make them nauseous any more.

We of college-age can hardly remember when America was not involved in Vietnam. Our nation's economy, politics, industry and people were affected by it. A huge chunk of our generation died there.

Now as we leave, we have a job to do. We have torn apart a tiny East Asia country, but it is America that needs rebuilding.

America must rebuild its morale — a morale that has sunk lower and lower under the weight of distrust, hate and disagreement.

AMERICA MUST change its priorities. Money that previously went for killing now must go for healing: wounded and terrified POWs first, then the nation's dying, aged and mentally ill.

America must change its thinking. We must try to look upon other nations and each other (including our own leaders) with discernment and trust that we can live in peace.

It will take some time to learn how to live without war. But if we do and if we practice long and hard at being genuinely kind and keenly understanding of all people, then 45,000 men will not have died in vain.

### Kansas State Collegian

Monday, January 29, 1973

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Gary Null -

### "...kids can't be all bad.



W. C. Fields used to grimace at the mere sight of children and often would proclaim, "Anyone who hates dogs and little kids can't be all bad."

I can't help but believe he must have been acquainted with the precocious, pompous little brat that ate breakfast at a table next to mine Saturday.

I was enjoying an early morning feast of waffles, eggs, sausage and coffee to counteract the prior evening's indulgence when this young heathen dragged his parents into the restaurant.

HE REBUKED the waitress' efforts to provide him with a high-chair and proceeded to guide it down the aisle himself — wheeling it into everything and everyone in his path.

After insisting on holding a menu which he obviously couldn't read because he held it upside down, he began wailing, "When are we going to eat?"

Suddenly, aware of my menacing stare, he quieted down for a few moments. But when the waitress brought his orange juice he whined, "I thought I was going to get pancakes!"

He continued his prattle throughout the meal while his parents ignored him completely. He made my breakfast miserable, except for the moment when he missed his mouth and poked his cheek with the fork.

I kept reminding myself that this youngster was an exception and not the rule and that most children are wonderful human beings and a pleasure to watch.

CARL SANDBURG in his poem, "Personalia," made some observations on the joys of watching children as he noted "The simple dignity of a child drinking a bowl of milk embodies the fascination of an ancient rite."

With this in mind and knowing children live in a completely different world, I realized their emotions are a lot more intense and they react more from what they have not learned than from what they have learned.

A recent hit country ballad by Tom T. Hall reflects this idea with the lyrics, "God bless little children while they're still too young to hate."

Reflecting on the subject, I recalled an incident a week ago just after the seven-inch snowfall.

Timmy, my four-year-old neighbor, was playing in the snow. Because of small drifts, which must have looked like mountains to him, and being alone he stayed on the sidewalk which his father had shoveled.

HE LOOKED as if he was bored and didn't know what to do until he saw his tricycle almost submerged in the snow a few feet outside the clear area.

Armed with only a small tin shovel, which he probably would use at the beach next summer, Timmy attempted to rescue his tricycle.

He would plunge his tiny shovel into the snow, scoop up a minute amount, turn, take a few steps and toss it aside. He doggedly continued this task for several minutes. It seemed he was making no progress. But he kept at it, utilizing determination and energy that knew no limits. He was going to continue to shovel that snow until he either retrieved his tricycle or dropped from exhaustion.

I wanted to run out and tell him to stop, explain that he was wasting his energy or drag the tricycle out of the snow for him. But I reasoned that anything I might do to interfere with his world at that moment would do more harm than good.

SO I WATCHED him continue his endless task, pausing only briefly to take a deep breath, expelling it so completely that his shoulders would slump with the effort, then returning to his labor secure in the knowledge that enough time and effort could accomplish anything.

Well, Timmy's father came out to help him build a snowman and there was nothing left for me to watch

Timmy never made it to his tricycle, but I'n. thankful I had the opportunity to watch him try for it.

Letters to the Editor

## Suderman, Josh jostled by readers

Editor

I never really had considered going to hear Josh McDowell speak this week, but after reading Mr. (Darrel) Suderman's letter in the Jan. 26 Collegian, it might prove to be an interesting and mind-expanding event.

I would like to hear Josh tell how through God us guys can create the woman we want to have, so that we no longer will be frustrated with our dating experiences.

Did anyone ever think of asking the girl if she wants to be molded into a state of acceptance and have those expected problems overlooked or changed so as to meet ideals of a now all-knowing guy?

I now believe everyone should go hear Josh. And all you changed girls, remember, never demand one thing from a guy.

> Bill Muret Junior in history and education

Editor:

Mr. Suderman, what proof have you that God is not a woman and has set expectations for men?

Barbara Burns
Senior in sociology
Annette Salter
Senior in anthropology
Pat Clark-Boze
Junior in sociology

Editor

Are women equal to men in God's eyes? From the tone of Mr. Suderman's letter, readers can only infer that God used an imperfect rib to fashion woman, thus relieving the male of the species of his only flaw.

Mr. Suderman has informed us, however, that we "guys," unlike God, "can create the woman we want to have." "But whether we change them for good or bad depends upon our relationship with God."

Mr. Súderman assumes that

— Women are more imperfect
than men

Man is woman's intermediary to God

 Women must be changed to meet any man's expectations

- Men are perfect.

Mr. Suderman contends that "guys" should "accept girls for what they are — with all their shortcomings." But women are not intellectual cripples who need a male supportive crutch, nor are they indentured servants who need to be whipped into shape.

Obviously such bigotry stems from the ancient prejudice against Eve's original sin. At Salem the Puritans didn't burn warlocks, only witches. Possibly, Josh buffs should turn in their buttons for some that more accurately reflect their chauvinism, such as "Womanliness Is Not Akin to Godliness," or better yet, "I'm O.K. — You're Worse."

Senior in humanitics

Barbara Nelson

Class of '71

John Eger

Graduate student

in journalism

in journalism Jay Nelson Graduate student in English

## -Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — The arrival of the first North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates in South Vietnam after more than a decade of war immediately turned sour Sunday. The 10 Viet Cong peacekeeping representatives refused to get off their plane at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport, apparently objecting to customs procedures.

The Viet Cong delegates were reported to have objected to filling out customs and immigration forms after arriving from Bangkok, Thailand, where Col. Dan Van Thu, the delegation leader, praised the cease-fire agreement as a "great step of reunification of the two Vietnams."

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. - Vice President Spiro Agnew departed Sunday for Saigon on a seven-nation Asian tour just 15 hours after the start of the Vietnam cease-fire.

Agnew's press secretary, J. Marsh Thompson, said the trip is intended partly to assure these countries "we're not abandoning our friends."

LONDON — The Soviet Union has advised the North Atlantic Allies it is ready to join preliminary talks on force cuts in Europe but without prejudicing its call for widening the projected negotiations.

A note delivered to Britain Saturday night brought an expression of hope from the Foreign Office that talks will begin, as NATO originally suggested, next Wednesday.

A spokesman declined to disclose the content of the Soviet note.

WASHINGTON — More than 120 U.S. war planes bombed North Vietnamese supply trails in Laos and military targets in Cambodia after the Vietnam cease-fire went into effect, it was learned Sunday.

The American planes met relatively light antiaircraft fire, and there were no reported U.S.

## Shooting accident injures resident

The McDowell Creek county road, 12 miles south of Manhattan, was the scene of an accidental shooting late Thursday night, involving several persons hunting raccoons. The incident was reported to Geary county sheriff's officers at about 11:45 p.m. Thursday.

Clarence Tucker, 23, 316 Yuma, was said to have sustained a wound in his right thigh when a .22 caliber pistol was accidently discharged.

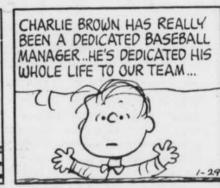
He was taken to Memorial Hospital and is not seriously injured. Hospital officials said Tucker is in good condition and has slept well since the mishap.

Sheriff James Gross of Geary County, said Tucker was accompanied by Dale Larson of Manhattan, and Curtis Adolph, route two, Manhattan, They had been hunting in the McDowell Creek area on private property south of I-70.

### Local Forecast

Today will be mostly sunny and warmer, with southwesterly winds ranging from 10 to 20 miles an hour. Highs will be in the upper 30s, with the lows tonight in the low to mid 20s. Tuesday will be partly sunny and a little warmer, with highs in the mid to upper 40s.









## Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TECHNIQUES OF FOOTBALL class will meet from 3 to 3:50 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the football office complex until further notice.

PEOPLE interested in promoting the recreational complex should call the intramural and recreation department or the Student Governing Association office.

THE FONE is now open from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m.

ENGIN-DEARS are now accepting ap plications for membership. Applications must be turned in by Feb.1 and may be obtained by calling Lyndy Broadle at 539-2381, 1834 Laramie.

#### TODAY

CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204. TAU BETA GAMMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206B for its inspection visit.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for an organizational meeting for prospective members. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205B.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206C for an information session for pledging. Members please attend.

POTPOURRI AND K-PURRS will meet at

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for its rush smoker. All actives should be present.

FENCING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. Father Carlin will speak on

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 6:15 p.m. in

#### TUESDAY

SCABBARD AND BLADE will have a general active meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Members unable to attend should notify the commander prior to the meeting.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. There will be a guest speaker and slides on the intramural sports complex.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Reading Room. ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AND Angel Flight will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 for those going to the area conclave.

ANGEL FLIGHT pledges will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building. UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Conference Room. The

public is invited. KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in

Auditorium 105. BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207. Business students running for Student Senate will

### WEDNESDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of So Kwang Choi at 2:30 p.m. in Chemical Engineering 103. His topic is "Analysis and Design of Complex Steady State and Un-steady State Processes in Porous Media."

MONDAY SPECIAL \$1.00 Pitchers 25c flags







#### INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement Center interviews scheduled through Feb. 1. Degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface type.

Summer job information from camps and resorts is available at the center.

#### TODAY

USD 453, Leavenworth, selected education

#### TODAY AND TUESDAY USD 500, Kansas City, Kan., selected

education majors. THURSDAY

NOAA Corps, Kansas City, Mo., BS: BIO, CH, CS, FWB, GEO, GOP, ChE, IE; BS, MS: MTH, PHY, CE, EE, ME. house Electric Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., BS: IE, ME, NE.

### PhD: PHY; PhD: CH (physical).

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY Applied Physics Laboratory, Johns Hopkins University, BS, MS: EE; BS, MS,

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## Fate of 1,300 still in doubt BROASTED CHICKEN

WASHINGTON (AP) - North Vietnam has told the United States that 555 American military men are alive in Communist prison camps in North and South Vietnam, the Pentagon said Sunday night.

Still in doubt was the fate of 1,347 other Americans missing in action, many of whom may eventually be presumed dead.

The North Vietnamese still had not released the names of Americans held prisoner in Laos, the Pentagon said. But a spokesman said such a list was expected.

BEFORE THE cease-fire Saturday, the Pentagon had said it knew of 591 prisoners in Communist camps in Vietnam but expected that some were dead. In Laos, 317 were considered either captured or missing.

All American prisoners of war are to be released within the next 60 days. Hanoi gave the United States the POW list in connection with the signing of the cease-fire agreement Saturday.

The National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia said it learned also that 22 civilian prisoners were on Hanoi's list. The group said 23 prisoners, including three not previously reported, have died in North Vietnamese camps.

Those not on Hanoi's list are still considered missing in action until boards of inquiry meet to consider

each case and possibly declare the men presumed dead.

BEFORE THAT, U.S. officials will try to learn more about the missing from Hanoi and will conduct searches in Southeast

It may be years before the fate of some is known, but a number are expected to be fliers who crashed in jungles or prisoners who died on the way to prison

Precise figures had been delayed earlier as the Pentagon released names only after notifying the next of kin.

Rep. G.V. Montgomery, Mississippi Democrat, said, "I think we are going to have to face the blunt truth" that only a small number of the 1,334 Americans listed as missing will show up as captured.

"I DON'T see any extra 100 or 200 Americans coming out as captured who have been classified as missing," said Montgomery, a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

## K-State Today

### Rural Development Act

The role K-State will play in implementing the Rural Development Act will be discussed today by Glenn Beck, vice president for agriculture. Beck will speak at an open meeting in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall at 4 p.m.

McDowell to speak

Josh McDowell, an evangelical Christian activist, will speak at 7:30 tonight in the KSU Auditorium. His topic will be "The Resurrection -Fact or Fallacy." McDowell also will speak at a special dinner planned for faculty and their guests at 5:30 this evening in the Union Flint Hills

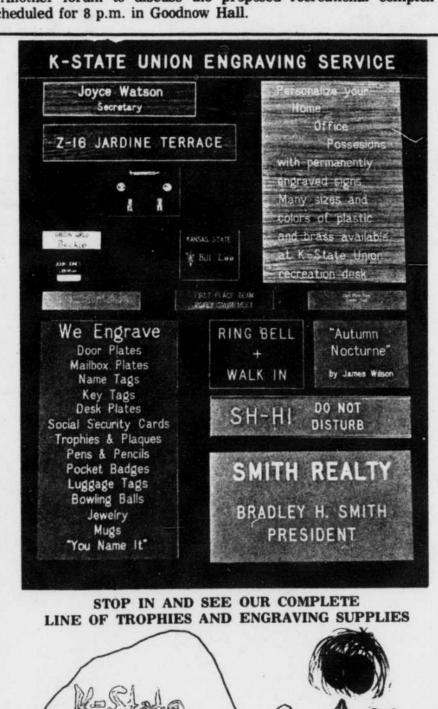
### "Revolution in education"

Robert Zoellner, professor of English at Colorado State University, will present a public lecture on "The Coming Revolution in Education" at 8 p.m. in Denison 113.

Zoellner also will speak to English department members and anyone else interested on "The Salt-Sea Mastodon: A Reading of Moby-Dick" at 9:05 a.m. Tuesday in Denison 216.

### Referendum forum

Another forum to discuss the proposed recreational complex is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Goodnow Hall.





K-STATE UNION RECREATION DESK

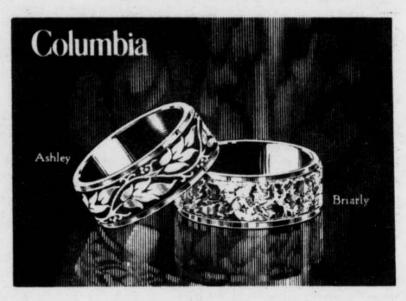
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When he buys you one of these, you'll know he's really sold on you.



"The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door"

### **GERALD'S JEWELERS**

**419 POYNTZ** 

The Ringleaders of Manhattan



usual "Cowboys and Indians" thriller. It is a drama of depth and keen insight into men. The story mainly relates events that take place in one short hour. Three gunmen are awaiting their leader's return from prison. The Marshall tries to enlist decent citizens to be his deputies, but he is left to wage single-handed, the fight that is as much theirs as his.

for only TWO BITS (25%) TODAY

### Orientation leaders picked

Out of 106 applicants, 16 orientation leaders and four alternates were selected for the Summer Orientation program.

The leaders will work six weeks next summer beginning June 3 and go through a two-week intensive training period, Marilyn Trotter, coordinator of new student programs, said. The leaders receive \$450 plus room and board.

To be eligible a student must have had an over-all grade point average of 2.0 and must be at least a second semester freshman, but not a graduating senior.

After applications were received, group interviews were conducted and 36 students were chosen. Finalists were selected from individual interviews conducted four times by a team representing faculty, students and former orientation leaders.

The group leaders and alternates are required to take a threehour course in leadership training this semester.

"The students will learn about the university community and group processes in the course," Trotter explained.

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## Snafu-

By NANCY BERRY **Snafu Editor** 

Dear Snafu Editor:

Has there ever been a breakdown made of the United States population by age groups? If so, could you tell me if there are more people under 25 years of age than over 25. My roommate says there are more under, but this seems impossible to me.

As of the 1970 census, the population by the 1972 Information Please Almanac is as follows:

- Under 5 years: 17,167,000 - 5 to 14 years: 40,743,000

- 15 to 24 years: 35,441,000 - 25 to 64 years: 89,765,000 65 and over: 20,050,000

According to these figures your roommate is wrong. There are 93,351,000 people under 25, but 109,815,000 people over 25. The Information Please Almanac lists the median age of the American population as 28.3 years.

Dear Snafu Editor:

85. To

I have a little brother who attends high school in my hometown. His hair is just about shoulder length and he is continually hassled and criticized by conservative teachers at his school. I recently got a letter from him saying that the principal had threatened to kick him out of school if he did not cut his hair. Can you tell me what the Kansas laws are concerning a student's right to determine the length of his or her own hair?

Kansas laws aren't sympathetic to the students. A recent Kansas Supreme Court decision ruled that Kansas schools can adopt rules and regulations concerning hair length so long as the rules are not "oppressive" or "unreasonable."

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me where I can write to the Tax Reform Research Group?

P.O. You can write to the Tax Reform Research Group, an organization associated with Ralph Nader's Public Citizen, at P.O. Box 14198, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, D. C. 20044.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I was just wondering if the laws concerning practices of discrimination in Kansas also covered practices of labor unions. Is there any law that prohibits a labor union from discriminating in its membership policies?

Yes. Discrimination in labor unions is considered an unlawful employment practice. It is unlawful for a labor organization to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin or ancestry.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me where the Arkansas River ends, where it begins and how long it is?

V.M.

The Arkansas River begins in Lake County, Colorado — the central part of the state — and extends to the Mississippi River in Arkansas, a total distance of approximately 1,450 miles.



So you got yourself a camera but you don't have a darkroom-We do.

The K-State Union now has a complete darkroom. We have an enlarger, developing pans, 3-roll developing tank, 3 adjustable developing spools, print dryer, 60-second timer for enlarger, photograph thermometer and other items. It is all for your use. Just come up to the Activities Center and sign up. For the use of the equipment for the entire semester we are charging \$2.50. You must supply your own chemicals. For more information please call 532-6570, or come up to the 3rd floor Activities Center.



975

### **UFM** sets registration Wednesday

More than 170 classes are being offered by the University for Man during spring semester. Sue Maes, UFM director, said that number includes many new classes. Registration for UFM will begin Wednesday, with classes starting Feb. 5.

UFM is financed by the Student Governing Association and the Division of Continuing Education at K-State. Classes are open to all interested persons in Manhattan. There is no tuition, no grades and no credit.

However, Maes said there are some expenses for several classes. Arts and crafts and foods classes are especially likely to have expenditures which must be shared by members of the class.

THIS SEMESTER'S brochure. which lists all class offerings, has three new sections, according to Maes. One is a volunteer section, which lists service organizations in the community that need volunteers. Another lists services available in the community. Also new is a section of classes on women.

Maes said the Doctors Series. which has been one of the most popular classes, will again be offered. She said sports and arts and crafts are the most popular types of classes.

An Arts and Crafts Week will provide one-night introductions to 11 different crafts, such as candlemaking, papier-mache, knitting, crocheting and others.

A spiritual awareness section offers Hatha Yoga, Zen Buddhism meditation, Mormonism, astrology and others.

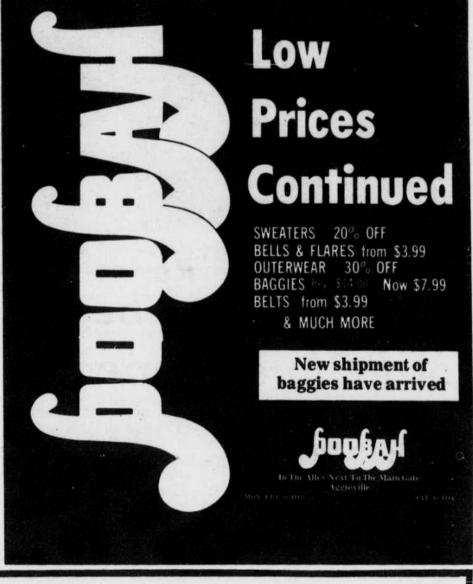
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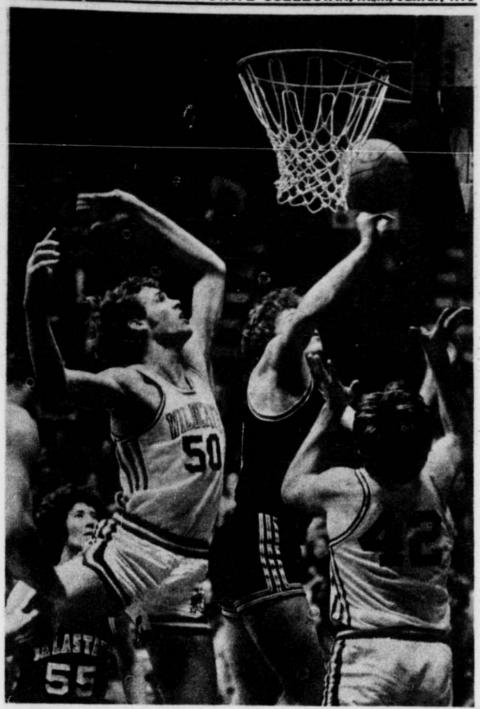




Keller's Too 1218 MORO



**AGGIEVILLE** 



REBOUND POWER . . . Gene McVey (50) and Ernie Kusnyer (42) position for a defensive rebound.

## Track program begins for K-State women

The women's track team is ready to run for K-State. This is the first year a women's track team has been organized.

Barry Anderson is the head coach and there are 26 girls on the team to date. All a woman needs to be eligible for the team is to be enrolled in 12 hours of University courses and not on scholastic probation.

This is an intercollegiate sport funded by the University. The two leading runners at this time are Teri Anderson, fourth fastest runner in the mile among all American women, and Janet Reusser, third in national women's hurdles competition.

The team's first and only indoor meet will be at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House. This will include five events and teams from Colorado, Oklahoma and Ohio will be in attendance. All other meets will be outdoors and will include all track and field events. The first of these scheduled is for April 7.

The peak of the women's season will be the Women's Intercollegiate National Championship May 11 and 12 in Hayward, Calif.

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The Little Dealer in the Valley

## Cowboys shot down, 74-64

By FRED VOORHEES Sports Editor

K-State pulled away from methodical Oklahoma State in the final six minutes of the game to take a 74-64 win at Ahearn Field House Saturday night.

The win moves the Cats, 3-1 in conference play and 13-3 overall, into a first place tie with Colorado in the Big Eight title chase. Colorado routed Oklahoma at Boulder Saturday night 90-69.

OKLAHOMA STATE utilized a tough zone defense and a deliberate offense to keep within striking distance of the Cats. With just under six minutes remaining in the game, the Cowboys trailed the Cats by six points, 62-56.

K-State finally shook the stubborn Cowboys with a 9-2 scoring spurt in the next two minutes. The Cats got their running game going and put the game out of reach.

Bob Chipman took a pass from Ernie Kusnyer and drove in for a lay-in to give the Cats a eight-point lead and 20 seconds later Lon Kruger hit Chipman with a pass as the senior guard streaked for the bucket. Chipman hit the lay-in, was fouled and sank the ensuing free throw for a 67-56 K-State lead.

WITH FIVE minutes left, O-State's K.C. Kincaide hit a 17-foot jumper to cut the margin to nine points, but long-range fielders by Chipman and Kusnyer put the Cats ahead 71-58 and the Cowboys out of striking distance.

K-State started the game like it would blow the Cowboys back to Stillwater. The Cats jumped to a 6-0 lead three minutes into the game and twice built seven-point

Movie Info Dial 776-9321

Sports

margins in the first half. The visitors scored five straight points at the end of the first half to cut the Cats lead to two points, 32-30.

The second half was much like the first, with K-State building a big lead, but Oklahoma State always fighting back.

WITH 13 minutes left in the game, K-State appeared on the verge of a route, with a 52-40 margin, but O-State came scrapping back. It wasn't until the last six minutes that K-State finally put the Cowboys away.

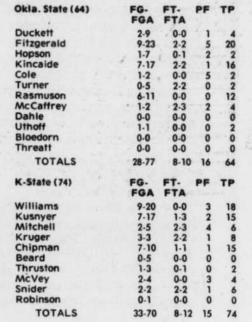
"Oklahoma State played a real fine ball game," Coach Jack Hartman said. "But I thought we played pretty well, also."

Hartman disclosed that center Steve Mitchell played the game with a head cold and noted that the 6-foot-10 center obviously didn't play up to par.

LARRY WILLIAMS, held to four points in the first half, scored 14 points in the final period and ended up as the Cats' leading scorer with 18 points. Chipman and Kusnyer each scored 15 points.

Oklahoma State's Kevin Fitzgerald was the top scorer in the game with 20 points. Kincaide scored 16 and Ralph Rasmuson came off the bench to score 12 points.

In the junior-varsity game, K-State edged Topeka Hughes, an AAU team, 84-82.



Score by Haives: Oklahoma State 30 34 — 64 Kansas State 32 42 — 74





### Collegian Classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES** 

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

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MAN'S WEDDING band lost in vicinity of Union. If found, call 539-0345. (80-82)

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GIRLS TREAT your fellow to a hairstyle from The Crimpers, 613 N. Manhattan Ave., 539-6600. (82)

### NOTICES

ARE YOUR tummy buds hungry about midnight? Head for Vista Villager, downtown on Poyntz, across from the Courthouse. That's the Vista Villager Restaurant, open 'fil 3:00 in the morning, every day. (81-83)

GUITAR SALE now on at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Call 537-0154. (74-82)

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ARTS AND Sciences vote Michael P. Camp

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share Wildcat Creek apartment. Call 537-9272. (78-

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TO SHARE basement apartment. Two bedroom, bills and phone paid, \$60.00 a month. Phone 539-5142. (80-82)

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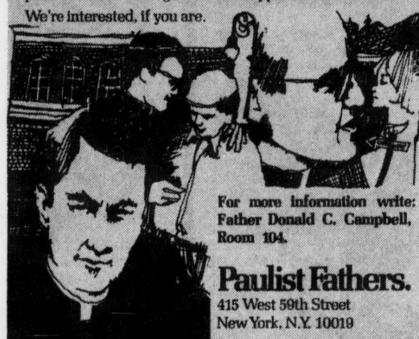
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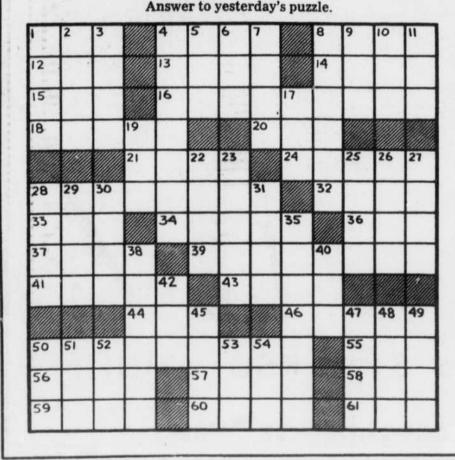
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## Hopefuls' campaigns differ

(Continued from front page).

started making concrete plans the weekend of spring registration. Brewer said he has been making many of the contacts himself, leaving the specific arrangements to his campaign manager.

From the question-answer sessions he has had at some living groups, Brewer is optimistic about his election chances.

"I'VE HAD real good response. I've presented my thinking on the issues and people have responded. The students are interested in the issues," he said.

Brewer also said he would welcome the opportunity to publicly confront his opponents on some issues and is looking for-

### Soldier fined after arrest at concert

County Judge Jerry Marshon fined Richard E. Phaneuf \$25 after Phaneuf pleaded guilty Friday to a disorderly conduct charge that stemmed from his arrest at the Earl Scruggs concert

Phaneuf, 19, a Spec. 4 stationed at Ft. Riley, had entered a plea of not guilty at a hearing Jan. 22.

But the soldier, who said he could not remember what happened at the concert changed his plea "after my friends told me what I did."

Phaneuf allegedly attempted to climb onto the stage, where he resisted an usher's attempts to restrain him. Campus police were then summoned.

There were no other reported arrests at the concert.

Phaneuf said the army had listed him under "civilian confinement" Friday and would not take punitive measures against

Phaneuf had been free on a \$50 bond since Jan. 22.

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ward to the radio and cable-tv question session to be aired Feb. 5.

"I have to draw my opponents to the issues - specific issues. And I believe my thinking on the issues is like the thinking of most K-State students," Brewer said.

Brewer claimed his expenditures have been minimal thus far and should remain so. He said he has spent money on posters and handbills and plans to put an ad in the Collegian - his expenses totaling about \$50.

THE PHONE rings and the voice announces, "Good afternoon, Joe Knopp's room." But the voice does not belong to Joe Knopp.

Knopp, the third candidate for student body president, is directing a campaign that outdistances his opponents both in cost and energy. The result is a strong election effort muscled with a degree of precision and professionalsim.

"A lot of people don't know it," Knopp said, "but our campaign has been going on for quite awhile."

In contrast to Strauss and Brewer, who speak of their campaigns in the first person, or "I," Knopp describes his as a group effort, or "we."

"WE BEGAN last semester.

giving a lot of their own time and money to this."

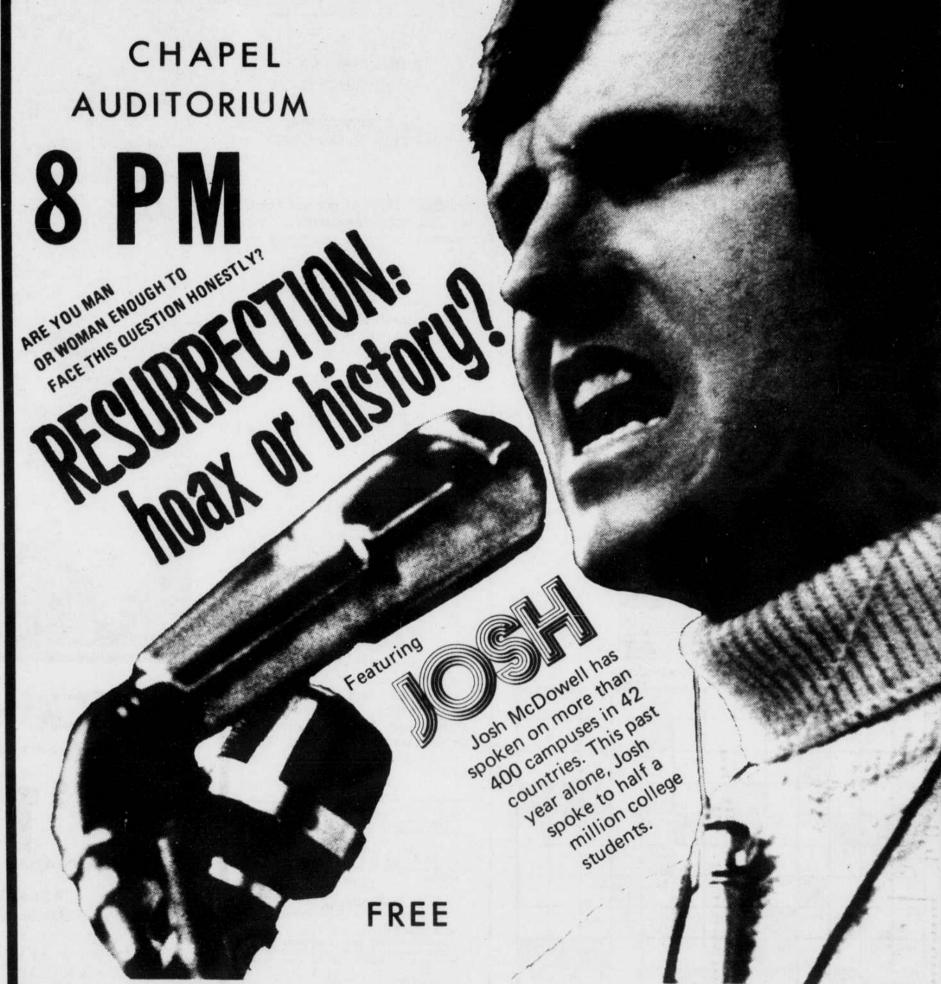
Knopp said, to his knowledge, there was no limit to what a candidate could or could not do or spend in the campaign. He estimated his campaign costs to be that "of a ski trip - about **NEW AT THE BUZZ-INN** 

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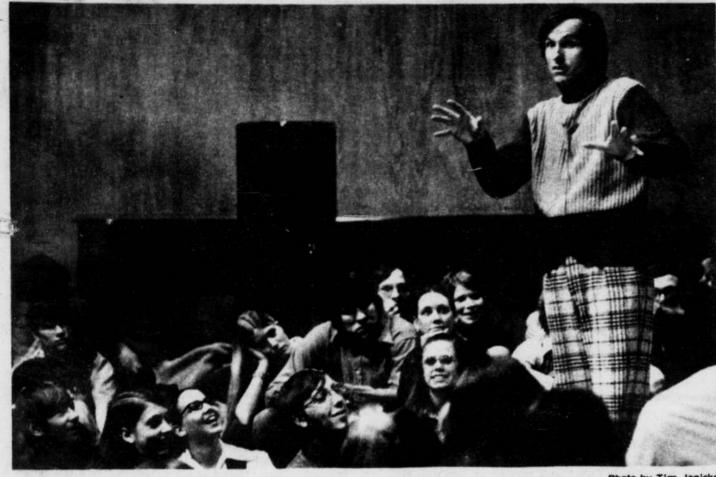
#### 66612

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 30, 1973

No. 83



JOSH MCDOWELL. . . draws packed house in Danforth Chapel.

# osh: Resurrection is fact

By DAVE CHARTRAND Collegian Reporter

The Resurrection of Jesus Christ was either one of the most wicked hoaxes ever foisted on civilization or the greatest factual event in all of recorded history, Josh McDowell told an overflow crowd last night in Danforth Chapel Auditorium.

McDowell, an international representative of Campus Crusade for Christ, will give two more lectures for K-State students and faculty, one tonight and one Wednesday. Both will be at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

A SPEECH entitled "Resurrection: Fact or Fallacy." McDowell said that "everything Jesus Christ taught, lived and died for depended on one thing - the Resurrection.

"I had to accept Christianity because I was not able to eliminate a documented historical event," McDowell told his audience, which filled every seat the auditorium as well as all of the available stage and aisle

space. The 33-year-old Christian ac-

tivist said that following a challenge from some students while he was in college, he set out to disprove, "intellectually and rationally," the claims of Christianity.

"I spent six months writing a book which would refute the very foundation of the Christian religion," McDowell said, "and came up with conclusion that the Resurrection of Jesus Christ is one of the best documented facts in all history."

McDOWELL, is his fast-talking, gesticulating and often humorous manner, methodically analyzed the evidence which he has studied concerning the Resurrection of Christ. Explaining Jesus everything from the dimensions and weight of the stone in front of Christ's tomb to the number and type of guards placed outside it, he told his audience that there was "no possible way" that the body could have vanished, except by Resurrection.

"Think of it," McDowell said, "Who's got the body? Who took it? With the body there would never have been Christianity. If the Romans and Jews had stolen it, as some say, they would have paraded it through the streets as evidence and Christianity would not have died in the cradle, but in

McDowell said that he has studied meticulously every theory that rejects the Resurrection and that he has "shown the fallacy in every one of them."

the womb."

# Fighting continues despite cease-fire

SAIGON (AP) - Cease-fire violations by the hundreds and casualties by the thousands threw the Vietnam truce into bloody turbulence Monday, bringing swift U.S. diplomatic intervention.

A weeklong land-grabbing effort and diplomatic bickering between the Communist Vietnamese and the Saigon government left large parts of the countryside in chaos from the demilitarized zone to the Mekong Delta. The attacks and counterattacks left military positions of both sides in disorder and added to the already confused pattern of disputed

The International Commission of Control and Supervision, still in the preliminary stages of the organization, was stalled by the haggling between the two Vietnamese sides. Lacking enforcement authority, it faced a monumental task in restoring order.

VICE PRESIDENT Spiro Agnew was due in Saigon Tuesday afternoon on the first leg of a seven-nation Asian tour that also will take him to Cambodia, Thailand, Laos, Singapore, Indonesia and Malaysia. Agnew's press secretary, Marsh Thompson, said the trip is intended partly to assure the Asian countries that "we're not abandoning our friends."

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was reported to have intervened for the second successive day in trying to solve a second diplomatic snag that could prove embarrassing to Agnew.

Nearly 150 additional North Vietnamese delegates, flown from Hanoi to Saigon to join the four-party military peace commission, imitated their Viet Cong allies and refused to budge from their planes.

The delegates were parked at Tan Son Nhut air base in front of U.S. base operations, in the same area where Agnew's jet was scheduled to

They "will be there till morning," said an Air Force man. "The big man is coming, and if they ain't gone by then, we're going to tow them away or taxi them away."

THE SOUTH Vietnamese command reported nearly 500 violations in the first 24 hours of the cease-fire. Small but bloody battles raged in villages and hamlets in many parts of the country in anticipation of deployment of the international cease-fire observer team.

(Continued on page 4).

# RP future depends on referendum vote

By ANN BALES Collegian Reporter

It's a cold winter morning at K-State in 1985. A television camera scans the crowd gathered around a smoldering heap of rubble east of the Union. The camera focuses on a news commentator:

"Last night a fire swept through Kedzie Hall, once the Student Publications building here.

"FOR THE past six years Kedzie Hall has been deserted. The Collegian offices have been moved to a new building and the yearbook staff and equipment have been completely disbanded due to student apathy and a lack of funds to continue publication.

"Earlier today discovered the remains of a 1973 Royal Purple, the last yearbook published at K-State. I asked several students what the Royal Purple was and came up with answers ranging from 'a new dessert' to 'the administration.' It seems that quite a few people here have forgotten that the Royal Purple was the name of this University's annual for 64 years."

The fire, of course, is imaginary, but the threat to the continuance of the Royal Purple is real. If the 1974 yearbook is not funded on a secure basis through Student Senate, there will be no yearbook, according to a Board of Student Publications ruling last spring.

discontinue the Royal Purple, students will vote on the yearbook referendum Feb. 7. The referendum asks if the Student activity fee line item for Student Publications should be increased by 67 cents to \$3 to finance the Royal Purple.

If the referendum is passed, senate will automatically reinstate a line item for the Royal Purple, according to Steve

#### Related editorial on page 2.

Doering, acting student body president.

Technically one third of the student body, 5,000 students, must vote on the referendum with the majority of them voting for it, before any action can be taken, he said. However, if only 4,000 turn out, and a majority favor the referendum, Doering said, senate probably would let the line item

THE FUTURE of the RP has been in question since the spring of 1971, when seante took away the \$2 line item which financed the book. Those who wanted a yearbook paid an extra \$4. However, senate still collected the \$2 line item, using it for other programs.

Because of the severe cut in

revenue, the 1972 RP was reduced from 560 pages to 360, and the organizations section was omitted. After the staff had made these cuts, senate allocated another \$8,000 for the 1972 book. No funds were set aside for the 1973 book.

Senate also voted to assume "any reasonable loss" incurred by the yearbook in the 1971-72 school year due to "the inopportune timing of the senate's decision to discontinue funding." A \$20,000 figure was set as the maximum guarantee.

IN SPITE of the smaller book, the Associated Collegiate Press rated the 1972 RP All-American.

"This is the 37th consecutive All-American rating for the Royal Purple, Bill Brown, director of Student Publications, said. All-American is the highest rating given by the Associated Collegiate Press.

In order to have a yearbook this year, it was necessary to charge organizations \$1 per head for each member rather than a flat fee of \$15 for a picture of the entire

More than 6,000 books were sold during registration, amounting to more than \$48,000. With \$6,000 left over from the '72 RP, the '73 book was financed without the help of

(Continued on page 8)

# Candidate in race despite low GPA

Rick Ellis, senior in history, has announced that he will be a write-in candidate for student body president, despite the fact that his current grade point average doesn't meet the SGA requirements.

SGA requires a student running for an office have a 2.20 overall grade point average and be enrolled in seven or more semester hours. Ellis has a GPA of 2.02 and is enrolled in 22 hours.

"IF A FOOTBALL player, basketball player, or anyone out for any sport can play with a 1.6, I ought to be able to hold the office of student body president," Ellis said.

Ellis said his main concern is how and why SGA appropriates funds. "If they're going to give money out to organizations, then they should give it out equally. And if they can't give it out equally, then they should find some other use for it," he said. Ellis said that SGA doesn't justify itself except in allocations and he

would like to try to change that,

"I'm not going to say that I'm going to do anything until I get in the office and find out what specifically I can do. Too many times people promise things that sound good but can't be carried out, so I'm going to wait until I get the office and find out exactly what can be done," Ellis continued.

# Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment .

# Yearbook needs students' support

By ANN BALES Collegian Reporter

The Royal Purple may be disbanded after this year because students either didn't know or didn't care about it.

How many students realize the plight of the RP?
How many are aware the RP's funds have been slashed to nothing?

THIS YEAR'S book was funded by book sales, organization pictures and \$6,000 left over from the 1972 book.

Why? Because Student Senate voted to delete the \$2 line item from the RP in the spring of 1971. The 1972 book was allocated \$16,000 by senate.

The staff got the rest of the money from book sales.

Senate allocated an additional \$8,000 for the book, but only after the number of pages had been reduced from 560 to 360 with the organizations section eliminated.

The only hope for the RP is the referendum Feb. 7.

AT THAT TIME, students will be able to tell senate whether they want a yearbook.

But there is one catch: 5,000 students must vote in order for the referendum to be valid. Last year's rousing turnout of 2,800 must be almost doubled this year for the referendum to be acted upon by senate.

Will that happen on a campus known for its apathy? I hope so. It only takes a few minutes between classes to run over to the lobby of Farrell Library or the main floor of the Union to vote. Don't forget your pink fee card. and bring a friend.

It's time — past time — to care. Without each student's vote, the RP will die.

IT HAS been argued that the yearbook is a luxury item. Is it a luxury to be able to look back and see what K-State was like 10, 25, 50 or even 64 years ago?

The yearbook is a part of K-State that doesn't have to be left behind after graduation. It can be kept for the rest of your life — reminding you of nights in Aggieville, hours spent rapping with friends, sorting out your ideas and beliefs from those of your parents and friends and getting acquainted with life — meeting it face to face.

Four years of college change people. The RP helps bring back the good times as well as the bad. Four years of life are inside its covers, waiting to be explored, remembered, cherished.

THE RP first appeared on campus 64 years ago. Through the years it has grown and changed with K-State — recording the big events, such as the burning of Nichols Gym, as well as the small things that make life here unique.

The RP is a vital part of K-State. Don't let the 1974 yearbook be only a dream — let it become reality.

Vote YES on the Royal Purple referendum Feb. 7.

## Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, January 30, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Janice Rombeck, Editor

	Managing Editors
	Asst. Managing Editors
	News Editor
	Asst. News Editor
	Photography Editor
	Features Editor
	Entertainment Editor
	Editorial Page Editor
	Sports Editor
******************************	Snafu Editor



Terry Jackson

# Speaker lets God help



I met him for the first time Monday. He spoke with the tone and conviction of someone who knows exactly what he is doing and why he is doing it. But why shouldn't he speak that way? He does know! I

What is your basic goal in life?

To go to heaven and take as many people with me as I can. What is my basic goal in life? My basic goal is to grow in the likeness of Jesus Christ and to communicate His love to other people—to give them the opportunity to know Him. It's not shoving it down their throats!

How was it you developed that goal?

In the university I tried everything to find meaning to life. I was lucky — there were eight professors who seemed to know where to find the answers. So one day I asked one of them where to look for meaning in life. A girl popped up and said, "Jesus Christ."

"Come on," I said, "you've got to be joking." At that time the professor challenged me to intellectually consider the claims, teachings and life of Jesus Christ. I accepted his challenge. I decided to consider them negatively, so I set out to disprove and discredit Christianity.

After two years I came to the opposit conclusion. Jesus really is the Son of God. Then I went through the mental struggle between my findings and my will. And I found that accepting Him would be the greatest thing that could ever happen to me. So I did.

Now I want to tell others about it. I want to tell them how they can experience His love just as I have.

Where am I going? Why am I here? What am I?"?
Oh, sure. All the time when I was in school. Now I have the answers. Who am I? I am a person. I am created in the image of God. I have value. God loves

Have you ever found yourself asking, "Who am I?

Why am I here? To glorify God. To experience His love and His plan for my life.

Where am I going? I am going to be with Jesus Christ in the heavenlies. You see, I know who I am, why I am here, where I am going and how I am going to get there.

Have you ever found yourself wishing to change certain things about your personality — not because you have to but because you want to?

Oh, yeah. Many times.

How do you go about changing those things?
First of all, I yield it to Christ. I turn it over to Him completely. Then I ask Christ's personal help in changing it. Then I take the logical steps to change it.

Does that always work or do you fail sometimes? I fail sometimes, but I don't get frustrated. The Lord accepts me as I am and I can accept myself.

Who is this guy? He's a public speaker. He's spoken on more than 400 college campuses and in more than 40 countries.

His name?
Josh McDowell.

#### Just Hangin' Around -

# Potts' visit to State enjoyed

By MIKE DENDURENT Editorial Page Editor

Clarence and Nadine Potts have just returned from a several days visit with their son, Darwin, who is a student at State University.

The Potts report Darwin showed them a good time while there and they came home with many exciting tales for the people of our community.

Clarence told some of the boys down at Harry's garage that he sure was impressed by all those new-fangled devices they got at State for milking and egg-gathering and he said he'd sure like to have one of those automatic milkers on his place. 'Course Nadine is a pretty automatic milker herself. She's been out there in the barn milking Daisy every morning at 6 o'clock long as the Potts' neighbors can remember.

CLARENCE reported he would also like to have a couple of those State coeds in his barn. That brought quite a laugh from the boys down at the garage. Nadine said college isn't a bit like she imagined it. She said the boys there have long hair and the girls there wear pants and if that was what college taught our children, I just don't know.

However, Nadine said Darwin was living with five nice boys who just opened their doors right up to five sweet girls, while they were lookin' for a place to live permanently.

Darwin told Clarence and Nadine that he was takin' Analytical Geometry and Ecosystems and Microbiology and Clarence said he didn't know what those were, but he was sure Darwin would take them right back when he was through with them. After all, everybody in our community knows what a good upbringing Clarence and Nadine have given Darwin.

Darwin, as has been reported before, is majoring in Farming at State, but Clarence gets all proud when Darwin calls it Agricultural Engineering. Clarence said he told Darwin it wasn't a very good idea to get into engineering, though, with trains going out and

DARWIN TRIED to tell Clarence that wasn't the kind of engineer he was going to be, but Clarence said his father (Darwin's grandfather) was as fine a engineer as ever drove the northern route and he could just hush up.

While there, Nadine and Clarence heard the school symphonic orchestra play. Clarence said he'd heard better fiddle playing in his time, but they both agreed it was enjoyed. Clarence later met the orchestra director and told him if he ever needed any advice on stringin' cat gut, just give him a call.

Clarence and Nadine are home now, as was said before, and they'll be glad to get back to the old routine. Clarence said he just couldn't take all that hustle and bustle of college life and Nadine agreed. After all, back in their day, the seventh grade was never like this.

# **Boldface**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Fifty-six Americans known to have been prisoners of war in Southeast Asia remain unaccounted for by North Vietnam, the Pentagon said Monday.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry Friedheim said an initial name-by-name analysis indicates that there were "56 men that we had previously carried on our list of prisoners of war that are not on our list of prisoners of war that are not on either list" received from the North Vietnamese.

Officials said these men were known to have been alive in Communist prison camps at some point during the war.

Two lists turned over to U.S. officials in Paris Saturday by the Communists identify 555 U.S. fighting men captured in North and South Vietnam and 55 others who died.

There also were no clues to the whereabouts of 1,269 men listed as missing in Southeast Asia. including more than 300 lost in Laos during air strikes against enemy supply routes.

WASHINGTON - The Nixon administration Monday indicated it had expected the flurry of fighting in South Vietnam that followed the signing of the cease-fire.

"We're not surprised," presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said in Key Biscayne, Fla., when asked about reports of hundreds of initial cease-fire violations across South Vietnam.

Ziegler said he expects "the peace deal to be

scrupulously adhered to."

Privately, high U.S. officials said they had anticipated right along that the 7 p.m. EST Saturday cease-fire would not mean an immediate silencing of all weapons in the scattered battlefronts throughout South Vietnam.

But they said initial reports indicate that only small fighting actions are taking place.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Representatives of the United States, the Soviet Union and 17 of their allies have agreed to meet Wednesday in Vienna to try to work out a basis for cutting the armed forces of the East and West facing each other in the heart of Europe.

The meeting may help focus the attention of President Nixon's administration on Europe, now that a cease-fire agreement has been signed in Vietnam.

With the United States, which has over 300,000 men in Europe, will come Canada, Britain, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Italy, Turkey and Greece.

The Soviets are bringing East Germany, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania, which often takes an independent line from Moscow.

## Local Forecast

Today will be partly sunny and warmer, with highs in the low to mid 40s. Winds will be westerly and southwesterly, ranging from 10 to 20 miles an hour. Tonight will be fair and warmer, with lows in the lower 30s. Wednesday will be partly sunny and a little warmer, with highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s.









# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication. TODAY

SCABBARD AND BLADE will have a general active meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Members unable to attend should notify the

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. There will be a guest speaker and slides on the intramural sports complex.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Reading Room. ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AND Angel Flight will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 for those going to the area conclave.

ANGEL FLIGHT pledges will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building. UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Conference Room. The

public is invited. KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207. Business students running for Student Senate will

FLATLAND SKI CLUB will not meet. BLUE KEY will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Conference Room.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in

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FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS CLUB WIII meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120, with Dr. J.W. Fabion as speaker.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will have a get-together at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. COMMITTEE OF CONCERNED CITIZENS will meet at 7:30 p.m. In the UMHE Auditorium to discuss the Philippines and permanent organizational set-up.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet for officer election and project discussion at 7 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

FONE AND WALK-IN CRISIS CENTER volunteer training session will meet at 7 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Executive council will meet at 7 STEEL RING will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 214.

JOE KNOPP, candidate for student body president, will speak at 7:30 p.m. at Goods

#### INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement Center interviews: degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface type.

Summer job information from camps and resorts is available at the center.

Applied Physics Laboratory,

Johns Hopkins University, interviews, scheduled for Thursday and Friday have been postponed until next week.

TUESDAY

USD 500, Kansas City, Kan., selected education majors.

#### THURSDAY

NOAA Corps, Kansas City, Mo. BS: BIO, CH, CS, FWB, GEO, GOP, ChE, IE; BS, MS: Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., BS: IE, ME, NE.

Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville, Tenn., BS: LAR; BS, MS: AR, CE, EE, ME, NE; BS, MS, PhD: ChE.

## ALBUM SPECIAL

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# Teaching methods faulted Beck lists facets

By BRUCE VOIGT Collegian Reporter

Asserting that "students today are engaged in plastic behavior as a result of a plastic education," Robert Zoellner, professor of English at Colorado State University, told a mixed sampling of 60 teachers and students last night that modern educational systems need to be changed to reinforce natural talent.

Zoellner obtained national attention when an entire issue of "College English" was devoted to his essay, "Talk-Write: A Behavioral Pedagogy for Composition," in which he argued that the act of writing constituted thought itself and suggested that composition teachers compose themes in front of their classes to demonstrate proper writing techniques.

"A TRADITIONAL humanist says that there are two people - an outer self and the inner self, or the 'real me,' "Zoellner said. "The behaviorist takes only the person he can see seriously."

Zoellner cited the outlining of themes as an example in which teachers who follow a humanistic approach to education address themselves to an ideal, or the "inner self," and ignore reality.

"What really happens?" he asked. "Does a student make an outline and then write a theme? We know what happens - he goes home and writes a theme and then makes an outline to fit the already written paper.

"We need to take the external man seriously in education," Zoellner said. "And in dealing with students, that means starting where they are.

"The traditional humanism which postulates an inner and an outer man is essentially antihumanist. It tries to go behind the real human being that we can see and hear," he said.

ZOELLNER, who admitted that the behavioral approach to composition is not easily defined in terms of qualitative results, said in a question and answer session that simply getting students to write in quantity is an improvement over the present system.

"My eight-year-old son is writing a oneparagraph novel," he said. "But I think he will become a pretty good writer eventually."

His son would be able to improve his writing at a later age, Zoellner said, since he was not now being inhibited from writing. "The revolution in education is about these formulations." 

Commission.

guidance.

Cong's Provisional Revolutionary

Government in South Vietnam

charged that the United States

and the Saigon government has

The cease-fire observers were

to be in the field by Tuesday, but

their departure from Saigon was

believed sure to be delayed by the

impasse in the Joint Military

Ambassador Michel Gauvin,

head of the Canadian delegation,

said the international supervisory

body cannot move unless the Joint

Military Commission provides

transportation, security and

violated the peace agreement.

# of rural program

A University-wide Center for Rural Development is being established at K-State in compliance with the provisions of the federal Rural Development Act of

Glenn Beck, vice president of agriculture at K-State, discussed K-State's role in such a center at an open meeting Monday. About 100 people were in attendance.

BECK SAID the act provides for essential knowledge necessary for successful programs of rural development, including:

the interpretation and application of information to practical problems and needs in rural development;

- the providing of research and investigation in all fields that may contribute to rural development;

enhancing the capabilities of colleges and universities to perform public service roles in support of rural development; expanding research on in-

novative approaches to small management farm technolgoy and extension training and assistance to small farmers.

A state advisory council and a University policy board will be set up to work with the administrator to head the administrative organization of the center. Task forces will be composed of agents from county extension offices and

> TUESDAY SPECIAL 75c Pitchers 1 to 6 p.m.

Main Gate INN & PUB



Glenn Beck

the five area extension offices in the state.

THE FEDERAL government has allocated \$150,000 to Kansas for the first year of this three-year pilot program.

"We hope the states will become interested and involved enough to provide matching funds, but we may have to go a little farther on our own," Beck said.

> TONIGHT at the FLINT HILLS THEATRE

A SCENIC SLIDE SHOW

Stagg Hill Rd. to Galaxy Dr., Left 1 Blk. to Polaris, Right to top of the hill **COORS ON TAP** 

Mon.-Fri. 4-12

Sat. 2-12

# ★ Cease-fire fails to cease firing

same period.

killed since the truce agreement

was announced Wednesday.

Saigon said it had suffered 575

killed and 2,236 wounded in the

South Vietnamese warplanes

flew bombing missions in support

of the ground troops, but the

number of sorties was not

disclosed. Some of the planes,

(Continued from front page)

South Vietnamese authorities in Quang Tri Province just below the demilitarized zone separating the two Vietnams said 168 Saigon soldiers and 1,095 enemy troops died in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. Monday, including 22 hours of supposed peace. More than 3,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have been claimed

along with tanks and armored personnel carriers, pounded Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops in treeline hideouts along a highway near Trag Bang, 30 miles Women's jobs from Saigon. THE FOREIGN ministries of to be focus North Vietnam and the Viet

A new type of workshop, a Management Workshop for women in business will be Wednesday at the K-State Union.

of workshop

The workshop will be focused on the businesswomen who are more than clerks and typists, Ann Foncannon, workshop coordinator, said. Foncannon said the workshop is not for the selfemployed women either, but for women who have recently been given more responsibilities in their jobs.

THE ONE-DAY workshop is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, the College of Business Administration and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Topics and lecturers for the day include:

- "Better Communication for Better Results," Emil Thiessen, assistant professor of business administration.

- "The Boss and You: A New Perspective," Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs.

- "Effective Leadership for Women in Business," Tom Donnelly, assistant professor of business administration.

LUD FISER, of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will address the women at the start of the workshop and Joseph Barton-Dobenin, professor of business administration, is to give the closing address.

Businesswomen in an 80-mile radius have been notified of the workshop, Foncannon said. There is room for 40 participants, she

Women wishing to attend the workshop should register at the continuing education office in Umberger Hall. A registration fee of \$25 includes a luncheon in the K-State Union.

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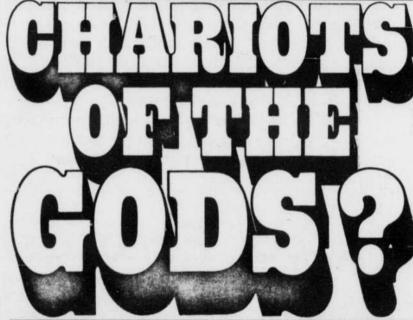
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AND OTHER EARTH MYSTERIES UNANSWERABLE UNTIL OUR OWN SPACE AGE!

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860

By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me the date of the Santana concert in Wichita and how I can get tickets for it. Also, how much are the tickets?

You can purchase tickets by mail to the Feb. 6 concert from the Central Ticket Agency in Wichita. Their address is 225 W. Douglas, 67202. They accept only cash or money orders for the \$5 tickets. Be sure and stipulate that you want tickets for the Santana concert, as they handle most of the productions and concert tickets that take place in Wichita.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me when the University for Man courses begin and if they are still offering the course in wine tasting? I just turned 21 and have waited to take this UFM course for several

J.O.

UFM courses begin Feb. 5, but the registration starts today in the Union and lasts till Feb. 2. Yes, the wine tasting course if offered. A UFM course catelog can be picked up in the Union.

Dear Snafu Editor:

You are always reading in the papers about swimmers who have broken the record for swimming the English channel. I was just wondering in what year did the first person swim the **English Channel?** 

L.P.T.

The first person ever to swim the English Channel accomplished this feat by swimming from Dover to Calais on Aug. 24 and 25, 1875.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me what kind of degree is offered in nursing at K-State? If there is none offered, where is the nearest place that does have a nursing school?

J.C.

K-State does not have a complete school of nursing, but they do offer a pre-nursing program designed for students who wish to obtain a bachelor's degree and also for those who wish to obtain a nursing diploma. These pre-nursing programs require a minimum of about 60 hours and 28 30 hours, respectively. A student can complete this pre-nursing program and then finish his or her schooling in many places around the state. KU, WSU, Marymount in Salina, Ft. Hays and Pittsburg State all offer the bachelor's degree. Some of the many places that one can obtain the diploma are,: Topeka, Salina and three places in Wichita.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How many millionaires are there in the United States, and what is their breakdown by sex?

N.K.L.

The latest figures Snafu Could find for figuring the number of millionaires was from 1962. In 1962 there 59,571 American millionaires - 31,202 males and 28,369 females.

## K-State Today **UFM** registration

Registration for spring University for Man classes will be from 9 a.m. , to 4 p.m. today in the Union.

#### Middle East prophecy

Josh McDowell makes the second of his three appearances at 7:30 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium. His topic tonight is "Prophecy - the Middle East Crisis."

#### C of C banquet

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will host a speech by Jenkins Lloyd Jones, editor and publisher of the Tulsa World Tribune and past president of the United States Chamber of Commerce at its annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom.

## Lacy speech

Jack Lacy, executive director of the "Spirit of '76" National Military Museum - Park and Research Center project proposed to be built near Junction City, will speak about the project at 5 p.m. in Union room K.

#### Speech quiz-outs

Quiz-out exams for Oral Communications will be given today, Thursday and Saturday. Students enrolled in the class should make appointments at the speech department office to be assigned times to take

# -Snaf11-NSL poll part of election

By DICK KELLER Collegian Reporter

Since the referendum last year on the National Student Lobby issues, few students have noticed K-State's membership in the student lobbying organization.

The second NSL referendum will be Feb. 7 in conjunction with the SGA elections.

Topics surveyed in the referendum will be women's rights in education, the Higher Education Bill, the Vietnam war, the student sub-minimum wage, the military-industrial complex, the air travel youth fares and daycare centers.

THE RESULTS of the referendum will be tabulated with those of the 200 other member schools of NSL to determine the stand NSL will take on these issues in lobbying. In return for this service, K-State's chapter of NSL, funded by SGA, pays \$200 in dues to the national organization.

Doug Sebelius, senior in political science and chairman of the local NSL chapter, hopes that student participation will exceed simply voting on the issues.

"We need to form a group of interested students," Sebelius said, "not only to get a feeling of lobbying, but also to understand the ethics of government."

Sebelius indicated that several faculty and alumni have called NSL "the most legitimate national politically-oriented available to students today."

THE MAJOR impact of NSL in the past year, according to Sebelius, has been in the Higher Education Bill of 1972, which includes Basic Opportunity Grants to students and the college work-study program.

"If this bill doesn't pass with the recommended funds," Sebelius said, "students who need the money here will be affected."

NSL has become progressively better at lobbying for the students' interests, according to Sebelius,

especially since the appointment of Layton Olson as executive director.

The lobbyists, many of them interns from universities, senators question congressmen on the legislation pertinent to students and approach key legislators on committees and undecided legislators to convince them of the merits of NSL's positions.

THE NSL national convention will be in Washington D.C. from Feb. 28 to March 2. Anyone can go who wants to, Sebelius said, by paying the \$10 registration fee. Sebelius was appointed to the steering committee of the national convention and will coordinate lobbying during the convention.

For NSL's future at K-State, Sebelius hopes to see:

 An academically-credited intern program for students who wish to work as lobbyists in the nation's capital.

- A local organization to provide and receive information from the national organization.

A follow-up program to lobby at the national programs on state

Mike Crosby, hold-over arts and sciences senator, said the questions on the last referendum seemed to be subjective and biased, but that K-State should most definitely be in the organization.

"It's a worthwhile effort to have an effective student voice in Congress," Crosby said, "and right now, the most effective student voice is NSL."

# Westloop theater nears completion

Completion of the Commonwealth Theater in the Westloop Shopping Center has been delayed until March 1 because of bad weather.

"The theater was supposed to be done Jan. 1 but the weather slowed us down," said Bill Farrell, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The theater will have two screens with seating capacity of approximately 350 on each side, he said.

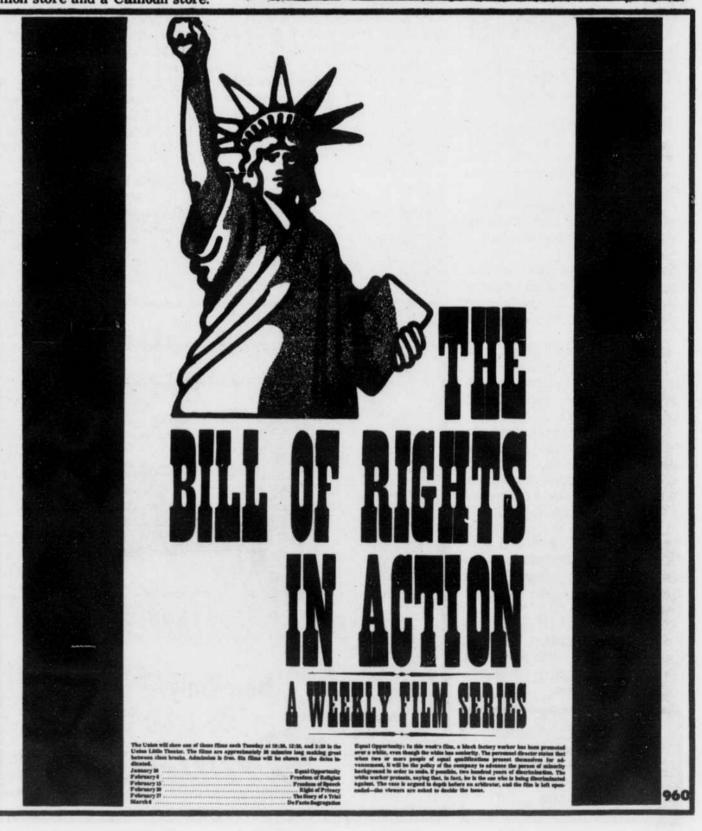
There are 43,000 square feet of new building's being constructed with three square feet of parking for each square foot of new building, Farrell said.

Other businesses will include a Dillon store and a Calhoun store.

"People's Savings and Loan will move into part of the old Dillon building," Farrell said.

Other renters will take up the rest of the space, but agreements haven't been worked out yet.

VALUABLE COUPON **Buy Two Tacos Get One** FREE TACO GRANDE 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Good Until February 15th 



UP AND OVER . . . K-State gymnast in action against Northern Colorado Saturday. The Wildcats won the meet 142.81 to 141.86.

# Gymnasts edge N. Colorado

winner for the Wildcats, placing

first in the hi-bar and long horse

exercises. Yother won the long

horse with a score of 8.85 and took

the hi-bar with another 8.85 score.

SINGLE WINNERS for K-State

were Mike Thomas and Larry

Estes. Thomas won the all-around

competition with a score of 51.01

and Estes took first in the side

K-State traileed by .70 points

going in to the last even of the day,

the hi-bar, but the Cats placed

three men in the top five, in-

cluding first and second place, to

edge past the Colorado team and

Results

NC, 8.8; 2. Thomas, K-State, 8.66;

3. Craft, NC, 8.26; 4. Papas, K-

Side horse — 1. Estes, K-State,

State, 8.2; 5. Spear, NC, 6.9.

Floor exercise — 1. Fulcomer,

horse with a 9.05 score.

win the meet.

The K-State gymnastics team edged past Northern Colorado Saturday afternoon in Ahearn Field House by a score of 142.81 to

Tom Yother was a double

# Kittens win 7th straight

The K-State Wildkittens won their seventh game in a row by routing Fort Hays State 47-24 Friday night at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildkittens jumped to a 13-7 first quarter lead and extended the margin to 27-13 at the half.

WITH A 14-point lead at half time, Coach Judy Ackers began to substitute freely in the second half. All 12 players saw action for K-State.

Marion Tilford paced the Wildkittens with 10 points. Janet Resusser had nine points and Jan Laughlin and Susie Norton each scored eight points.

K-State shot 25 per cent from the field for the game and hit 61 per cent of its free throws.

The win gives the Wildkittens a 71- overall record and a 3-0 record in the Large College League.

THE WILDKITTENS will play at Central Missouri State tonight. K-State defeated Central Missouri State 59-53 earlier in the season at Topeka.

The Wildkittens will be at home Friday night against Phillips University, Enid, Okla., at Ahearn Field House. Tip-off time is 7:30 p.m.

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop-North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve. 537-1118

# Buffs, Cats tied for first

K-State and Colorado are in a first place tie for the Big Eight lead after two weeks of conference

K-State, one of the pre-season picks for the conference title, has a 13-3 overall record and is 3-1 in conference play. The Cats have defeated Missouri and Oklahoma State at home while on the road K-State has lost to Oklahoma and beaten Kansas.

COLORADO IS the surprise team in the early conference standing. The Buffalo's have won at Missouri in overtime and defeated Oklahoma Oklahoma State at Boulder.

## Intramurals

Independent

OPM 67, Raiders 20; Split Ends 45, Ace Trucking Company 36; Long Shots 54, Spiders 34; Ag Ed 38, Sky Pilots 35; SDST 61, K-State Singers 13; Big Duds 47, Magicians 30; Greenwoods 44, BEC 41; Tin People 36, Skinners 22; Gateway Gutter Gang 40, Mortar's 21.

Resident

Haymaker three 49, Haymaker two 22; Haymaker five 51, Haymaker B 16; Haymaker four 42, Haymaker one 24.

9.05; 2. Thomas, K-State, 8.15; 3. Angelico, NC, 7.15; 4. Bower, NC, 7.05; 5. Rodgers, NC, 7.1.

Long horse — 1. Yother, K-State, 8.85; 2. Thomas, K-State, 8.8; 3. Kraft, NC, 8.65; 4. (tie) Papas, K-State, and Spear, NC,

Still rings — 1. Popp, NC, 9.35; 2. Simons, K-State, 9.1; 3. Thomas, K-State, 8.55; 4. Spear, NC, 8.15; 5. Burne, NC, 8.05.

Parellel bars — 1. Spear, NC. 8.45; 2. Thomas, K-State, 8.05; 3. Pappas, NC, 7.85; 4. Richard, NC,

7.15; 5. Yother, K-State, 6.95. Hi-bar - 1. Yother, K-State, 8.85; 2. Thomas, K-State, 8.8; 3. Craft, NC, 8.4; 4. Anderson, NC, 7.9; 5. Thompson, K-State, 7.2.

All-around - 1. Thomas, K-State, 51.01; 2. Yother, K-State, 42.1; 3. Spear, NC, 38.65; 4. Richter, NC, 27.85; 5. Papas, K-State, 22.25.

#### Bolorado's only loss this year is at Kansas by nine points.

Iowa State is in third place, but the Cyclones had title hopes seriously damaged by losing at home to Kansas 90-78.

Missouri has the best overall record of any club in the conference, 14-2, but losses have come in Big Eight play. The Tigers, like Iowa State, suffered a loss on their home court.

KANSAS JUMPED back into title contention with that win over Iowa State Saturday. That win ended a 20 game losing streak for Kansas on the road.

Oklahoma, with a 2-3 league record, is still in title contention. The Soonders are 2-0 in home games but have dropped all three of their road contests in the

Only Nebraska and Oklahoma State appear out of the conference race. The Cornhuskers have only two losses, but both those defeats came at Lincoln.

#### **BIG EIGHT STANDINGS**

K-State										.3-1
Colorado		*								.3-1
Iowa State										.3-2
Kansas										.2-2
Missouri										.2-2
Oklahoma										.2-3
Nebraska .										.1-2
Oklahoma!										

#### NORTON (Rexall) DRUGS



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To fortify nutritional needs.



REXAL DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE with **CALCIUM GLUCON-**



Helps prevent calcium, phosphorus and Vitamin D 100's

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CAPSULES A fine sugarless dietary supplement! 10 grains

250's

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No matter what your need, there's

a Rexall vitamin product for you!

We have a whole new line of

vitamin products, including nat-

ural vitamins for today's natural

people! And they're all backed up

by Rexall's famous guarantee:

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gist. When the name is Rexall, you know you have quality!

A natural source of protein pleasant tasting,

**MULTI-VITAMIN** 

MINERAL TABLETS



Rexall

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100's

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Easy to take; an excellent dietary supplement.



400 I.U. 100's

All the vitamins need each day!



ROSE HIPS

VITAMIN C 100's

100's

REXAL! CHEWABLE

#### REXAL! ROSE HIPS VITAMIN C

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100's

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Men's sizes 6-13 Limited time only Now Only \$ 7 288

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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

CONTACT LENSES—We will duplicate your present prescription for \$25.00 a pair. Write for information and our guarantee. Duplens, 828 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53233. (68-89)

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Open 6:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Seating for 122 **Banquet Meeting Room** Seating to 100

ELECTRIC PORTABLES. Your Smith Corona dealer. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64ff)

37.

Bay

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47. Kimono

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8. Papal veil

4. Remains

5. Artist-

6. Land

BEDECK YOUR domicile with posters, in-cense, black lights, parachutes, flags, and other unusual decor items from The Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (80-

1968 AMERICAN trailer, 12x50, two bedroom, air-conditioned, kitchen furnished with stove, refrigerator and garbage disposal. Skirted, metal storage shed. Located Blue Valley Trailer Court. Call 776-4346 after 6:00 p.m. (80-84)

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1959 SPARCRAFT, 2 bedroom, furnished, airconditioned, washer, nice country at-mosphere. \$2,150.00. Call 539-2500. (80-84)

SAVE UP to 50 per cent at the sale now in progress at The Door. Bell bottoms, shirts, coats, and vests. Shop and save at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (80-84)

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FOUR TIRES off of mobile home, 8 ply, mounted on rims, less than 100 miles. 776-6623 after 5:00 p.m. (81-83) NEED A good winter companion? 1970 VW Bug. Also baby crib with mattress, \$20.00. Call 776-7247 or 776-4786. (81-85)

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1962 DODGE — slant six, standard tran-smission, 4-door sedan, new exhaust system, mechanically sound. Dependable transportation. \$200.00 firm. 776-6623 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends. (81-83)

21. Primate

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(poetic)

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Mindanao

1967 BLUE Mustang, clean. Call 539-7513 days, 537-9424 nights. (82-86)

APPLES, WINESAPS, \$3.00 bu. Large supply left in Hort. Sales Rm., Waters 41-A. Open 4:00-5:30 p.m., Wednesday and Friday. (82-

MUST SELL 1965 Pontaic Tempest, 3-speed, 326 cu. in., \$250.00 or best offer. 14,000 BTU air-conditioner, best offer. 537-0930. (82-86)

TWO NEW H-60 Micky Thompson tires on 7x15 in. aluminum slotted mags, for Ford. Call 776-6614 or 539-0403. (82-84)

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1966 VW Fastback, owned by VW mechanic, guaranteed rebuilt motor. Reasonably priced. For more information, call 1-494-2388, St. George, (83-87)

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GREAT LAKES, 10x53, mobile home. Good condition. \$2,000.00. Immediate possession. Phone 539-5720. (83-85)

GARRARD SL55B turntable with EV15-400E Pickering cartridge. In excellent condition. \$120.00 value, will sell for \$60.00. Call 539-

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TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home. Married couple only. Call 537-2440 for Walt Williams, after 6:00 p.m. (82-86)

ROOM IN private home for upper-class or grad. woman. Kitchen-laundry privileges available. 539-4260 after 5:00 p.m. (83-85)

SLEEPING ROOMS for men, TV room, and kitchen facilities. \$55.00 each. Close to campus. 539-6688. (83-84)

#### NOTICES

ARE YOUR tummy buds hungry about midnight? Head for Vista Villager, downtown on Poyntz, across from the Courthouse. That's the Vista Villager Restaurant, open 'til 3:00 in the morning, every day. (81-83)

JOURNALISM MAJORS—opportunity to apply your education and return a profit. Small investment. Write Collegian Box 2.

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STUDENTS—DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie 103. 25c with ID. (76-85)

PANCAKE FEED—Manhattan Sertoma Club. Proceeds to Children's Zoo. Saturday, February 3, all day, Community House, 4th and Humboldt. Tickets \$1.00 at the door.

CAMEL SOAP! That's right, we got Arabian camel soap . . . you oughtta see our camel shine. Chocolate George scrubs another

JUNIORS AND seniors wanted for interview on everyday life experiences. \$6.00 for a 2-hour interview. Contact Anna Smith in Anderson, 221-d, between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday. (83)

#### **HELP WANTED**

RN's, FULL or part-time, working conditions good. Excellent pay. Call 1-224-3311 or 1-224-3463 at Westmoreland. (79-83)

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SUEDE COASTS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. One week service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (60-89)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

WE NEED one male for a very nice apart-ment. Central air and heat, very close to campus. Call 539-2058 or come see Apt. No. 2, Wildcat IX, 1826 Anderson. (79-83)

MODERATELY STUDIOUS male needed to share apartment with three guys. \$50.00 a month. Phone 537-2485. (81-83)

ONE OR two females to share duplex. May move in any time between now and March 1. Utilities paid. 537-0623. (81-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, Wildcat I apart-ment. Close to campus. 537-6725. (83-87)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious apartment. Clean, cheap, private room. Two blocks from campus. Call 537-9207. (83-

MALE ROOMMATE wanted 1st. \$37.50. Call 776-8549. (83-85)

#### **ENTERTAINMENT**

DON'T MISS a chance to discover Stephen PON'T MISS a chance to discover Stephen Fromholz. He is back from a national tour with Stephen Stills. His music is a "country fantasy folk science fiction, a funky, gentle music about lonely train rides, roadside cafes, heroes and small Texas towns." Fromholz has one album out and recently cut another with Stephen Stills and the Elving Burette Brothers. Flying Burrito Brothers. Fromholz won't play alone on this gig; he'll be backed up by drums, bass, and lead guitar. For a full night of music, see Stephen Fromholz, Friday or Saturday in the Catskeller. The show will start at 8:00 p.m. and admission is \$1.00. (953) (83.84) \$1.00, (953), (83-84)



Madness thur. . . 3:30, 7, & 9 **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** 

BUS TO LINCOLN Sat., Feb. 3, 1973 for K.S.U. vs. N.U.

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DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available through the Kansas State Draft Information Center, 615 Fairchild Terrace. Phone 539-6821. Office hours 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, or drop by the information table in the Union lobby on Tuesdays (82.84) on Tuesdays. (82-84)

DO YOU CARE . .

About continued bombing with impunity in Laos and Cambodia?

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About loss of programs for people at home?

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If you do, attend Committee of Concerned Citizens meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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W. C. FIELDS in "The Barber Shop" appears with "Zombies of the Stratosphere." Three free showings Wednesday in the Union.

ARTS AND Sciences vote Michael P. Camp-

#### WANTED

WANTED-BUY-Sell-Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (80-109)

COLLEGE GIRL to live with family. Board and room in exchange for duties. No baby sitting. Write Box 3, c-o Collegian. (82-86)

LITERATE FILM and drama critic to con-tribute a regular column to the Collegian entertainment section. Call John Eger, 532-6555. (83-87)

WANT TO buy book, "Experimental Study of Foods," Griswold, 1962, \$5.00. Call 539-2794. (81-83)

#### FREE

"BATTLE OF the Rockets," the second episode of "Zombies of the Stratosphere," offers science fiction fantasy in the Union tomorrow. (957). (83)

#### LOST

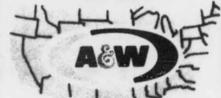
YOUNG FEMALE brown and white collie. If found, please return to 1031 Kearney or call 537-9084. (81-83)

Try a Collegian Classified!

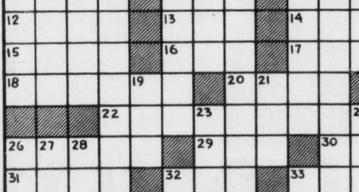
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That's right. Our original and famous Coney Dog is only 15¢ every Tuesday. It's a weiner, golden bun, chili, and chopped onion Coney Dog combination. What a way to put on the Dog!

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54

NORWEGIAN ALAE ORLE PEER RETS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

25 24 36 34 35 39 37 38 42 43 44 40 41 45 46 47 48 49 51 52 50

55

# Referendum to decide RP status

(Continued from front page)

A sign on the door of the Royal Purple office reflects the thoughts of the RP staff: "Welcome to the Unbook."

BRAD MURPHREE, editor of this year's RP, said he was more uncertain of the book's fate last spring than he was last fall.

"By Oct. 1, we were sure of publiching the book," he said.

One staff writer said she felt like doing the best work she could because of the threat of not having a book.

"I wanted to show the student that the book is worth it," Robin Rouse, sophomore in journalism, said. "The larger book this year made it more acceptable, but students remembered last year's book and were still skeptical of buying the '73 RP."

Reasons for not funding the '73 Royal Purple ranged from "It's a luxury item" to putting service programs ahead of everything else.

JOHN RONNAU, former student body president, once explained, "It's not that we didn't like the yearbook, it's just that other priorities came first."

"Other priorities" included such things as a drug education center, pregnancy counseling, the FONE, drug counseling, and University for Man.

One of the repeated complaints about the RP line item was that it forced students to pay for the book even if they didn't buy one, Brown said.

"If this criterion is used for all funding, then several things now funded would have to be discontinued," Brown explained. "Only a small minority of students are affected by the draft and pregnancy counseling."

The 1971-72 senate felt it was better to have services available for a few people than a yearbook through student fees.

"The low level of support may be a result of students' dissatisfaction with last year's RP and the belief that students who don't buy it shouldn't have to help finance it," the report stated.

However, in a student opinion poll conducted in 1971, 51 per cent of students were against funding the RP through student fees.

A survey taken last spring by the students in Publications Practice class reported that 83 per cent of the student body believed the book should be funded through student fees, Brown said.

"STUDENT SENATE was aware of this survey when the priority list was drawn up," he

The deciding factor was the priority list, which placed service programs ahead of other things. This list is used as a guide in the allocation of funds.

Today the Royal Purple is going the way of other yearbooks across the nation. In the Big Eight alone, at least three schools are having problems in financing and selling yearbooks, Brown said.

Although they are putting together a '73 yearbook, problems

of financing and selling its annual are plaguing the University of Kansas. At the University of Oklahoma, only 20 per cent of the student body are buying yearbooks. The University of Nebraska ceased publication of its yearbook after 1972.

DESPITE ALL the problems the Royal Purple is facing, about 50 per cent of the student body bought a yearbook at K-State last

"If the students want a yearbook, it's up to them to elect those senators who share their philosophy and values," Ronnau said. "The decision of the 1971-72

senate was a value judgement."

Find out where the candidates

stand before elections, what's important to them and what they feel the University needs, he

"If enough senators want a yearbook, the chances of having one are greatly improved. It's the people in the senate who determine what gets funded and what doesn't," Ronnau said.

# Housing prejudice declines

Discrimination against foreign students seeking housing in Manhattan is decreasing.

"We seem to have had less of a problem this semester than before," Allen Bretell, foreign student adviser said, adding there were no reported cases of housing discrimination during the fall semester.

"Only once in a great while is there a case of housing discrimination but this certainly doesn't mean there isn't any," Bretell said. Some foreign students would rather not disclose instances of discrimination, he said.

"THERE IS little discrimination when renting to students of different races. The problem lies in the shortage of houses for all students," Mohamed Mogherbi, graduate in political science, said.

"I have never heard of an apartment owner not renting to a foreign student and then renting to an American," he said.

Mogherbi has lived in Wildcat Creek Apartments for three semesters. He has roomed with American

"I wanted to live with Americans to learn their language and culture."

He said managers are helpful and, "When I left for the summer they kept my belongings without any charge until I returned."

HOUSING DISCRIMINATION against foreign students always has been a problem, John Solbach, director of international affairs for the Student Governing Association, said.

Solbach said the primary purpose of a landlord it to make money and if they think a problem may arise because of race or religion, they will not rent,

A major problem involves proving discrimination, Linda Rutschmann, off-campus housing officer,

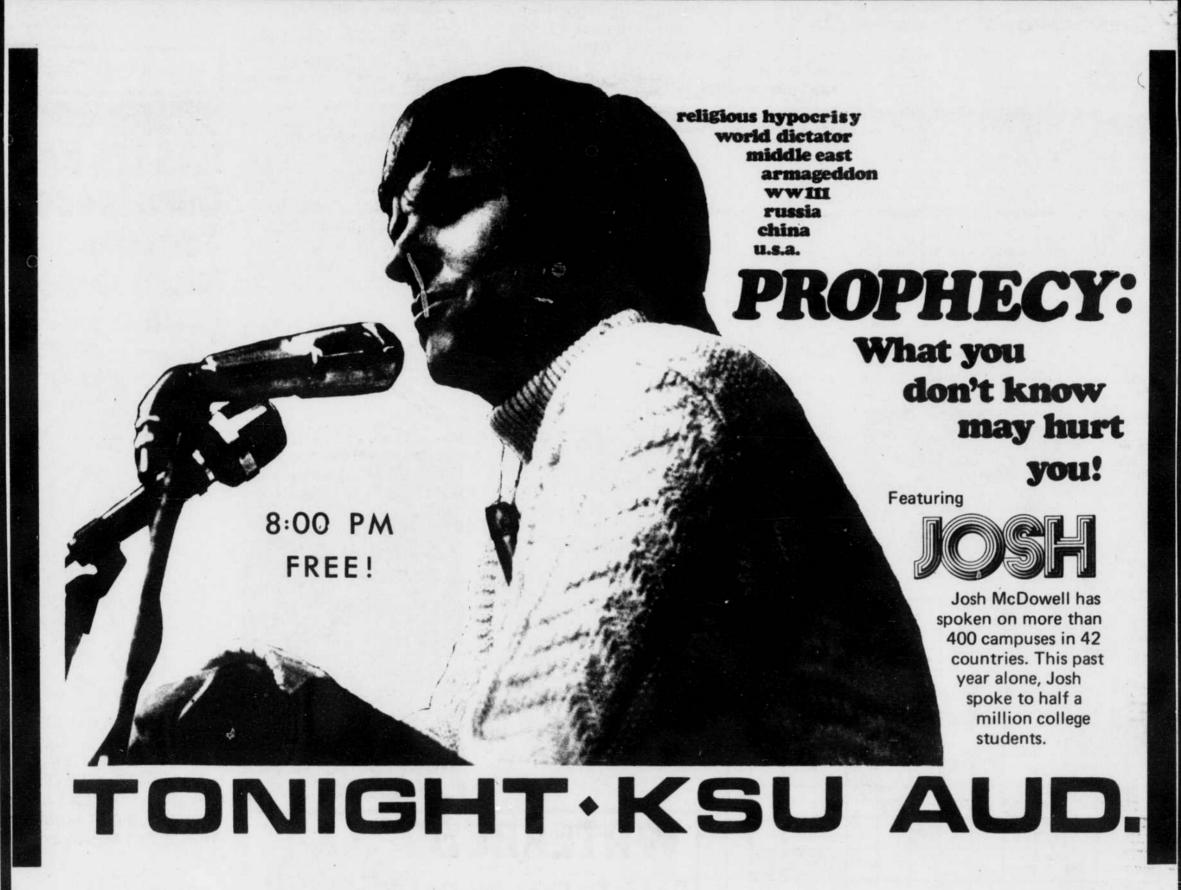
"A landlord will say he does not discriminate against all foreign students but he may not allow a student to rent because of a particular custom," Rutschmann said.

DISCRIMINATION does not always involve the landlord and the student.

"Sometimes an American student would rather not have a foreign student for a roommate," Don Cress, assistant foreign student advisor, said.

Foreign students prefer to live with their own countrymen, Cress said.

"The idea of living with an American is a cultural shock they don't want to get into," he said.



SPONSORED BY CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

# Kansas State collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1973 No. 84

# Truce violations denounced

SAIGON (AP) — Vietnamese on both sides in the war traded accusations of cease-fire violations Tuesday as Vice President Spiro Agnew met with Saigon's leaders to underscore the Nixon administration's post-war support for South Vietnam.

North Vietnam charged that the United States and South Vietnam also violated the spirit of the Paris cease-fire by hindering Communist delegates arriving in Saigon to work on peacekeeping arrangements.

The International Commission of Control and Supervision, stalled by lack of security and transportation because of the disputes failed to meet an 8 a.m. deadline for getting its seven regional teams in place and operating.

THE FIGHTING that marked the beginning of the truce was reported to have subsided in some areas of South Vietnam, including northern quarter and the central highlands. But the clashes resulted in major troop redeployments and movements in violation of the agreement, thus causing chaos in the key question of territorial control.

The Communist side apparently made more gains than the South Vietnamese in the land grab that preceded the truce with such momentum that it never stopped when the cease-fire became effective at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Without taking sides, the international peacekeeping commission said it "deplored" ceasefire violations and asked its Canadian member to solve the impasse.

AGNEW ARRIVED in Saigon shortly after noon on the first leg of a seven-nation Asian tour that includes Cambodia, Thailand, Laos, Singapore, Indonesia and Malaysia.

He said in an arrival statement he is beginning "important consultations" with President Nguyen Van Thieu on postwar relations.

The Paris cease-fire agreement does not contain any provision for withdrawal of the estimated 125,000 North Vietnamese troops

in South Vietnam. But both sides are pledged to reduce their military establishments. Agnew said it is up to Saigon and the Viet Cong to work out an agreement.

The Saigon command accused the Communist side of 737 violations of the cease-fire since it went into effect. As a result the command said, 1,761 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong and 296 South Vietnamese troops have died in the first 48 hours of the

# Senator wounded in robbery attempt

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. John Stennis was shot during a holdup in front of his Washington home Tuesday night, police said. An aide said the senator's condition is "really serious."

The Mississippi Democrat was shot a short time after leaving a National Guard reception near the Capitol. He was taken to Walter Reed Army Medical Center with one gunshot wound in the stomach and one in a leg, police said.

Stennis was admitted to the hospital shortly before 8:30 p.m. and was taken to surgery immediately. The hospital said its "first team" of surgeons is treating the senator, but offered no details on the senator's

Police Sgt. Edward Jones said officers have descriptions of Stennis' assailants and have posted a lookout for two persons.

STENNIS' BROWN leather briefcase was found lying next to the curb directly in front of his home, a white two-story brick house, in a well-todo northwest Washington neighborhood. His coat was lying on the curb.

Gertrude Sullivan, who lives directly across the street from Stennis' home, said she heard a couple of shots between 7:30 and 8 p.m. She said she went to her front window, opened the curtain and heard some voices but was unable to see anything.

# Ex-GOP officials guilty of espionage

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two former officials of President Nixon's re-election committee were convicted Tuesday of breaking into Democratic Party headquarters and planting microphones in the Watergate political espionage case.

The jury of eight women and four men took less than 90 minutes in convicting George Gordon Liddy on all six counts he was charged with and James McCord Jr., on all eight counts.

The two men took the verdict with a slight smile on their faces. Liddy's arms were folded as he stood before the jury.

THE VERDICT came quickly in light of 16 days of trial that saw a total of 51 witnesses for the prosecution and 11 for the defense.

Liddy and McCord, respectively general counsel and security director for the Committee for the Re-election of the President, were the only two of the seven originally charged to stand trial. The other five pleaded guilty in the early days of the trial.

Sentencing for all seven men by Chief U.S. Judge John J. Sirica will come later after presentencing investigations.

The judge committed Liddy and McCord to jail without bail. They had been free on bond throughout the trial.

McCORD WAS convicted on conspiracy, two counts of second degree burglary, attempting to intercept oral and wire communications, possessing bugging equipment and actually intercepting conversations.

Liddy was convicted on the same counts except for two of possessing bugging and wiretap equipment.

The jury went out at 4:35 p.m. on the 16th day of the trial that stemmed from the bugging and break-in of Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate office building last June 17.

THE EIGHT women and four men, sequestered in the federal courthouse since their selection Jan. 9, went immediately into a Spartan room next to the courtroom.

"To each of you I must say that you should decide the case for yourself," U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica said. "You should not surrender your honest convictions ... for the mere purpose of returning a verdict."

The 69-year-old chief judge, who assigned the case to himself because of its importance, cautioned the jury in instructions that lasted two hours and 15 minutes that a good motive is not a defense against crime.

THE PRINCIPAL defense for McCord was that he acted to learn in advance of demonstrations planned against Republican candidates or their standins.

Liddy's defense was principally that he ordered investigations but that others below him acted illegally.

In his final summation the prosecutor said Liddy and Mc-Cord were guilty of "conduct such as to undermine the political system."

"Remember you are not advocates or partisans in this matter, you are now judges," the federal judge said. "You must approach this matter objectively . . the purpose of this trial is to arrive at the truth."

IN THE PRETRIAL days the veteran judge had provided much greater limits for testimony than was actually introduced and there was little in the evidence that had not been brought out since the Watergate break-in June 17 in various news media investigations.

The prosecution limited its 51 witnesses to try to provide that a conspiracy existed to break into Democratic party headquarters and the headquarters of Sens. George McGovern and Edmund Muskie. that a break-in occurred, that wiretaps and microphones were planted and that communications were intercepted.

# Campaigning moves into full swing

Campaigning for the post of student body president was in full swing last night as three of the candidates talked informally to students at living groups.

Candidates David (Levi) Strauss, Joe Knopp and Dana Brewer drew audiences of 20 to 30 students each at Van Zile and Boyd Halls and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Rick Ellis, a write-in candidate, was not scheduled to campaign last night.

"I DON'T get the feeling that people are too excited about the campaigns, yet," Knopp told Boyd Hall residents. "A lot of people just haven't gotten into the campaigns.

"The office is not for 'favorite man on campus,' " he said, en-couraging students to take a loser look at who is running. "It is one thing to talk, but it is something different to come through."

When questioned about the proposed recreation complex, Knopp declined to take a stand, but said he was "very concerned that we maintain student control or the complex."

Knopp cited "a large turnover of senators causing a lack of unity and a lack of direction" as the major problem that will face student government after the election.

"WE MUST let our legislators know that we are concerned," Knopp said. "I feel we have a very good case for more money for salaries."

He said he is very disappointed at Student Senate's decision not to put polling booths in Derby and Kramer food centers.

"We need to encourage students to participate," he said, and putting voting booths near the northern focal points of campus should make it easier.

"It became a matter of special interests," he added. They were afraid candidates would run up to a floor and say "okay guys, lets all go down and vote now" and gain an unfair advantage, he said.

DANA BREWER also is concerned with the voting turnout at the Feb. 7 election.

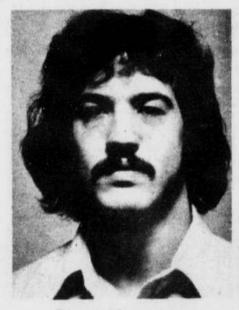
"Mainly, I want to get the students out to vote," Brewer said to about 20 students at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.



Joe Knopp

He said he believes that getting across his platform and ideas are most important, "because if you don't know what I'm for you won't know who to vote for."

"As the Collegian pointed out a few days ago, I don't have much experience," Brewer said. "However I was a senate aide during my freshman year and have been on the Union Governing Board. They are in control of a large sum of money to finance the



Dana Brewer

budget of the Union." He said he also plans to draw on his experience as president of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

BREWER IS dissatisfied with Student Senate. He believes senators should be more direct -"pull their heads out."

Brewer pointed out that \$32 from student fees goes toward student allocations, and that students should be for the programs this money funds.



Levi Strauss

Student Senate threw out the original budget committee report last year and ended up with a budget that was not what the majority of the students wanted. Brewer said. The budget was good but "off the wall."

Brewer said he would like to combine the FONE and the walkin crisis center. He pointed out that the FONE received only four calls per day last semester and

(Continued on page 2).

# Hopefuls discuss platforms, issues

(Continued from front page). wondered if that money was well

explained that the pregnancy counseling program is duplicated downtown at the county level. "Do we have to put out our own money to duplicate what Manhattan already has downtown?" he asked.

BREWER FAVORS combining the University Learning Network and one counselor to take care of the several counseling services now available to students, and locate it in a central position on campus. It would be cheaper, publicity wise, and students would get more out of it, he said.

The 4.7 million intramural complex is important, he said. "It will come out of your pockets. It's a hell of a lot of money."

"I think the Athletic Department should fund all minor sports," he added. The senate must work with the department in order to do this.

The soccer team could be one of the better teams in the country if they could be accredited, Brewer explained. This can't come about until they are funded.

He also said he believes the rodeo team should be funded through the College Agriculture.

The rowing crew and soccer teams have held on despite poor funding, he said. Brewer would like to salvage them.

The gymnastic team is poorly

funded by the Athletic Department. Brewer quoted Ken Snow, gymnastics coach, as saying that with one per cent of the athletic budget, he could build a strong team nationally, in four or five

Brewer said he would appoint a senate member who is sympathetic toward minor sports to the Athletic Council.

DEALING WITH the people is the name of the game for David (Levi) Strauss' campaign for student body president.

"I want to meet people face-toface and on a one-to-one basis," he said last night to about 30 Van Zile Hall residents. "I watched John (Ronnau) last year and saw him in an administrative position.

"He had to sign his name to so much literature that he didn't have time to deal with the people as much as he'd like."

Strauss said there aren't any "really burning issues and that's why the campaigning has been slow."

He talked with President James A. McCain about the campaigns and they agreed things were slow compared to other elections about this time.

"President McCain said that in past years candidates had started campaigning about five weeks prior to the elections," he added.

EVEN IF this year's campaign for student body president was more competitive, Strauss wouldn't be the number one publicity man.

"I figure with a population like K-State's campus, students are more intelligent and more aware than to have someone try to sell themselves like a bean on a poster," he explained.

"If someone's only going to vote for me because he saw my name or picture on a tree or poster, then I don't want that vote."

He has no major complaints against the traditional campaigning techniques, but he believes it's wrong for him.

"I DON'T look at people as a vote but as people," Strauss remarked. "This campaign will be a learning experience for other people and me. People need to be informed what SGA has done and can do."

Speaking of his plans for improving student government, he said, "I think there needs to be a reorganization of the executive branch so that all the responsibilities wouldn't be in the hands of the president like they are now.

"I'd like to see the position of an administrative vice president,"

IN HIS TWO years with Student Senate, Strauss said he has learned changing policies and

**RUMP ROAST** 

**Also Bottom Round** 

rules aren't the most effective means of progress, but that it takes a deeper look at things to change people's attitudes.

He believes there should be more minority recruitment on campus.

"I think it's outrageous that out of 15,000 students only about three per cent are from minorities. don't feel MECHA and Black Student Union are special interest groups - they're races of people."

Strauss and his opponents Knopp and Brewer will have a debate campaign talk at 7 tonight in Boyd Hall.

SPECIAL

LOW PRICE!





SAFEWAY

# K-State Today

#### 'Maximum Sex'

Josh McDowell will give the last of his series of talks at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium. His topic tonight is "Maximum Sex."

## **UFM** registration

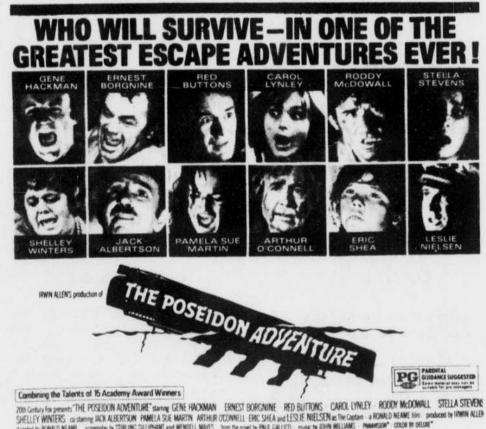
Registration for spring University for Man classes will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union. Registration will continue Thursday and

## Boyd Hall debate

The three candidates for student body president will be in a debate at 7 tonight at Boyd Hall.

#### Jazz concert

Three K-State jazz groups and a piano soloist will be featured in a jazz concert at 8 tonight in Union Forum Hall.



20th Century Fox presents "THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE" staming. GENE HACKMAN. ERNEST BORGNINE. RED BUTTONS. CAROL LYNLEY. RODDY McCOMMALL. STELLA STEVENE.
SHELLEY WINTERS: as staming JACK ALBERTSON. PAMELA SUE MARTIN. ARTHUR OCCONNELL ENG. SHEA and LESUE. NIELSEN as The Capitain. In ROMALD NEAME from produced by IRWIN ALLENdirected by Kohald NEAME. screenship by STIRLING SILLIPHANT and WENDELL MAYES. from the routed by PAUL GALLICO. Imuses by JOHN WILLIAMS. PAMARSSON. COOR BY DREAMS.



STARTS TODAY

Matinee 2:30 Evening 7 & 9

WK. DAYS MAT. \$1.50, EVEN., SAT. & SUN. \$1.75, CHILD 75c

# Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — International peacekeeping teams were to start out across South Vietnam to check on cease-fire violations Tuesday. But most of the peacekeepers instead lounged in their Saigon barracks wearing bathing suits and shorts in the

Wrangling between the Saigon government and the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese delegates to the Joint Military Commission had blocked their way. Neither military commission members nor supervisors from the international control groups got into the countryside they are supposed to police.

WASHINGTON — A mother who thought her son was killed in Vietnam and buried four years ago has learned he is still in a Communist prison camp.

The Pentagon announced Tuesday that the name of PFC. Ronald Ridgeway appeared on a prisoner of war list provided by North Vietnamese officials in Paris last Saturday.

His mother, Mrs. Mildred Ridgeway, thought he was buried with eight other members of his patrol in Missouri. Reached in Houston, Mrs. Ridgeway said. "I always had a feeling my son would turn up alive."

WASHINGTON — In an effort to control rising medical and hospital costs, President Nixon's new budget proposes legislation that boosts out-ofpocket health expenses for more than 23 million Medicare beneficiaries.

The changes, proposed to begin Jan. 1, 1974, would cost the nation's elderly and disabled an estimated \$345 million the first half-year.

The 23.1 million persons enrolled in the hospital insurance program under Social Security would pay the actual hospital room and board bills the first day, and 10 per cent of the costs in succeeding days.

TOPEKA — Sen. Wint Winter, Ottawa Republican, disclosed Tuesday he expects the Committee on Governmental Reorganization which he heads to introduce within a few days a bill to reorganize the state Department of Social Welfare into a new Department of "Social Services."

Winter's committee has been holding hearings on the proposed reorganization of the Welfare Department, and Winter said a bill now is being drafted.

CUSTER, S.D. — American Indian Movement national field director Dennis Banks has declared Custer as the focal point for a national day of Indian rights next Tuesday.

Banks designated Feb. 6 as "A good day to die" and the date coincides with a preliminary hearing on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of an Indian from Hot Springs.

Banks said "acts of murder against Indian citizens are receiving no response from the judicial systems of Nebraska or South Dakota."

KANSAS CITY — The Environmental Protection Agency has decided to allow outstanding stocks of DDT to be used in 1973, despite a ban against the insecticide.

Harold Alford, EPA special assistant from Washington, told more than 400 federal and state officials, pesticides manufacturers and farm owners that he has decided to allow the use of existing stocks of pesticide not used prior to the Dec. 31 ban.

The relaxation of the ban, Alford said Monday, resulted from calls from state authrities asking what should be done with stockpiled DDT.

## Local Forecast

Increasing cloudiness will develop today, with scattered showers spreading eastward during the afternoon. Highs will be in the low to mid 50s, with winds southerly from five to 15 miles an hour. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with scattered showers, with the lows in the low to mid 30s. Thursday will be partly cloudy and colder, with highs in the 40s.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TODAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled final oral defense of the doctoral of So Kwang Chol at 2:30 p.m. in Chemical Engineering 103. His topic is "Analysis and Design of Complex Steady State and Unsteady State Process in Porous Media."

## Last man to fire shot coming home

SAIGON (AP) - Lt. John Chambers Jr. is going home next week to tell his wife he fired the last American round in the war. He hit a truck — or a tree — from 7,000 feet.

"Well . . ." he said, "I had the ordance and I figured I might as well expend it on something worthwhile. Yeah, I guess part of it was just exuberance and wanting to fire the last shot . . .

"It was pretty exhilarating to fire it and make it home safely after a year."

CHAMBERS, A forward air controller, fired seven white phosphorus marking rockets minutes before the 8 a.m. ceasefire Sunday. Though Americans were invoved to the last minute, his shots may well have been the

He was part of a five-aircraft mission that left before dawn to seek out targets and pass intelligence over the area near Saigon, by Tay Ninh and down in the Mekong Delta.

His last job was to look for North Vietnamese trucks on an infiltration route in a free-fire zone above Tay Ninh, 50 miles northeast of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

"I saw a squared off shadow, and I would say it was a truck," he said. "If not a truck, it was a tree. Anyway, I did hit the shadow."

FENCING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn 304.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD WILL meet at 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office in the

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

STUDENT COUNCIL for Exceptional Children will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 205 A

JOE KNOPP, candidate for student body president, will speak at 9 p.m. at Moore Hall.

#### THURSDAY

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the Alpha AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 9 p.m.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m.

in the reading room in Waters Hall. LITTLE SISTERS of the White Rose will

meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house. GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald Iman at 10 a.m. in Waters 341. His topic is, "On the Distribution Function of Rank Statistics Under the Null and Alternative Hypothesis for the One-Sample, Two-Sample, and Two-Way Classification Model

SAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 107 (reading room). All members are urged to attend and interested persons are welcome. K-STATE PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206C to discuss spring election of officers.

SPURS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Unior Board Room.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at noon in the Union Stateroom 1.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the reading room in Waters Hall.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Justin 149. Special speaker will be John Chalmers, vice president for academic

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building.

#### FRIDAY

COSMOPOLITAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center, 1427 Anderson, to hear "Issues and Answers" by the student body presidential candidates.

#### INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement Center schedules the following interviews: (Degrees are in boldface type; majors are in lightface.)

NOAA Corp., Kansas City, Mo. BS: BIO, CH, CS, FWB, GEO, GOP, ChE, IE; BS, MS:

MTH, PHY, CE, EE, ME.
Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., BS: IE, ME, NE.

#### FRIDAY

Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville, Tenn. BS: LAR; BS, MS: AR, CE, EE, ME, NE; BS, MS, PhD: ChE.

# **HICKORY WIND**



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# Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment.

# Hort therapy needs support

By DAVE CHARTRAND Collegian Reporter

If anything sets an "exceptional" university apart from a "good" one, it is uniqueness — especially in its programs.

The schools that draw attention and praise, as well as students, are the ones that innovate and pioneer.

K-STATE'S Department of Horticulture stuck its neck out with an idea last fall and came up with the country's first regulated program in horticulture therapy.

Though the theory of horticulture therapy is hardly new, a group of K-State horticulture students have become the first collegiate practitioners of horticulture therapy as a means of guiding handicapped individuals back on the road to normalcy.

The students, convinced they could sell the idea of horticulture therapy, began working last September with the residents of Manhattan's College Hill Nursing home.

Their work at the home has had everyone smiling, including the residents of College Hill.

BUT THE program now is in serious need of organization and funding, lest the badly needed work of these students and the future of horticulture therapy be cut short.

The therapy program is soon to come before the horticulture faculty for accreditation as a regulated course of study. The horticulture students believe the accreditation, as well as funding, is essential to get the program on its feet and keep it effective.

In light of recent cancellations of "unproductive" academic programs at Kansas universities, it would seem that the K-State faculty would jump at the chance to support a program that is both producing results and benefiting the Manhattan community to boot.

It is hoped the faculty will not miss that chance.

The horticulture students involved with the work at College Hill are to be commended for their effort and conviction.

And since the country may be hearing great things from horticulture therapy someday, it will be nice to know it received its birth at K-State — an exceptional university.









## Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, January 31, 1973

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Janice Rombeck, Editor Rardy Shook, Advertising Manager



Bob Wyss-

# Bingo, busts, etc....



"Hi, guy."

"Hi, Sunny. What's new?"

"Just that the attorney general — you know, super sheriff — hates football. Which really has my Uncle Burt scared. But my Aunt Sarah is just plain mad and you ought to see her church social group. But I guess the worse thing is my old friend Boots out in California who says there's no way he would come to Kansas. And then . . ."

"Wait a second, hold on. What do you mean Vern Miller doesn't like football. I thought all cops — I mean attorneys general — well, I thought they all

liked football."

"No sir, not super sheriff. Didn't you hear about the big bust out in Topeka earlier this month? Man, they only went in after they'd bugged the phones for more than a month and a half. Why, they claim they had 400 pages of transcripts on phone conversations."

"No. What does a bust in Topeka have to do with Miller disliking football."

"It was a football bust. I mean these dudes had

been making bets of \$50 a game."

"WELL, IT is illegal."

"Seemed a little funny, though, that they waited until the last football game of the year."

"These things do happen. What's wrong with your aunt and uncle?"

"That ties in to 'Mr. Clean' disliking football. My Uncle Burt's a volunteer fireman over in Norton and they've been playing a little bingo on the side every other Saturday night. When he heard about the Topeka bust he just got a little shook. But my Aunt Sarah is really mad because she just heard the legislature voted against legalizing bingo and her church social was all set to raise some bread down at the grange hall. And to think I used to worry about sneaking a few bucks on the turtle races back in L.A."

"That was a smooth move by our local representatives. What do you think of the legislature voting down putting liquor by the drink on the ballot?"

"Please, don't even talk about it. That's why Boots

refuses to come to Kansas. Ever since he heard you can get sent to the clink for 20 years just for having a joint, he's become strickly a scotch man. But nobody can switch from grass to 3.2 beer. How am I going to tell a 19-year-old alcoholic he can't get a good buzz on a bottle of ripple anywhere outside of a liquor store?"

"YEAH, THAT could be a problem."

"But I tell you, the thing that really has me stumped is how people around here can close a bookstore while keeping open some of these taverns."

"What do you mean?"

"This Topeka bookstore they've busted now more than 50 times for selling pornographic material — the Topeka PD has been in that store so many times that last week the owners called up and complained that one of the undercover dudes was loitering. So more of the cops came out and busted one of their own for loitering."

"Maybe they're just trying to be thorough."

"Well that female judge sure is. You know she sat through half of one of the flicks they've got there and said it was obscene. So they confiscate all the films, the projectors and all 80 of their steel chairs."

"They did have a hearing on the film though. They had in the executive director of the YMCA and he said the community would be offended by the movies. Now after all, if a YMCA executive director doesn't know what's good for the community, who does?"

"All I know is that I was in one of the local taverns around here and it was gross. I mean obscene."

"WHAT DO you mean?"

"They had this chick — really more like a grandmother — who was strutting her stuff in the near altogether and there was a lot to her altogether and the way around her. I've seen better shows in drivein movies or even on television. It's just a little gross to see an overweight stripper. How can they justify that and still close down bookstores?"

"They say that beauty is in the eye of the

beholder."
"Yeah."

# Student angered by statement

Editor:

I was distressed by an article on the sports page of the Jan. 24 Kansas City Times. In that article Case Bonebrake, K-State's physical plant director, with reference to the damage done to the synthetic turf at the Scruggs concert, commented, "turning a bunch of freaks loose in the fieldhouse and admitting a crowd that can't be controlled." After that reactionary statement the man proceeded to give a highly inflated cost of damage report.

I would appreciate it if Mr. Bonebrake would define a

"freak." Might it be someone who is figuratively distorted or worse, someone who doesn't conform to his moral judgments? In one mouthful the man has slandered everyone who attended the concert. It is quite possible that Mr. Bonebrake's own inability to obtain a protective covering triggered his bigoted statement.

I fail to see the logic of purchasing a \$186,000 track without investing in a protective covering. According to Paul Young, vice president for University Development, the total damage was only about \$500.

For a concert of that magnitude, \$500 worth of damage is minimal. The point to be made is that the damage could have been prevented if a covering was instailed.

Actually, the "freaks" were well behaved. Dr. Young also stated, "In fact, a law enforcement officer present has praised the K-State students for their orderly behavior." In light of that quote and the minimal amount of damage, I believe Mr. Bonebrake should publicly retract his statement.

Bill Shafer Freshman in microbiology

# Debate continues on Josh, Suderman

Editor:

Regarding Darrel Suderman's letter in the Jan. 26 Collegian: I really don't know what all the fuss is about.

He says guys can "create" the woman we want to have. What does "create" mean? Right! "Make."

Hah! Hah hah!

Ernest V.D. Murphy III Class of '70

Editor:

In response to the letters by people "jostled by Josh," I would like to suggest that they hear Josh for themselves. If they would listen to his lecture, I am sure they would find he is pulling for women just as much as he is for men.

When I heard him speak on "Love, Sex and Marriage," he said he felt our society was wrong to equate security for a woman with marriage. Does that sound like a male chauvinist? Come and hear for yourself what Josh has to say.

> Cheryl Rothman Sophomore in consumer interest

Editor:

Regarding responses to the Suderman letter: Over-reaction is a funny thing. It can make the most trivial things seem even more insignificant despite the efforts of the reactors to inflate them beyond comprehension.

You, ladies and gentlement of the jour-So guys can make the woman . . . get it? A nalistic, social and educational elite, surveying your kingdom from your selfappointed pedestal, have proved beyond a doubt the theory that those in high places usually leave their senses in lower ones.

> No one can doubt with any honesty the validity and value of the women's liberation movement in basis. The unfortunate circumstance, however, is that myopic, club-footed pen-wielders abscure the issue by raising dust uselessly over the least important issue. Worse is when the innocent are dragged down with these fools.

> Mr. Suderman was well-intentioned, no doubt, and actually it was fairly obvious that he was talking about interpersonal relationships. He was not speaking in terms of group ideas. He was saying simply: "Overlook the faults of the people close to you." The conclusion would have been the same if many females had written the

> AS IT HAPPENED, the writer was a male. As it happened, he used the rather

unfortunate example of a serious malefemale sexual relationship. As it happened, this made him prey to the vultures who, not having been endowed with the common sense to know when they have been offended, arbitrarily scream, "Foul!" when they suspect that maybe they might have possibly been offended.

The sad thing about all this is that the casual observer is coerced into listening to the dribble of "chauvinism!" at the drop of a feather so much that he or she reaches the point at which not only does he or she not care about women's (or anyone else's) rights any longer, but he or she is put in the mood that would likely make him or her kill the next woman he or she comes in contact

So, to you protectors of the right, you knights in white towers, I beg you to keep your silence.

You, unbelievable as it may seem, are not benefiting the movement, you are destroying it. Please let the reasoning people think, even as you do not.

Alan Razak

In the days of Josh the Prophet, in the land of Kansas, known also as the Bible Belt, a voice cried out against him:

"Verily I say unto you, no man cometh unto life except by his senses and you never had a bad trip until you deny your own senses as man and woman and let your fears make you insensitive to the world. For if there be a God, He is a God of loving and caring. So must you be loving and caring for your fellow man and fellow woman and shun only those who say they must first approve your loving and caring.

"And in that part of your lives known as sex, the joining of man and woman, give of yourselves without fear and accept one another as that which you can never wholly

"And any bed which holds more than two beings shall be full of rocks and induce bad experience and worse dreams, even if the third be known as the Holy Spirit.

"And in all things, fear not to walk abroad in the full light of day. And if shadows perplex you, show the light of your countenance upon them and they will straightway disappear. And if there be a God, He will approve your acts; and if there not be a God, then you can approve them yourselves.

"But ignore these commandments and you must dwell in the land of hang-ups forever, mistrusting life and fearing death until your fevered bodies become at last a senseless part of the earth on which they once walked."

> Franklin Davis Graduate student in education

# Self-control 'a responsibility'

I would like to voice a few questions and comments on the current "authority over one's own body" controversy — the abortion issue. According to the Jan. 24 ollegian, "It's about time someone decided to let a woman control her own reproductive organs."

Don't women (and men) already have the right to control one's reproductive organs? Except for cases of rape, a woman has at her disposal such control mechanisms as the pill, the diaphragm, the I.U.D., or even the choice not to have intercourse, which negate quite effectively the future need for most abortions. If a woman does not have these means available to her, isn't it possible that some of the effort and money being spent on the abortion issue would be more wisely spent on making these means available to all women?

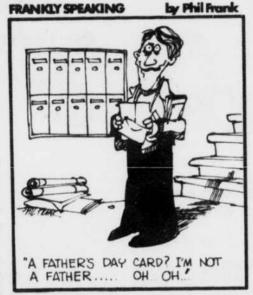
Men also have the right to control their reproductive organs and can do so by using condoms or having a vasectomy or even, if the seed should occasionally arise (no pun intended), resort to celibacy. I am reminded of an article in the Collegian last semester which quoted a single couple, John and Linda, who had decided upon abortion to solve their problem. "Instead of taking any preventative measures, we sweated it out every month," John was quoted as saying. I would suggest that men and women not only have a right to control their own bodies, but a responsibility to do so.

THE MAIN POINT of contention between those pro and con abortion revolves around the definition of human life. Advocates of abortion contend a fetus is not human life and opponents contend it is. Those who harbor disgust for proponents of anti-abortion legislation should realize that such legislation is considered pro-fetus by the antiabortionists rather than anti personal freedom.

Once again, prudent control of one's body can effectively negate the need for an abortion.

Obviously the question of "fetal life" is difficult and perhaps will never be resolved. If aborting a

BIRTH CONTROL PILLG? IT'S NOT NICE TO FOOL MOTHER NATURE!



fetus because it cannot feel (not necessarily true) is justifiable, then what about the case of an anesthetized adult who is without feeling? If aborting a fetus is condoned because it cannot think, then why should it be wrong to take the life of a retarded person incapable of thinking? If, however, fetal life is no more significant than a cat or dog, abortion is easily justified.

If anti-abortionists are correct in that a fetus is human life, then murder is being committed innocent perhaps, convenient perhaps, but none the less fatal. On the other hand, if the proponents of abortion are correct in that fetal life is not human life, but abortion is proscribed by law, then a person is born, to see, to hear, to laugh, to cry, to be "alive." The risk of murder on one hand and the certainty of life on the other seems to leave little room for choice.

A common complaint is "I don't want an unwanted baby." Being the seventh child in a family of eight children, I doubt if I or most of my siblings were wanted; but that didn't keep our parents from loving us nor did it make our lives unhappy.

The unwanted baby plea is a cop-out, particularly when there are plenty of people who are eager to adopt unwanted children, even pay for the medical expenses involved. I suspect that more often than not, abortions don't serve to prevent irreversible mental or physical damage, but rather serve to circumvent a problem of mere inconvenience for persons not willing to be responsible for their actions, both pre and post conception.

ONE POSSIBLE solution to the problem is for "unwanted" babies to be born, raised in a foster home and remain unnamed. At the age of reason, they can be asked if they wish to be aborted and are then either disposed of or given a name and allowed to live. This avoids both the problem of a mother raising an unwanted child and of performing an abortion without the consent of all persons involved.

To be more precise, women don't necessarily want the right to have an abortion, but the right not to have children against their wishes. It is in this context that I feel that the initiation of a comprehensive educational program of birth prevention methods at K-State would be amenable to all sides of the controversy. Such a program could consist of open lectures, discussions and specific device information dissemination. Such a program would significantly reduce the number of unwanted babies and abortions — at least in the local community.

Again I would like to quote from the Collegian last semester: " 'It (unwanted pregnancy) finally made us sit down and decide on the pill as a preventative method. We just didn't think, but then I guess a lot of kids here don't."

William H. Dawes Graduate student in electrical engineering



# Wearers face wrist action

Persons wearing POW bracelets face a decision on what to do with their bracelets now that the POWs are being released.

"I'm wearing a bracelet with my brother's name on it and I will wear it until I see him again," Brad Plumb, junior in business administration, said.

Lt. Cmdr. Charles Plumb has been a prisoner since his plane was shot down May 19, 1967.

"HE IS on the list of the first ones to be released." Plumb said.

"I think wearing the POW bracelets has been an important factor in the signing of the cease fire agreement," he added.

"I bought my bracelet in May of 1972 because I believe the war was wrong and I felt sorry for the women whose husbands were involved," Linda Hunzeker, senior in interior design, said.

Hunzeker donated money to the cause and is going to keep her bracelet because she wants her children to know that there are going to be causes that they should support. She is not going to mail the bracelet back to her POW, Capt. Ariel Cross, but will take it off when he is released.

Debby Krause, senior in elementary education, was student teaching in Kansas City when she bought her POW bracelet. A teacher at the school has a brother who is a POW, Capt. Frederick Sutter. Most of the teachers in the school have a bracelet with Sutter's name on it.

KRAUSE SEES no purpose in wearing her bracelet after Sutter is released. She added that the teachers at the school will get together with him when he returns.

"I bought my bracelet mainly because I felt it was my little contribution for the POWs," Tony Link, junior in psychology, said.

Link's bracelet bears the name of Lt. Col. Don Wood. If Wood is released, Link will write and tell him he wore his bracelet.

Barbara O'Connell, sophomore in English, sells POW bracelets for the Wichita office of VIVA (Voices in Vital America). She has sold about 270 bracelets on campus. The regional office in Wichita has sold more than 70,000 bracelets.

VIVA WILL continue to sell the bracelets to keep the MIAs from being forgotten. A list of the MIAs will be made to let the persons wearing bracelets know if their bracelet has the name of someone who is still not home. New bracelets will show in some way whether the man is missing in action or has been released.

The money O'Connell collects for the bracelets goes to the VIVA office in Wichita and is used for several things. The money is used to make bumper stickers and buttons, to help plan POW-MIA programs in schools and shopping centers and to pay expenses up to \$500 a month for any POW or MIA family group needing funds to open an office.

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# Douglas says Marcos positioning for support

The political situation in the Philippines is dangerously similar to the situation in Vietnam prior to U.S. involvement.

Louis Douglas, professor of political science, included this warning in an informal speech to the Committee for Concerned Citizens in the center for United Ministries in Higher Education last night.

# Piano soloist to perform in jazz concert

Bill Thomson, a piano soloist, will be featured along with three K-State jazz groups at the K-State jazz concert at 8 tonight in the Union Forum Hall.

Thomson joined the K-State music department this year. He came to K-State from Las Vegas, where he was pianist for various shows and wrote music for name artists.

The main jazz band performing will be the K-State concert jazz emsemble, which will play backup music for the Nancy Wilson show in Wichita on Feb. 21. A jazz lab and a combo will also perform.

Band director Phil Hewett said the jazz lab is composed of students who play well but who do not have much jazz experience. The concert will give them a chance to perform and gain more experience in jazz, Hewett said.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. The prices are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

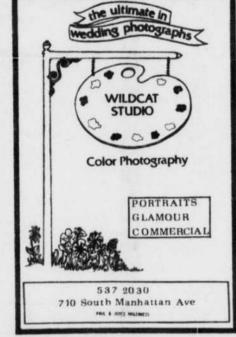
DOUGLAS DISCUSSED the recent declaration of martial law in the Philippines and cautioned against possible U.S. involvement in the country's domestic affairs.

Douglas said that President Marcos has positioned himself in the "classic role" for American support.

He said Marcos has justified declaration of martial law and dissolution of the legislature as a defense against the nationalist, revolutionary Huk partisans.

Douglas' speech was followed by a discussion period in which some Filipinos expressed their

ONE FILIPINO believed that Marcos declared martial law to counteract a serious communist threat and said that most Filipinos were happy with the takeover because of decreased corruption and increased efficiency in the government.



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# -Snafu-

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Not that I dislike the "Zombies of the Stratosphere," but why wasn't Flash Gordon shown again this semester? I have gone second semester the last two years to Flash Gordon and I was curious to know if Ming the Merciless was back to his old tricks. P.H.

The free films committee — totally comprised of students decided that they would prefer the "Zombie of the Stratosphere" films over Flash Gordon. Flash may return next year, but not this semester.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I heard a rumor recently that Santana had wanted to come to K-State during their recent tour. Supposedly, they had a free night, but the K-State Wildkittens were using the fieldhouse that night and wouldn't change their time. Is there any truth to this rumor?

B.P.

Steve Hermes, Union program director, says that they had never been in actual negotiations with Santana. Hermes noted that they had been contacted once by a Santana promoter, but that the promoter had never followed up the first contact.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I was wanting to know why the Collegian varies in size from day to day. Some days you have 16 pages or more and other days there are only eight pages. Why isn't the Collegian a standard length each day?

The amount of advertising sold dictates the size of the Collegian. Hence, the more sold, the larger the paper. If up to 250 inches are sold to advertisers then the Collegian can only afford to be eight pages. A 12-page paper is published when 300 to 425 advertising inches are sold. A 20-page paper has 780 to 1,150 inches and a 24-page paper has 1,200 to 1,400 inches of advertising.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am interested in going to optometry school and would like to know what the requirements are to get into an optometry school and also what K-State offers in this area.

B.G.L.

K-State has a pre-optometry program that takes from two to three years of school. There is no rigid program, as different optometry schools have different entrance requirements. In some states a bachelor's degree is now or will soon be required for acceptance. A typical school might require a background in physics, math, biological sciences, psychology, anatomy, English and chemistry. What you should do is go over to the arts and sciences advising center in Eisenhower Hall and talk to one of the paramedical advisers for additional information.

Dear Snafu Editor:

In reference to my state income tax, I need some assitance. I didn't itemize on my federal return, because it was not to my advantage. The state instructions say I can choose whether to itemize. The form I was filling out said not to itemize unless I itemized on the federal return. If it is to my advantage to itemize on the state return, may I do so?

R.F.

John Graham, assistant professor of business administration, says that if you don't itemize on the federal return then you can't itemize on the state return either. Before you send in your federal and state returns you might check the amount you would have to pay by using both standard deductions or by itemizing on both returns to see which way you come out ahead.

Dear Snafu Editor:

The best of all the give-away material from first semester was a desk calendar provided by Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity. However, this covered only from September through January. Is a second semester issue planned?

A second semester issue not only has been planned but is currently being distributed. Copies are being taken to most living groups, so if you live off-campus or if your group doesn't have copies, contact Robert Reynolds, president of the group, at 539-6657 to obtain a copy.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My roommate has a dog that is getting quite old and he is afraid that he will have to have the dog put to sleep. I suggested that he have the dog buried in an animal cemetery, but he didn't believe that animal cemeteries acutally do exist. Can you clear up this issue and tell us what the cost for such a burial would be?

V.H.

Yes Virginia, there are animal cemetaries. Currently there are 410 pet cemetaries in the United States, according to the National Association of Pet Cemetaries. The services for your pet can range from \$25 to hundreds or even in the thoubands of dollars. In 1924 a woman had a \$13,000 mausoleum erected for the remains of her two pet poodles. President Nixon's famous dog "Checkers" is buried in a pet cemetary.

# Pay hikes to be discussed

K-State's Faculty Senate president said Monday he has been notified by the Board of Regents that a special meeting will be called to discuss faculty salaries and the development of a plan to initiate a three-year schedule of salary increases.

David Mugler, senate president, said the proposal, if approved by the legislature, would bring faculty salaries in line with those of comparable institutions. The proposal will be discussed at a meeting of the Regents' finance committee and the presidents of the six state colleges and universities.

SAM BROWN, chairman of senate's faculty salary committee, said that among the Big Eight schools, K-State salaries are at the bottom of the list.

Last year, the Board of Regents asked Gov. Robert Docking for a 5.5 per cent increase in salaries and an additional one per cent for fringe benefits.

The salary increase was accepted, but Docking rejected the one per cent fringe benefit request. On Jan. 23, the Board of Regents adopted a resolution stating that they would "redouble efforts to achieve the total approved request, particularly in the area of fringe benefits."

"I am pleased that the Regents are taking early action to redouble efforts to restore the one per cent benefits cut from the requested appropriation of next year's budget," Mugler said.

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"HOWEVER, it is disappointing the Regents decided not to change the dollar request for the next fiscal year. Although the Regents have considered the development of a long range plan, I would favor having the Regents go for a full adjustment in faculty salaries next year."

"The best course of action would be an immediate one-year adjustment of the inequities of the faculty salaries," Brown said. He estimated that the 5.5 per cent increase in salaries, for all faculty at the six state institutions, is equivalent to the expense to build 31/2 miles of a highway.



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# Jon "stems" from hort therapy

By DAVE CHARTRAND Collegian Reporter

Fred Suboter sits in the lobby of the nursing home fidgeting with his curved, wooden cane. The anxiety in his eyes is concealed by his wrinkled, drooping face.

"The kids are coming today." The words are barely audible. But there is a sincerity in them that dares anyone to doubt their truth.

"They are. Dan and Mona. They're coming — with the flowers."

FRED SUBOTER is 76 years old. He is a resident at the College Hill Nursing Center in Manhattan. And the excitement in his eyes is rarely seen in those of the country's 20 million aged.

The "kids" and the "flowers" that Fred talks about refer to the horticulture therapy program at K-State.

The idea is old; the practice is brand new. Horticulture therapy is defined by K-State's horticulture department as helping people achieve a better understanding of themselves and of the world around them through the media of working in horticultural activities. The therapeutic value of working with plants has been acknowledged by professionals for a long time

#### '...Hort therapy has an appeal to them. It's an adult activity, not a child's game...'

"But it has never been manipulated into a regulated field," Richard Mattson, professor of horticulture, said. "Thus it's getting its birth at K-State."

AND IT was given that birth quite accidentally last fall by a small group of K-State horticulture students.

"The hort club wanted a service project for the community and decided to try the nursing home," Dan Niblack, junior in horticulture, explained. "So we talked to the people at College Hill and decided to give it a swing. It went over big."

Niblack and two other horticulture students, Mona Dwork and Mary Mandeville, spearhead the bi-monthly trips to the nursing home. The three toss around ideas and come up with a project to present and teach to the nursing home residents. It may be a table piece arrangement, a corsage or a terrarium.

Then they meet with the rest of the student volunteers and explain the idea. Great care is taken that all participants know exactly what is going on and how to explain it to the College Hill residents.

NIBLACK SAID the program soon will be set up to let each student take a turn deciding a project, giving them a greater involvement with the program.

"We don't have any funds," Niblack said, "But the hort club is beginning to support the program more now. We think they will start supplying us with funds and materials soon."

But for now, the horticulture students go out to Tuttle Creek to gather the plants they need. Other materials are bought with their own money.

#### Photos by Sam Green

When all is ready the students meet for final instructions, then head to the nursing home. For the next two hours, this small band of cheer experts uses smiles, laughter, friendliness and enthusiasm to make life a little more exciting for society's forgotten people.

THE RESIDENTS who are interested congregate in the home's recreation room. The atmosphere is like a children's birthday party. There is a lot of chatter. The men have put on dress shirts and ties; the women have worn brightly colored outfits. Many are in wheelchairs; others depend on canes or an assisting arm from one of the aides. All wear big, flower-shaped name tags with their names written in bold letters.

Mona cracks a few jokes with the women, teases with the men, then begins.

"All right, everyone, like we promised you last time, today we're going to make Christmas corsages. Fred's getting itchy to get started because he says he's got orders for eight of them already."

After the procedure is explained, each student takes four or five residents with him to a separate room or table for the work session.

THE ELDERLY fumble clumsily with hands crippled or stiffened from time and arthritis. In their excitement, most try to make their fingers move too fast, and they get nowhere. The student must go around to each one, again and again, explaining and encouraging.

"Julie, you're doing great. Emma, how's Fred doing over there? Did you pick out a carnation that you like, Fred? Now snip off the stem — that's it. But leave some on. It's got to have some water to drink, doesn't it? Josephine, you're a real pro. I can't keep up with you."

The old folks beam with satisfaction. They are doing something creative, something normal.

"We are hopeful about the program, and the residents are very impressed," Pat Mingle, professional occupational therapist at College Hill, said.

"THE ONES who participate enjoy it and look forward to having Dan and Mona and the kids come out. Hort therapy has an appeal to them. It's an adult activity, not a child's game. It's familiar to them, and it is gratifying," she said.

"Plants give them a great satisfaction in nurturing a living thing," Jane Fisher, head of the activities therapy at the home, noted.

"Their children and families are no longer around and dependent upon them. They need to be taking care of someone or something that depends on them," she said.

"It's a great asset to us," Mingle said, "to have students come out, and it means a lot to the residents. They're around old people all day. They need to be with young people — someone with some get-up-and-go."

"WE'RE OUT there to be friends," said Niblack, a tall, powerful-looking individual with long, curly hair. He spoke softly, sitting forward with hands clasped, watching with soft, almost sad eyes.

"We want to help them feel useful and wanted — imaginative and creative," he emphasized. "They feel forgotten by the outside world. They like to have students visit them and do things with them. It enriches their lives."

Niblack's expectations for the program are optimistic.



Students assist College Hill residents in creating corsages or center piece arrangements.

"We expect the program to grow and expand. We need more students; they don't have to be hort majors, either," he said.

Niblack said the first therapy sessions drew about eight nursing home residents. The turnout now is more than 30.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY is in a nascent phase at K-State, not to mention the country.

But already K-State has allied its program with the Menninger Foundation of Topeka. The curriculum is devised so that the student completes three and a half years of work at K-State in addition to six months of supervised training at the Menninger Foundation. For this work the student earns 15 credit hours toward his degree. K-State now has four students at the Foundation.

#### 'Horticulture therapy is just sprouting as an applied field of study and practice.'

The program emphasizes horticultureal sciences, infused with a background of psychology, sociology and related social sciences

related social sciences.

Ronald Campbell, head of the Department of Horticulture, described the program as "the first un-

dergraduate program in the nation as far as we know."

"The program is new and does not yet have strong backing," Mattson noted. "It needs exposure. But it's growing. And as time goes on we will get money and backing — there's no question about that."

PROBABLY THE most significant element about K-State's pioneer program will be the exposure of the farreaching possibilities of horticulture therapy.

Horticulture therapists can be used to work with the emotionally ill, physically ill, retarded, aging, the handicapped and those in correctional institutions.

"Penal institutions, psychiatric hospitals, retardation centers are all beginning to hire horticulture therapists," Mattson said.

"For example, a prison may hire a hort therapist to set up and run a greenhouse in the prison. He would teach the inmates how to grow and care for the greenhouse and the plants. This would give them something positive to learn and something constructive to pursue when they leave the prison," he explained.

"ANYONE CAN work with plants, weigh fertilizer, weed flowers," Niblack said. "With plants a person gets feedback — a reward that he might not get from learning to read or write. A retarded person might not understand what he is reading, but he can enjoy nurturing the plants. It involves and rewards him."

Horticulture therapy is just sprouting as an applied field of study and practice. But the horticulture students at K-State will testify to its potential.

"If we can sell it here, we can sell it anywhere," Niblack remarked.

FRED SUBOTER hobbles slowly across the lobby at the College Hill nursing home. A visitor waiting at the desk remarks about a large flower arrangement sitting in a glass vase at the reception desk.

"That would make a beautiful centerpeice for my dining room table," the visitor says. "Is it for sale?"

"Well, you'll have to ask whoever made it," the receptionist replies.

Fred overhears the conversation and grins proudly.

He's got his first customer.



Students in K-State's horticulture therapy program make bi-monthly trips to the College Hill Nursing Center.

## Heisman's Rodgers 25th

# Matuszak first draft choice

NEW YORK (AP) - John Matuszak "dreamed" of being picked by Houston in the National Football League draft and the Oilers made it come true Tuesday by taking Tampa's 275-pound defensive superman No. 1.

Matuszak, who was kicked off the University of Missouri team in 1970 after being charged with felonious assault, transferred to Tampa and became a littlepublicized sensation at tackle.

Baltimore's wheeler-dealer Colts — with the second choice got quarterback Bert Jones of Louisiana State, but it was otherwise a day for giant linemen from college football's Class of

JONES WAS THE only quarterback in the first 32 picks.

The Philadelphia Eagles picked 250-pound offensive tackle Jerry Sisemore of Texas and the New England Patriots followed by locking up 263-pound Alabama guard John Hannah.

Selections went slowly as 26 NFL teams lumbered through the first of 17 rounds due to provide 442 rookie prospects. The first

1. UCLA (33)16-0	660
2. N.C. State14-0	
3. Maryland 14-1	471
4. Long Beach 16-1	440
5. Indiana	352
6. Alabama13-1	264
7. Missouri 14-2	236
8. N. Carolina 15-3	22
9. Minnesota12-2	199
10. Marquette 14-2	19
11. Houston13-2	18
12. Providence 12-2	169
13. Southwestern La13-1	14
14. St. John's N.Y13-2	8
15. Jacksonville 14-3	4
16. San Francisco14-2	4
17. Memphis St 14-3	4
18. Kansas St 13-3	2
19. Oral Roberts 15-2	2
20. Southern Cal 13-4	1

round required 3 hours, 22 minutes.

Houston earned the dubious honor of choosing first by stumbling to a 1-13 record, worst in the NFL. The league is turned upsidedown for the draft, ostensibly to balance the power.

"NEW LOOK" Baltimore moved into the No. 2 drafting position via a trade with New Orleans, 2-11-1, and General Manager Joe Thomas created another mild stir by bagging the strong-armed Jones.

Marty Domres, the Colts' crown prince at quarterback when Thomas ordered John Unitas benched, was sitting at the Baltimore table in a New York hotel when Jones was selected.

"I'm shocked," admitted Domres. "I figured we'd go for a defensive lineman. But, I'm still the No. 1 quarterback."

Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers was the 25th pick of the first round, going to the Oakland Raiders. The 173 pound Nebraska sensation admitted being "disappointed" that NFL teams wrote him off as being too small.

Matuszak, a mountain of muscle, watched in the offices of The Tampa Tribune newspaper as draft selections ticked off news wires. His face reddened as Houston put him No. 1.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Here is a list of National Football League

draft selections from Big Eight Conference schools and other colleges in Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas:

First Round

George Amundson, Iowa State running back-quarterback, by Houston. Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska running back-wide receiver, by San

Second Round

#### Darland Moore, Oklahoma defensive end, by New Orleans. Sports 'natural thing'

for Kitten's Hopkins

Collegian Reporter

The K-State Wildkittens are 7-1 for the season and it is not by luck

"We are a fast team and a young team," Janet Hopkins, junior member of the team, said.

THE KITTENS have three senior members on the team and their starting line-up usually includes two freshmen and two sophomores.

The Kittens practice from 6 to 7:30 every evening except for game nights. And their record shows the time spent in practice pays off.

'If you are willing to put in the time and effort to play a sport you get more out of that sport than one can realize," Hopkins said.

Hopkins plays competitive sports because she enjoys them, likes the exercise, likes to travel and to meet people from other teams. "There is a lot of teamwork. A lot of the girls do things together and

some of them live together. Trips bring us closer together also," she said.

HOPKINS DOESN'T believe people on campus think women participating in intercollegiate sports are looked upon as being "jocks." "I don't think that we are treated any different than other girls," she

said. "Some people that have seen us play will recognize us, or talk to us, but they usually think that it is neat that we participate in sports," she

"We aren't just a bunch of dumb girls that can't do anything except play ball. Many girls on the team carry close to or better than a 3.0

HOPKINS THINKS women's sports is a "natural thing" just coming to life in Kansas.

"Judy Akers has had a lot to do with women's sports here on campus." she said. "There is no such thing as a good team without a good coach, and I think that Akers and her staff are the best there is."

Hopkins doesn't find many problems with being both a student and an athlete. The women get University excuses when they are on the road, and they usually make up any tests before they leave.

Cleveland.
Cullen Bryant, Colorado defensive back, by

**Fourth Round** 

Gery Palmer, Kansas offensive tackle, by

John Lohmeyer, Emproia State defensive tackle, by Kansas City. Tom Geredine, Northeast Missouri wide

receiver, by Atlanta.

Jim Hooks, Central State, Okla., running back, by Detroit.

Drane Scrivener, Tulsa defensive back, by Joe Wylie, Oklahoma wide receiver, by Oakland.

HERE ARE the players selected in Tuesday's National Football league player

First Round

. Houston, John Matuszak, DT, Tampa. 2. Baltimore, from New Orleans, Bert Jones, QB, Louisiana State. 3. Philadelphia, Jerry Sisemore, OT, Texas. 4. New England, John Hannah, OG, Alabama. 5. St. Louis, Dave Butz, DT, Purdue. 6. Philadelphia, from San Diego, Charles Young, TE, Southern California. 7. Buffalo, Paul Seymour, OT, Michigan. 8. Chicago, Wally Chambers, DE, Fastern Kenticky, 9. Denver, Otis Arm. Eastern Kentucky. 9. Denver, Otis Armstrong, RB, Purdue. 10. Baltimore, Joe Formann, DT, Syracuse. 11. New England, from Los Angeles, Sam Cunningham, RB, Southern California. 12. Minnesota, Chuck Foreman, RB, Miami, Fla. 13. New York Jets, D'Lurgess Owens, DB, Miami, Fla. 14. Houston, from Atlanta George

14. Houston, from Atlanta, George Amundson, RB, Iowa State. 15. Cincinnati, Isaac Curtis, WR, San Diego State. 16. Cleveland, from New York Giants, Steve Holden, WR, Arizona State. 17. Detroit, from Kansa City, through Chicago, Ernest Price, DE, Texas A & I. 18. San Francisco, Mike Holmes, DB, Texas Southern. 19. New England, from Detroit, through Chicago, Darryl Stingley, WR, Pur. 20. Dallas, Billy Joe DuPree, TE, Michigan State. 21. Green Bay, Barry Smith, WR, Florida State. 22. Cleveland, Pete Adams, OT, Southern California. 23. Oakland, Ray Guy, P-PK-DB, Southern Mississippi. 24. Pittsburgh, James Thomas, DB, Florida State. 25. San Diego, from Washington, through Baltimore, Johnny Rodgers, WR, Nebraska. 26. Buffalo, from Miami, Joe DeLamielleure, OG, Michigan

Monday's IM basketball results:

Fraternity

Alpha Tau Omega 43, Triangle 20; Beta Theta Pi 57, Pi Kappa Alpha 18; Acacia 21, Kappa Sigma 17; Alpha Kappa Lambda 26, Delta Tau Delta 22; Delta Chi 30, Farm House 27; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 59, Theta Zi 25; Delta Sigma Phi 50, Phi Kappa Tau 43, Phi Kappa Theta 46, TKE 21; Delta Upsilon 38, Phi Gamma Delta 30; Beta Sigma Psi 40, Lambda Chi Alpha 16.

#### Resident

K's 30, Kickers 27; Love Apples 51, Coon Dogs 32; IE's 27, Freakers Ball 9; Red Necks 39, Chem Grads 7.

Games scheduled for Ahearn Field House tonight will be postponed so that Josh McDowell may speak at the fieldhouse.

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Now At A & W DRIVE IN Third & Fremont A &K DRIVE IN Ogden

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORMAN, Okla. - Barry Switzer, architect of Oklahoma's record-breaking Wish-bone offense, was chosen Monday to succeed Chuck Fairbanks as the Sooners' head coach.

Switzer, 35, was the unanimous choice of a search committee named by Paul Sharp, school president, to choose a successor for Fairbanks, who resigned Friday to become head coach and general manager of the New England Patriots of the National Football

KANSAS CITY — The first two rounds of the \$50,000 King Louis Open Bowling Tour-nament are on tap Wednesday, with a lineup of 128 professionals seeking the \$6,000 top

The first four events of the 1973 Professional Bowlers Assn. tour have already produced two first-time winners, Gary Dickinson of Fort Worth and Jay Robinson of Los Angeles. Optimism was running high among the also-rans going into the initial qualifying blocks at King Louis West lanes in suburban Overland Park, Kan.

LINCOLN, Neb. - Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers was picked by the San Diego Chargers as the 25th player chosen in the first round of the pro football draft Tuesday.

## Ferguson arraigned

Clayton Ferguson, senior in political science, was arraigned Monday on charges of grand larceny, according to Riley County Attorney Jim Morrison. Bond was set at \$750.

Ferguson, a defensive end on K-State's 1972 football team, is charged with stealing a stereotuner and speakers from Don Lareau, sophomore in predentistry and a K-State football player.

K-State football coach Vince Gibson said that Ferguson is not living in the athletic dormitory and is no longer a part of the football program at K-State.

The hearing of the case is set at 3 p.m. Feb. 6.

Rodgers, whose 5-9, 173-pound size had caused some pro scouts to question his professional future, vowed, "Some of those other pro teams will wish they'd picked me

before I'm through playing.
"Some of the teams with an earlier chance to get me obviously lacked confidence because of my size but that's nothing new for me to face," the University of Nebraska all-purpose star said. "In the long run, it's up to me to prove myself anyway." me to prove myself anyway."

BASKETBALL Missouri 85, Oklahoma State 73

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## 'Guys Night Out'

Guys-It's time to have our night out. Leave the old lady home and come to the

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FORUM HALL—K.S.U. UNION TONIGHT 8:00 P.M. K.S.U. JAZZ PROGRAM IN CONCERT

CONCERT JAZZ ENSEMBLE—JAZZ LAB—COMBO FEATURING DR. BILL THOMSON—PIANO SOLOIST \$1.00 STUDENTS TICKETS—\$1.50 ADULTS ON SALE—PALACE DRUG—MUSIC VILLAGE—K.S.U. UNION

# Outdoor Lines

Why is the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission asking the legislature to increase license fees, when it already has \$7 million in surplus funds lying idle in the State Treasury?

Commission Director Richard Wettersten explained

why the fee increase is necessary.

"By far the most important reason behind the license increase is the support of Project SASNAK. The objectives of this project are valid reasons for increasing the fees because they will improve the quality and quantity of hunting and fishing in Kansas," he said.

SASNAK is a five-point program to accomplish the following goals: Double the take to upland game on public hunting lands; start a program to help private landowners develop habitat on their land; increase the take of game fish by 50 per cent; implement a firearms safety course for Kansas youth and establish a modern courtesy water patrol.

If SASNAK is adopted without the proposed license increase, projections indicate the program would be able to operate for about three years without additional funding.

If license fees are increased, adequate funding should be available until 1981, according to commission data.

PROPOSED PRICES for resident licenses are. hunting, \$6; fishing, \$5; combination hunting and fishing, \$11; deer permits, \$5; and trapping permits, \$3.

Boat registration will be \$9 for three years and boat dealer registration will be \$30 for three years.

Non-resident fees include: hunting, \$25; season fishing,

\$10, and 10-day fishing,\$5.

The upland game bird stamp and the non-resident one-

day fishing permit will be abolished.

According to commission data, Kansas fees currently are among the lowest in the country. For example, boat registrations cost only three dollars for three years at the present time.

\$9.50 for a three-year permit. West of the Mississippi, states average more than \$8. Wettersten said the \$9, three-year registration sought by the commission will be right in line with these rates.

Kansans have had hunting and fishing at bargainbasement prices for years. Now the time has come to increase the fees or see our hunting and fishing decline to bargain-basement quality.

The last fee increase was 13 years ago. Since that time, the costs of operating the commission has increased.

SINCE THE commission is not supported through general tax funds, the fee increase is vital to the SASNAK program. The commission has enough money to operate SASNAK for about three years without the increase. The money from the license increase will not be available until July 1975. If the money is to be available when it is needed, fees must be increased now.

Without the license fee increase, SASNAK will have to be curtailed or eliminated.

"This can only hinder the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission's performance for the sportsman," Wettersten said.

"WITH AT least one out of every four Kansas men, women and children taking to field and stream, the commission owes it to the state to maintain and provide even better fish and wildlife resources. This makes the license fee increase a vital necessity," he said.

If you think SASNAK is worthwhile, let your congressman know. Don't delay. It's coming up for a vote soon.

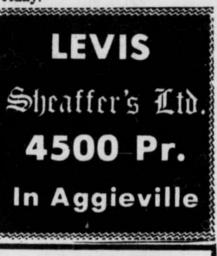


## Gymnastics, tennis added to Rec slate

K-State Recreation Coordinator Greg Mathena has announced that recreational gymnastics has been added to the recreation program.

It will meet every Monday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 p.m. in the gymnastics room of Ahearn Gymnasium. The program is under the supervision of Paula Flemming.

In addition, a pilot recreational tenhis program has also been added. Courts are available every Sunday from 8 to 10 a.m. For reservations, interested students should contact the Intramural and Recreation office in Ahearn 12 before 5:00 p.m. on the previous Friday.



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#### FREE

"BATTLE OF the Rockets"—this Wednesday's episode of "Zombies of the Stratosphere." Free in Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (84)

#### PERSONAL

IF YOU missed last week's opening chapter of "Zombies of Stratosphere," eleven chapters still remain. The science fiction series about an invasion from another planet may be see free Wednesdays in the Little Theatre. (957) (84)

TO MY favorite gang in Goodnow: Thanks for a really great shower. You are really terrific. Wife of Cave Man. (84)

#### FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-tf)

CONTACT LENSES—We will duplicate your present prescription for \$25.00 a pair. Write for information and our guarantee. Duplens, 828 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53233. (68-89)

FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson Frog Legs \$3.35

Open 6:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Seating for 122 **Banquet Meeting Room** Seating to 100

WATERBEDS, PLUSH, velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64ff)

BEDECK YOUR domicile with posters, in-cense, black lights, parachutes, flags, and other unusual decor items from The Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (80-

1968 AMERICAN trailer, 12x50, two bedroom, air-conditioned, kitchen furnished with stove, refrigerator and garbage disposal. Skirted, metal storage shed. Located Blue Valley Trailer Court. Call 776-4346 after 6:00

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1959 SPARCRAFT, 2 bedroom, furnished, airconditioned, washer, nice country at-mosphere. \$2,150.00. Call 539-2500. (80-84)

SAVE UP to 50 per cent at the sale now in progress at The Door. Bell bottoms, shirts, coats, and vests. Shop and save at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggleville. (80-84)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 evenings, or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (81-100)

NEED A good winter companion? 1970 VW Bug. Also baby crib with mattress, \$20.00. Call 776-7247 or 776-4786. (81-85)

WHY PAY rent? Buy your own home with that money. 14x60 deluxe mobile home. 539-5637 or 776-4172. (81-85)

1969 ROAD Runner, red with black vinyl top, automatic, mag wheels, sun tach, new tires. Call 537-0549 or see at 1803 College Hts., Apt.

1966 VW Fastback, owned by VW mechanic, guaranteed rebuilt motor. Reasonably priced. For more information, call 1-494-2388, St. George. (83-87)

WOLLENSAK 2 channel 4 channel tape deck. Brand new. \$90.00. 537-0226. (83-87)

SCRUGG'S CONCERT 8x10 color photos. Over 400 to select from. \$12.50. 539-6334, after 5:00 p.m. (83-87)

GUILD F-212 twelve string, excellent con-dition, reasonable. Also, 1970 Honda CB-350, good condition, best offer. Call 539-5492 after 5:00 p.m. or anytime weekends. (83-

GREAT LAKES, 10x53, mobile home. Good condition. \$2,000.00. Immediate possession. Phone 539-5720. (83-85)

GARRARD SL55B turntable with EV15-400E Pickering cartridge. In excellent condition. \$120.00 value, will sell for \$60.00. Call 539-

HESS SETS (stone). 1959 Volvo, 1963 Chevy Van (panelled). Akai-360-D reel-to-reel tape recorder. Call 539-8406. (83-85)

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Kenwood receiver 3-head tape deck with mixing facilities, AM-FM 8-track system, Pioneer speakers, Teac cassette recorder, Garrard turntables, bookshelf speakers, 8-track recorder, headphones, Teac cassette car stereo. Call Rick, 537-7795. (82-84)

10. Medicinal

plant

askance

Eye

16. Macaw

22. Boss

23. Mortal

20. Inquires

25. Satisfied

26. Turkish

title

27. French

29. Incarna-

author

tion of

Vishnu

31. Traveler's

haven 32. Scottish

34. Lifeless

40. Certain

42. River in

Asia **43.** Loud

noise

44. Paradise

47. Flowing

49. Dirk

52. Playing

card

53. Rodent

45. Discharge

garment 48. Pale tinge

38. Gladdens

explorer

measures

1967 BLUE Mustang, clean. Call 539-7513 days, 537-9424 nights. (82-86)

APPLES, WINESAPS, \$3.00 bu. Large supply left in Hort. Sales Rm., Waters 41-A. Open 4:00-5:30 p.m., Wednesday and Friday. (82-

MUST SELL 1965 Pontaic Tempest, 3-speed, 326 cu. in., \$250.00 or best offer. 14,000 BTU air-conditioner, best offer. 537-0930. (82-86)

TWO NEW H-60 Micky Thompson tires on 7x15 in. aluminum slotted mags, for Ford. Call 776-6614 or 539-0403. (82-84)

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1967 CHEVY Van in good condition. Phone 776-4287. (82-84)

KUSTOM 300 P.A. system, Fender Mustang guitar, Martin E-flat alto Saxophone. Call 539-6056. (84-91)

10x45 MOBILE home in North Campus Cts., reasonable, married students. 539-6234. (84-

MUST SELL: 1966 Plymouth 273 cu. in. V-8 engine, 50,000 actual miles. \$100.00 or best offer. Call 539-6977 after 5:00 p.m. or 532-6432 during the day and ask for Pam. (84-88)

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PANCAKE FEED—Manhattan Sertoma Club. Proceeds to Children's Zoo. Saturday, February 3, all day, Community House, 4th and Humboldt. Tickets \$1.00 at the door.

STUDENTS-DIRECTORIES are available in Kedzie 103. 25c with ID. (76-85)

AUCTION HOUSEHOLD Saturday, February 3, 1973, 1:00 p.m. 405 Thurston St. (84-86)

BELGIAN AND Oriental tapestries . . . from \$4.75. (Boy, they sure do work cheap) Chocolate George. (84)

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TYPING—RAPID and accurate. Done to your specifications, from outlines to stencils to term papers. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy, 539-6606. (82-86)

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#### ATTENTION

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available through the Kansas State Draft Information Center, 615 Fairchild Terrace. Phone 539-6821. Office hours 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, or drop by the information table in the Union lobby on Tuesdays (82.84).

W. C. FIELDS in "The Barber Shop" also shown free with "Zombies of the Stratosphere" at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Little Theatre. (957) (84)

#### WANTED

WANTED—BUY—Sell—Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (80-109)

COLLEGE GIRL to live with family. Board and room in exchange for duties. No baby sitting. Write Box 3, c-o Collegian. (82-86)

LITERATE FILM and drama critic to con-tribute a regular column to the Collegian entertainment section. Call John Eger, 532-6555. (83-87)

USED 2-3 cubic foot bar sized refrigerator, good condition, reasonably priced. Call 539-2396. Ask for Tom. (84-86)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE, Wildcat I apart-ment. Close to campus. 537-6725. (83-87)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious apartment. Clean, cheap, private room. Two blocks from campus. Call 537-9207. (83-

MALE ROOMMATE wanted 1st. \$37.50. Call

#### ENTERTAINMENT

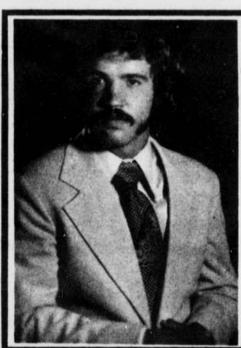
DON'T MISS a chance to discover Stephen Fromholz. He is back from a national tour with Stephen Stills. His music is a "country fantasy folk science fiction, a funky, gentle music about lonely train rides, roadside cafes, heroes and small Texas towns." cafes, heroes and small Texas towns." Fromholz has one album out and recently cut another with Stephen Stills and the Flying Burrito Brothers. Fromholz won't play alone on this gig; he'll be backed up by drums, bass, and lead guitar. For a full night of music, see Stephen Fromholz, Friday or Saturday in the Catskeller. The show will start at 8:00 p.m. and admission is \$1.00. (953). (83-84)

#### LOST

BLACK LEATHER keycase near or in Kedzie. If found, call 539-7003. (84-88)

#### FOUND

LADIES GLASSES, brown, in cloth case. Found in front Webber Hall. Call 532-3383, 113 Haymaker. (84)



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FRIDAY—TGIF 50c PITCHERS

**NITE 75c PITCHERS** 

SATURDAY—\$1.50 PER PERSON

RESERVATIONS 776-9842

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

2. Presently

feathers

for one

1. Wash

3. Shed

4. Diner.

5. French

title

sauce

8. Norma.

9. French

pher

for one

philoso-

7. Fish

friend

6. Baronet's

ACROSS 1. Rich fabric

5. Biblical king 8. Kind of

test 12. Wild ox 13. Wire

measure 14. Wan

15. French author 17. Central

American tree 18. Go in 19. To gallop

illness 24. Girl of

21. Sign of

queen

30. Melody 33. Person-

author 35. Miss Claire

12

15

18

33

36

43

50

54

57

36. Greek letter 37. A cheese 38. Serf

39. Resort 41. Clinch

46. Endures 50. Arabian gull 51. French

philosopher 54. Tidy

city 56. Sea bird 57. African

58. Asian festival

song 25. English

28. The plum curculio

ality 34. French 43. Near by

55. Peruvian

antelopes

59. Location

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Average time of solution: 26 min.

58

59

# McDowell foresees 'Second Coming'

By JOHN SCHLAGECK Collegian Reporter

"We are on the threshold of a seven-year countdown of history as we know it today," Josh Mc-Dowell told a crowd of nearly 1,800 last night in KSU Auditorium.

The first three-and-a-half years will be an era of peace, he said. The second three-and-a-half years will involve a battle for the Middle East. Then there will be a 1,000-year period of peace.

McDOWELL, AN international representative for Campus Crusade for Christ, explained the subject of prophecy as found in the Bible.

"People ask me why I speak about prophecy," McDowell said. "It is because many people do not know about Jesus Christ."

"When I speak of prophecy I hope people will begin to see what Christ and all this is about."

"The Middle East is the most strategic area in the world," McDowell said. The country who can control this area will have the power to control three continents.

"The oil pipelines in the Middle East are the most valuable in the world," McDowell said. The minieral deposits in the Dead Sea will one day proved to be of vital importance to the country occupying this area.

THE BIBLE outlines "military alliance or federation of nations that will come together," McDowell said. These alliances will consist of four separate groupings of nations.

The first federation of nations can only refer to modern day Russia. The second alliance will consist of North African and Arab nations with China as the head and the fourth will contain the countries of Europe, specifically the members of the Common Market.

During this seven-year period there will be an increase in the number of earthquakes. "There will be a tremendous increase and explosion in the field of knowledge."

Another indication will be the tremendous increase in transportation.

"THERE WILL be a tremendous push for all of Christiandom to be under one roof." All this is happening today. McDewell said

happening today, McDowell said. "Judgment day is going to come. Jesus Christ is coming back

"This period will be marked with one of the greatest tragedies of our day," McDowell said. "There will be a tremendous increase in famine.

"IT LOOKS like Russia and China are going to have another failure of crops."

"When will these things take place?" McDowell asked.

There will be numerous signs to indicate the ending of this seven-year period and the coming of the 1,000 years of peace.

to introduce this 1,000 years of peace,"

"Believe me, when Christ comes down you can believe that Walter Cronkite and CBS will be there," McDowell said. The world will watch Christ's second coming on their television sets,

"You can experience dope. You can experience sex. But believe me, Jesus Christ is an experience," McDowell said.

As a result of the capacity crowd last night, tonight's presentation by McDowell will be in Ahearn Field House.

# Apollo 17 astronaut honored in Topeka

By CAROL BELL Collegian Reporter

Topeka — Astronaut Ron Evans said Tuesday man has developed the capability to live on other planets and to explore the universe. "We can go anywhere we want in the universe," he said. "All we need is the desire."

Evans, a native Topekan, addressed a joint session of the Kansas legislature here. This is his first visit to the state since his Apollo 17 flight to the moon in December.

Evans said U.S. space missions have resulted in important technological advances "that have given us more information about our earth." He expressed the hope that this information "will help us learn to harvest the sun and thus to save our many natural resources." He said information gained from the moon can help trace the evolution of this planet.

IN HIS speech and in an earlier press conference, Evans described his feelings and experiences as a member of the Apollo crew. He said the zero gravity is "a great feeling."

As command pilot of the flight, he circled the moon but didn't set foot on it. He said he would have liked to walk on the moon, but was proud just to be a part of the mission. He also expressed his pride at being an American and a Kansan.

The astronaut said going to the moon meant accomplishment of a goal in life for him. He said he has not set his next goal, but is open to different possibilities. He added he would like to participate in the space program's rendezvous in space of a Russian lab and an American spacecraft, planned for 1975. He expressed the hope that he might be able to work on the design for it or possibly be a member of the back-up crew. The primary crew, announced Tuesday in Houston, will be Donald Slayton, Thomas Stafford and Vance Brand.

Evans defended the decision to end missions to the moon for the present time. He said money that could have been used for two more flights will instead be used for research and development. "We must get started with new explorations and advances," he said.

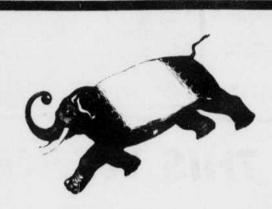
EVANS PRESENTED Gov. Robert Docking and the people of Kansas with a plaque bearing a small Kansas flag which he took on the Apollo flight, an Apollo 17 insignia patch and a picture of himself. The plaque will be framed and hung in his office for a short time, after which it will be presented to the State Historical Society.

Kansas Native Sons and Daughters presented Evans with a Distinguished Service Award, only the second such award ever given. He also was honored by the Kansas Day Club as a "Distinguished Kansan of the Year."

Evans was accompanied by his wife, Jan, and their children, Jaime and Jon. Mrs. Evans talked with reporters about her feelings concerning her husband's flight to the moon. Asked if she worried about the mission, she replied, "I didn't worry when he was in Vietnam, and I didn't worry when he was up there."

He and his family will continue their visit to Kansas for several more days, appearing at various activities in their honor.





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# Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 1, 1973

# Josh sermonizes on sexual control

Collegian Reporter

Blazing along a trail of glory, Josh McDowell hypnotized the packed north end of Ahearn Field House last night.

Without ever dropping his voice, McDowell applied his Christian ethics to his topic of "Maximum Sex."

He told his audience that they should not destroy the total trust and honesty with the careless use of premarital sex.

AFTER INTRODUCING his wife, he said he was so glad that he had learned sexual control before he was married because now he enjoyed a total mental, spiritual and physical relationship with his wife.

"The main purpose of sex is not to procreate," he said. "It is the unity factor for men and women to become one flesh."

McDowell said that sex involves all a person is — a oneness in three dimensions: the physical aspect, the extension of the soul to the partner and the spiritual aspect.

"If one of these dimensions is missing, then the relationship is

McDowell told the audience that a good sex life rarely ever produces a good marriage by itself. He added that the bed is not the panacea for all problems.

"IN FACT," he said, "sex is only about one-twelfth of a maximum

On the lighter side, McDowell said, "After two days of research I have finally come to the conclusion that the best days for sex are those that start with the letter T — Tuesday, Thursday, Today, Tomorrow, Tadurday and Tunday!"

McDowell discounted notions that sex before marriage was a good thing. He reminded the audience of its cost: "Lay now pay later."

He warned the audience to avoid developing a love style in which total honesty and trust is missing. He cited premarital sex as the major reason for the lack of honesty and trust.

HE ASKED the audience to apply Christian principles to love.

"A completely fulfilled individual will love a person in spite of their faults," he said.

McDowell chided those who he referred to as Christian hypocrites. He exemplified such a person as one who would pray, "Thank you Lord Jesus for letting me take off her bra!"

"Guard your affections because out of them come the issues of life,"

McDowell quoted from the Bible. "Learn to control yourself and Jesus will forgive you when you may

"I am happy because I put Jesus Christ down the center of my sex

life."



# Candidates present

DANA BREWER . . . in Boyd Hall debate.

platforms in debate candidate presented a five-minute

By WILMA MOORE Collegian Reporter

student body Politickin' president candidates presented their platforms and debated at the Associated Residence Hall meeting last night in Boyd Hall.

David (Levi) Strauss, Joe Knopp, Dana Brewer and write-in candidate Rick Ellis talked before about 40 ARH students, administrators and staff personnel.

To get things underway each

platform speech.

BREWER SAID the issues involved in his campaign include the quality of higher education, the turnover of teachers, lack of classroom space and steps to get more money back into the colleges.

"I also see the need to combine the FONE, walk-in crisis center, draft and drug counseling," he said. "If there is a unification of these programs it could avoid duplication of some of their services."

During the question-and-answer period, Brewer was accused of making "gross generalizations and erroneous comments" toward the FONE.

The FONE coordinator, who spoke against Brewer, said his charges has put the FONE "in a very poor light." She cited the facts and figures for calls the FONE had received and its services rendered.

Brewer said he thinks people want the Royal Purple and should vote for the Royal Purple referendum and not let it die.

ALTHOUGH Rick Ellis's name won't be on the ballot Feb. 7, he's sticking right with the eligible candidates.

"SGA refuses to put me on the ballot," he said, "because of my grade point average. Two years I had a 1.8 grade point average and couldn't run because they said I needed a 2.0.

"So I got a 2.0 the next time I tried to run for student body president and they said I needed a 2.2. So, maybe each time I decided to run they made a new by-law.

"I really don't know what the problem was but I don't feel you need any kind of GPA to hold the

Allocations is the main problem of SGA, he said, because no one knows how they run.

"JOHN RONNAU and Pat Bosco (former presidents) didn't

know because I asked them," he added. "And, I think allocations are done unfairly. I think you should let everybody get whatever money they need."

Describing himself as a "pragmatic, problem-solving presidential candidate," Knopp believes he knows the student government and university community and can do the job for

"I think SGA is sleeping on a lot of problems," he said. "We must let our legislature know we are concerned by going to the state Board of Regents with our problems."

IN HIS PLATFORM Levi Strauss stressed his concern for more student representation and decision-making positions about their education.

When questioned about polling booths in Kramer and Derby Food Centers, Strauss said two polling places are enough. He, along with Ellis, said they felt it wasn't the biggest concern how many voting polls there were, but that students go out and vote.

However, Ellis also said that if he wasn't running in this election he probably wouldn't be voting.

Knopp and Strauss were asked how their previous student government experience could help if elected president.

"KNOWING SGA, people and how to carry policies through," Knopp remarked, "I feel I know how to get things done."

Strauss said he's learned that changing the policies aren't as important as changing people's attitudes. He is concerned with reorganizing the executive branch of student government and senate.

"You can easily see the consistency senate has by looking at impeachments semester," he said. "I was one of those to be impeached one week, and the next week elected as a holdover senator."

# Kissinger to go to Hanoi

(AP) WASHINGTON President Nixon said Wednesday he is sending Henry Kissinger to Hanoi next week to discuss Bostwar financial aid for North Vietnam and disclosed he personally will meet this spring with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Holding his first news conference in nearly four months, the chief executive said the intricate agreement signed Saturday in Paris can bring peace "in Indochina for a very long period of

BUT HE SAID the once-warring parties need "incentives to peace." And he cast the Indochina-wide reconstruction program as one incentive, calling it "a potential investment in peace."

With the postwar aid, Nixon said, the North Vietnamese "will have a tendency to turn inward to the works of peace rather than rning outward to the works of

Officials said Kissinger will stress Nixon's view that the postwar aid can begin only after the Vietnam cease-fire is fully observed.

The visit to Hanoi Feb. 10-13 will open "vitally important . . . direct communication" with top the top Viet Cong delegate.

North Vietnamese leaders, Nixon said.

KISSINGER'S mission as the first ranking American official to reach Hanoi in more than a decade was announced by the White House about an hour before Nixon appeared in the Executive Mansion's news briefing room. Nixon announced he will meet with Thieu at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., at a "mutally convenient" time in the spring.

# North Vietnamese attack near DMZ

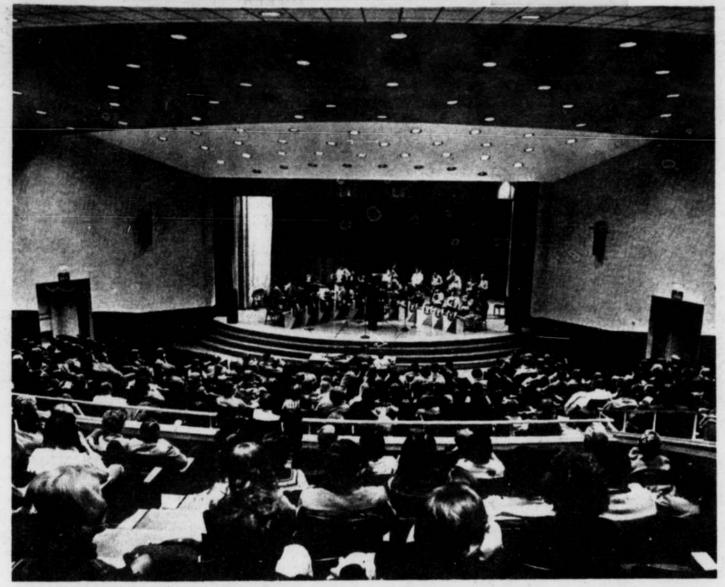
SAIGON (AP) - Powerful North Vietnamese forces launched new attacks along the demilitarized zone Wednesday in a violation of the stillunsupervised cease-fire, field reports said.

The fresh fighting came as the peace agreement passed its fourth day of continuing but declining violations. Officials disclosed plans for more U.S. meetings with both Vietnams to prepare for postwar relations.

Battlefield reports reaching Saigon said North Vietnamese troops overran South Vietnamese marine positions re-established just before the cease-fire four miles below the demilitarized zone. About 90 marines were reported killed, wounded or missing.

VICE PRESIDENT Spiro Agnew wound up two days of conferences in Saigon with Thieu and other top South Vietnamese officials on postwar technical and financial aid to South Vietnam. He is leaving Thursday for Cambodia, his second stop on a seven-nation Asian tour that also will take him to Thailand, Laos, Singapore, Indonesia and Malaysia.

The International Commission of Control and Supervision, already behind schedule in getting observer teams into the field, sent delegates to meet with the four-party Joint Military Commission, another peacekeeping group, to obtain transportation, communications and security for regional operations. The military commission has been stalled by arguing between Saigon and the Viet Cong and the absence of



Jazz concert

Collegian staff photo

K-State's jazz lab was one of two groups that performed in last night's jazz concert in Forum Hall. The concert jazz ensemble, K-State's top performing jazz group, and piano soloist Bill Thomson also appeared.

# BAW changes style

Black Awareness Week (BAW) activities, traditionally crammed in one week, are beginning to be extended throughout the year.

This year's BAW themed "We've Got Work To Do" starts Sunday and continues until Feb.

"We're trying to get away from the crowded week and spread cultural events throughout the year," Bernard Franklin, Black Student Union trustee, said.

"WE BELIEVE that students will appreciate the activities and become more exposed with yearlong cultural programs," Franklin added.

"Also this year there will be no top black entertainment group since the Student Senate felt there were better means to bring cultural enlightment to the campus."

Honoring Ethel Waters, famous actress and radio artist in the 1940s, the United Black Voices will join the Mt. Olive Young Adult Choir, of Chicago, Ill., singing religious songs at 3 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel.

Two black movies will be shown by the Union film committees in cooperation with BAW. "Sweet Sweetback's Badass Song," will be shown Monday at 3:30 and 7 p.m. for 75 cents and "Shaft" will be Feb. 9 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

DISCUSSING the problems and channels of starting black businesses will highlight the agenda of the Black Business Exposition, Tuesday, sponsored by the Business department.

James Woodson, attorney and president of Corregated Box Corporation in Topeka, will speak on "Opportunities Available to Blacks in the Business World" at 11 a.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

About 20 black businessmen from Northeast Business Minorities Association and Kansas Office for Minority Enterprise will participate in panel and group discussions in the Union Big Eight Room from 2 to 3 p.m.

Following the panel will be a business workshop for interested students from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Union rooms 203-5.

"WE ENCOURAGE students and faculty to stop at the display

exhibits on the Union main floor from 9:30 until 11 a.m.," Yvetta Norton, chairman of Berry Gordy, Sr. business day. "There will be literature available on black businesses and the panel members will be there for questions."

Civil rights leader and speaker, Malcolm X, will be honored at the Black Speakout — Phase II, entitled "The Price of Freedom" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre.

"The Myth of the Melting Pot in Education" is the topic speech Samuel Etheridge, director of the Teacher Rights Division of the National Education Association, Washington, D. C., at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union Little Theatre.

ETHRIDGE is responsible for the million-member association's civil rights programs including rights enforcement, human relations and ehtics. He also was project coordinator for the 17state task force survey of displacement of Negro educators while a member of the Professional Rights and Responsibilities Commission.

Ending the week's activities will be the Black Contemporary Players of Kansas City, Kan., who will present three one-act plays at 7 p.m. Feb. 10 in Union Little Theatre. Langston Hughes, poet and author, will be honored.

Other speakers and activities the Black Student Union have sonposred include Julian Bond, Eileen Stewart (in conjunction with the speech department) and a black speak-out for sickle cell anemia.

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# K-State Today Galapagos

"Galapagos: The Enchanted Isles" will be the topic of a program to be presented to the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society at 7:30 tonight in Union 212. A local photographer will speak and show slides of the wildlife of the Galapagos.

#### Hopefuls' schedule

The schedule for the student body presidential candidates is: Joe Knopp — Haymaker at 7 p.m., Ford at 9 p.m.

Levi Strauss — Safeway Store from 4 to 6 p.m., Smurthwaite at 6:30 p.m., Wildcat Creek Apartments from 8 to 10 p.m. Dana Brewer — Haymaker at 8 p.m. and Ford at 9:30 p.m.

Write-in candidate Rick Ellis is sponsoring a free concert at 5:30 p.m. at the Flint Hills Theater. Deep Creek will provide the music.

#### Resource center

The opening of the Minority Resources Center, scheduled for today, has been delayed for seven to 10 days because equipment and furniture have not arrived.

#### SGA deadline

The deadline for SGA senatorial candidates to submit their comments to the Collegian for publication is at 1 p.m. today. Forms should be taken to Kedzie 103.

Those candidates who have not had their pictures taken may do so from 10:30 a.m. to noon today.

#### German film

German Film Series presents Wallenstein, Part I, at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. It is a film about Schiller's trilogy concerning the commander-in-chief Wallenstein.

Before you buy another shirt, think about \$14.95 for a waterbed.

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PRESENTS

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# -Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—Sen. John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat, who was shot twice during a robbery, was reported still in very serious condition Wednesday but doing excellently in view of the extensive wounds and subsequent surgery.

Stennis, 17, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a powerful member of Congress, was shot in the chest and thigh by two young men who accosted him outside his Washington home Tuesday night.

A spokesman at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where Stennis was taken, told an afternoon briefing that Stennis is "conscious, responsive and well oriented to his surroundings."

Asked if the senator's life is in danger, Maj. Frank Garland said, "any person who is very seriously ill faces this danger. This is certainly true in the senator's case."

WASHINGTON — President Nixon said Wednesday the American taxpayer already is overburdened and the president has a right to impound funds if the spending would mean higher taxes.

The constitutional right to impound, or refuse to spend, funds appropriated by Congress is clear, he said.

Nixon spoke out at a news conference, when he was asked to respond to critics who say thathis impoundment of funds abrogates power or authority that the constitution gave to Congress.

Claiming that Congress represents special interests, Nixon said he will represent the general interest of the nation and that the interest "whether it be rich or poor or old, is don't break the family budget by raising the taxes or raising prices."

WASHINGTON — The FBI said Wednesday it arrested Les Whitten, an associate of syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, and three Indians on a complaint of receiving and possessing government property.

Anderson said Whitten and Hank Adams, an Indian lawyer, were arrested as Adams prepared to return three boxes of stolen Indian affairs documents to the FBI.

The others arrested were identified by the FBI as Daniel Pigeon of Whittenberg, Wis., and Allison Cerri of Silver Spring, Md.

At an appearance before a U.S. magistrate, Whitten and Adams were charged with unlawfully receiving and concealing three cardboard boxes of government documents that had been stolen previously from the BIA building. Both were released on their recognizance and a preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 15.

## Evening classes to begin

K-State students who would like to take special training courses not offered by the University will have an opportunity this spring.

The Manhattan Evening School begins its spring term with enrollment at 7:30 tonight in the Manhattan High School cafeteria at Sunset and Poyntz. Classes will begin next week and will run for 10 to 16 weeks.

The classes are open to anyone 16 and older. Cost for the courses is 50 cents per credit hour.

Some of the courses offered are:

 Business Training: Beginning and Advanced Typing, Beginning and Refresher Shorthand, Key Punch Operator Training, Beginning Bookkeeping.

 Homemaking: Beginning Sewing, Mother and Baby Care, Interior Decorating.

— Vocational: Fundamentals of Refrigeration, Cycle Repair, Welding, Health Assistant (Nurse Aide, Orderlies and Home Aide), Principles of Sculpturing, Understand the Automatic Transmission.

Avocational: Bridge, Furniture Upholstery, Driver Education,
 Woodworking and Repair, Painting for Pleasure, Photography, Pilots
 Ground School, Gymnastics, Golf, Fishing and Beginning Chess.

For additional information call Bob Verschelden of the Manhattan Area Vocational-Technical School, 539-7431.

## Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy with rain or rain mixed with snow. The highs will be in the upper 30s to the lower 40s, and winds will be northerly 10 to 20 miles an hour. Thursday night and Friday will be fair to partly cloudy, with the lows Thursday night in the 20s and the highs Friday in the 40s.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

#### TODAY

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Seaton 401.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m.

in the reading room in Waters Hall.

LITTLE SISTERS of the White Rose will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald Iman at 10 a.m. in Waters 341. His topic is, "On the Distribution Function of Rank Statistics Under the Null and Alternative Hypothesis for the One-Sample, Two-Sample, and Two-Way Classification Model with Interaction."

SAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 107 (reading room.) All members are urged to attend and interested persons are welcome.

K-STATE PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206C to discuss spring election of officers.

SPURS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room. FRENCH TABLE will meet at noon in the

Union Stateroom 1.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the reading room in Waters Hall.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Justin 149. Special speaker will be John Chalmers, vice president for academic

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of P.L. Sarma for 2 p.m. In Call 140. His topic is "Effects of Age at Calving, Days Open, Days in Milk and Days Dry on Milk and Butterfat Production of Holstein Cows."

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building. Attendance is required.

PEO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1735 Fairview

K-PURRS sign-up to work at the ACU-I regional tournament this weekend is 5:30 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 348.

#### FRIDAY

COSMOPOLITAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center, 1427 Anderson, to hear "Issues and Answers" by the student body presidential candidates.

#### SATURDAY

FORESTRY CLUB WOODCUTTING PARTY will be at 8:30 a.m. in the parking lot behind Waters Hall.

#### SUNDAY

K-LAIRES MODERN SQUARE Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. In Union Balirooms K

K-STATE SPORTS Car Club will meet at noon for a railye in the Danforth Chapel parking lot.

PUTNAM HALL is sponsoring an open house for all candidates for SGA offices from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Putnam living room. All students are invited and refreshments will be served.

#### INTERVIEWS

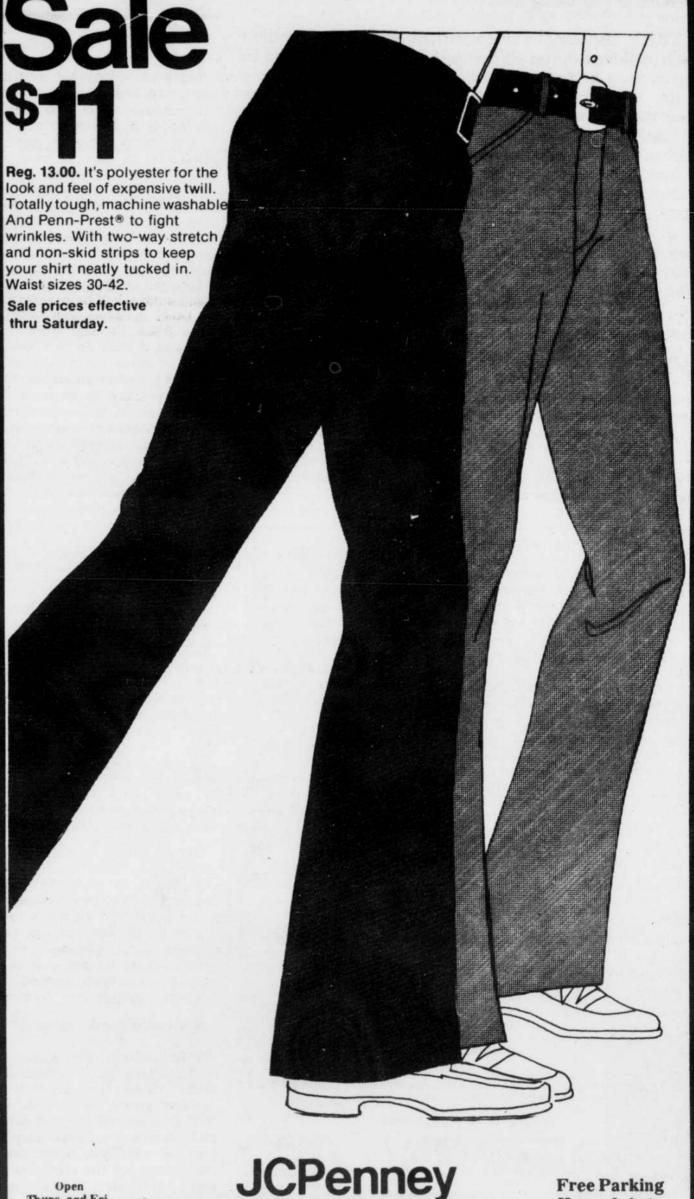
Career Planning and Placement Center schedules the following interviews: (Degrees are in boldface type; majors are in lightface.)

#### TODAY

NOAA Corp., Kansas City, Mo. BS: BIO, CH, CS, FWB, GEO, GOP, ChE, IE; BS, MS: MTH, PHY, CE, EE, ME.
Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., BS: IE, ME, NE.

#### FRIDAY

Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville, Tenn. B\$: LAR; B\$, M\$: AR, CE, EE, ME, NE; B\$, M\$, PhD: ChE.



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# Collegian pinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

# K-State grows by unselfishness

By UTEVA POWERS Collegian Reporter

If Kansas taxpayers through the years had been selfish about spending money for something that would not benefit themselves, there never would have been a K-State.

I object to paying student fees for the proposed recreation complex because it will hike my fees each semester and I will receive no benefit from the thing.

But when I realize that for 110 years many people in Kansas have supported 49 per cent of the cost of this University and many have received little direct benefit, I wonder if I'm being fair.

TRUE, thousands have benefited, not only by sending their children for an education but through research in agriculture and other areas.

But there must be nearly as many who have never used the University directly; some have never even seen it. And they pay year after year, not just four years without even a referendum, yet.

In addition to paying for almost half of the cost of the school, they are burdened with another load from out-ofstate students who, although they pay fees much higher than Kansas residents, still fall about 25 per cent short of paying for the cost of their own schooling.

In other words, the Kansas taxpayer is subsidizing Kansas students 49 per cent and out-of-state students about 25 per cent. The total budget for all state schools is \$158 million.

SO I asked myself: If taxpayers are willing to support K-State to such an extent even though they may not benefit directly, should I not be willing to support facilities for use by future students?

After deliberating on this, I again asked myself, "What if every taxpayer was selfish and short-sighted about paying for the state's higher education programs?" Where, then, would K-State be?





WHAT HAPPENS AT A





## Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, February 1, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555 SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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Randy Shook, Advertising Manager

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#### Diane Gaede-

## You are a consumer

Today you might find out that you have a new title.

A consumer is one who uses a commodity or service.

Since nearly everyone buys a product or a service once in awhile, nearly everyone is a consumer. Most people buy food, clothes and a variety of other products. Nearly everyone is engaged in using some type of service, whether it be the car wash, dry cleaners or dishwasher.

So, whether you knew it or not, you are one of those which the economists, bureaucrats and news commentators call The Consumer.

EVERY CONSUMER has the right to get what he pays for. If products or services do not live up to what they were advertised, promoted or inferred to be, individuals should ask for their money back or new products. Individuals have the right to complain to businesses which do not stand behind what they promise.

If you order a product that does not live up to expectations or get hoodwinkded by a door-to-door salesman, what should you do? If you receive merchandise which is broken or defective, what should you do?

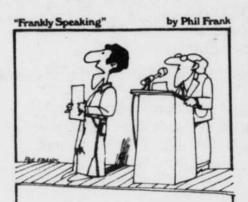
Suppose you buy a clock-radio at a discount house. When you get it home you discover that it is defective. You return it to the store where a clerk informs you that you cannot exchange your radio because the store does not have any more clock-radios like the one you bought and the store cannot repair your radio.

The clerk suggests you mail the radio to the manufacturer. You decide not to mail the radio because it would take too long to get it back. You ask for a cash refund to so that you can buy another radio elsewhere. The store refuses to make a cash refund. You have reached an apparent impasse with the store.

What recourse do you have?

FIRST, every effort should be made to work things out with the store. Phone or write the store or business giving all pertinent information and stating your name and complaint. Always keep a copy of what you write. Send copies, but not the originals, of any contracts, labels, advertisements or samples.

If your letter is not answered, write another letter. This time, send carbon copies to the state



DEAN HOTCHKISS, CAMPUS COFFEE FUND COORDINATOR, MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE TO STUDY COMMITTEES AND PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON HANGNAILS WILL SPEAK ON THE SUBJECT, BUREAUCRACY!

attorney general, the county attorney, newspapers, radio and television stations. Let the company know that you aim to get what you paid for...

If all your efforts in working things out with the business fail, you may have to bring in a third party. You could contact a Better Business Bureau or the local Chamber of Commerce.

Manhattan does not have a Better Business Bureau, but you can contact the Topeka office at the Ramada Inn Executive Suite, Topeka, 66600.

Local residents may take complaints to the Chamber of Commerce, at 414 Poyntz. You could write to a newspaper or television "action line." You could engage a lawyer.

You could register your complaints with the city attorney or county attorney, both of whom deal with consumer problems and fraud.

STUDENTS MAY take their consumer problems to the Consumer Relations Board in the SGA office. The board will listen to consumer complaints, then take action to solve the problems. Much of the board's work for students has been with landlordtenant relations, auto repair and door-to-door salesmen. However they will attempt to solve for students any consumer problem, no matter how small.

One might want to make a complaint to a government agency, but locating the right agency to send an inquiry, complaint or suggestion to isn't always easy.

In general, city and county agencies handle weights and measures inspection, sanitation and health inspection of public eating places and food stores, building inspection and construction standards.

State agencies regulate consumer credit controls, utility rates, banking and insurance, milk, real estate selling, and prices of alcholic beverages.

If you have trouble locating the right state agency, address your inquiry to the governor. (The Honorable Robert Docking, Statehouse, Topeka, Kan.

If you think you have been deceived, register your complaint with the Consumer Fraud Division of the state attorney general's office.

REGIONAL, state and local branch offices of federal agencies offer services to the consumer. Check the telephone book under "Government - United States" for a listing of local federal agency offices. If the local offices can't help, they will direct you to the regional office that can.

You might write to Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs. Her address is Office of Consumer Affairs, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20506.

You could write Consumer Services, U.S. Dept. Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20025, which furnishes information about consumer goods and services.

You can get information about consumer rights from the Office Consumer Affairs, U.S. Dept. of HEW, Washington, D.C. 20201.

An independent agency concerned with helping consumers in all areas is the American Council on Consumer Interests, 238 Stanley Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

Another independent agency is the Consumer Union of U.S., Inc., which publishes Consumer Report. Its address is 256 Washington Street, Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10550.

For action on an important consumer problem, contact your state legislator, congressman or U.S. senator. (Rep. Bill Roy, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515; Sen. James Pearson, 5313 N.S.O.B., Washington, D.C. 20510)

The federal government has available various books and pamphlets with consumer information. Many are free or cost just a few cents.

For listing of publications available, send 10 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Request consumer information catalog number PL 86.

# 

By VERYL SWITZER Director, K-State Minority and **Cultural Programs** 

The primary function of the recent SGA funding priorities survey was to reflect prevailing attitudes of students on priority preferences of how Student Senate should allocate student funds.

A random sample of 1 per cent of K-State's student body is hardly a basis to determine validity when those respondents are not aware of all the perplexing variables considered by senate before final allocation.

According to a recent Collegian article, the issue of race became a dominant factor in dealing with Black Student Union and MECHA.

Why?

Are a handful of minorities that threatening to this community? If so, then this institution has not fulfilled its educational obligation of preparing students for the real world.

I AM NOT sure whether the respondents were properly informed of the purpose for funding BSU and MECHA. Or would it likely make a difference? Did the respondents know that since the initial funding of BSU in the fall of 1969 by SGA, the mission of BSU was to acculturate the University community with educational-

cultural activities which more properly reflect blacks' contributions to American heritage and at the same time broaden the majortiy students' perceptions of humanity?

More specifically, BSU was recognized as an organization on campus and allowed to participate in student life in a leadership role - a right given other organized

These educational-cultural programs consisted of Black Awareness Week and other awareness-oriented activities throughout each academic year, providing a diversity in exposure to the University's membership which more adequately reflected this multiracial society.

In a preceding paragraph, I deliberately used the term "allowed" to describe the level of political power BSU possessed in 1969 when they were required to rely upon their counterparts in voicing their concerns in senate meetings by first being recognized by their senate representative.

Although minority students are currently involved in senate, their voting power still is minimal when the issue of race becomes a factor. This experience is a reality that minority persons face daily.

Students, as part of your educational growth and development, you may be fortunate in experiencing the true effects of political and economic power on minority life in the real world. Could be depressing, do you agree?

ALTHOUGH 62 per cent of white students opposed funding BSU, I hardly believe the survey demonstrated objectivity. If the purpose of funding these organizations was not spelled out - which is hard to do via telephone - the survey did a disservice to students by asking them to identify with organizations in name only.

Moreover, is it logical to predict results of a survey favoring funds for a minority program when there was not a larger sampling of minorities or if persons conducting the survey did not represent minorities as well as majority students?

It is unfortunate, though, that too often suggested cultural awareness programs and ethnic minorities studies are determined dependent upon the number of minorities enrolled. By expressing such feelings, we are negating the entire purpose of education when confining these types of programs to a particular ethnic group.

In today's world, the goal of education must be to develop individuals who are open to change, who are flexible, adaptive and receptive.

This means introducing oneself to a variety of life styles, not superficially but in depth. People of all races must study the richness of America's multicultural heritage if we ever intend to have a free

society. Students at K-State are no exception.

This University, being little different than other major universities in its student body racial composition, represents a microcosm of our society. I say students should take advantage of it.

Your livelihood upon graduating might depend upon your ability to articulate in a racially diverse environment. How you respond to a variety of situations and your level of sensitivity will be considered part of your profile in seeking employment.

IN CONCLUSION, let's hope that results of the survey are not representative of the total community and that the true mission of BSU and MECHA is not being treated with indifference or opposition by a majority of students on this campus.

As a future parent, how would you feel knowing that your children will be exposed to a learning environment whereby 62 per cent of the people feel indifferent to you or blatantly despise you?

Would you feel that your children's chances of success would be equal to their counterparts'? How can minorities expect their children to experience the good life if 62 per cent of those persons who are in control of their environment feel indifferent or oppressive to them because of their heritage? This could be devestating to their aspirations. Do you agree?

Or does it matter?

# Letters to the Editor -

# Voting right 'dearly paid for' with young lives

Editor:

Americans, living for the most part in a fabricated world of gadgets, gizmos and automatic and self-winding contraptions often have been labeled a "take-itfor-granted" people.

And certainly, with some reluctance, I must admit that in far too many instances, this shoe fits.

But why? The standard answer of course is that one must do without before he truly realizes the value of being with.

I can't buy that. Rather, I would point to our comparatively meek diet of "why nots" - i.e., why shouldn't we take things for granted?

## Letter writer 'ego-centered'

Regarding W.H. Dawes' letter in the Jan. 30 Collegian:

Your few comments and questions concerning abortions were well-taken. You managed to hit center with the startling revelation that the primary focus of debate over abortion - murder or therapy - is the definition of human life.

Too bad the rest of your comments and questions weren't equally cognizant.

You could have saved valuable space by condensing your dogmatic prose. Summarizing your well-camouflaged attack, you said a woman has birth control methods available so if she becomes pregnant - tough. She had her chance.

What kind of punitive attitude is this? Do you hate women? And how did you get the right to speak for women? I refer to "... Lwomen don't necessarily want the right to have an abortion . . ."

The only way to describe your attitude is as it obviously is unsensitive, oppressive, punitive and all too typically male egocentered.

Glenn Bowerman Junior in veterinary medicine

WITH THIS thought, I hope you'll pay close mind as I comment on just one of our many possessions - the right of free choice.

Now, this may not be pleasant, but try if you will to consider pain and suffering. Not the ordinary "Istubbed-my-toe" pain, but that which you might feel if your legs were blown off or your insides were strewn across a field.

Not pleasant?

Now consider death. Nothing. No supper tonight. No game tomorrow. No more gizmos and gadgets and never another affectionate smile from a loved one.

Did you feel it? Did you feel what it was like to die in some foreign land for your country?

Well, let me tell you, there have been thousands of young men, just the age of you and me, who have

felt it. And whether they knew it or not, when they met death or pain it was for their country and thereby for what their country stands for.

I'M NOT a flag-waving Yankee Doodle by any means, but I believe some of those men died so that you and I could have the precious right to decide our own future. And that menas voting not just national or state voting. This right goes all the way past

school elections to the family unit, where, unlike East Germans today, you and I can go just about anywhere we please and do anything we want.

So I ask you to consider again pain, suffering and death. Then if you don't appreciate why one should exercise a right so dearly paid for; God help you.

> Randy Cottingham Sophomore in pre-vet



# Veterans have reservations about prospects for peace

Even though the United States involvement in the Vietnam War has officially ended, some Vietnam veterans on the K-State campus still have reservations about the prospects for peace in the war-

"It means getting us out, but not peace," Robert Weber, president of Veterans on Campus, said. "The Vietnamese will continue to fight on."

SIMILAR VIEWS were expressed by David Brown, junior in business administration and a Vietnam veteran.

"The war is not over; it just gives us a way out," Brown said.

Steve Duncan, senior in business administration and also a Vietnam veteran. expressed his belief that U.S. involvement is over, but doubted that North and South Vietnam can work out their problems.

"There are two many differences," Duncan said. "Two governments will not work in one country. Possibly a coalition government would work, but I doubt it."

WEBER ALSO doubted if the two governments can settle their differences. "They could do it, but I don't think they

will," Weber said. The veterans generally agreed that the prisoners of war would be released by North Vietnam.

"We'll get the prisoners back," Brown said. "The North Vietnamese will have to let them go."

Similar views were expressed by Larry Tittel, junior in pre-law and a Vietnam veteran.

"THE NORTH will have to let our prisoners go because the cease-fire is an international agreement, and both sides must uphold their ends of the agreement or appear as the villain," Tittel said.

The veterans questioned had differing reasons as to why the settlement was so long in coming.

"The December bombing of key points in the North definitely played a major role in the current cease-fire signing," Weber noted.

"It's clear to me that North Vietnam does not have the capacity to continue the war another four years," Duncan said. He added the North Vietnamese knew President Nixon would continue the war another four years if necessary to reach a

TITTEL NOTED that Congress would not have allowed the war to continue much

"The Vietnam War has caused social and economic tension all over the world and I think both sides agreed it was time to stop

the fighting," he said.
Brown believes the North was waiting for the results of U.S. elections.

"The North felt they might get a better settlement if McGovern was elected, but when Nixon was reelected they realized peace talks would only prolong the war," he

Had the U.S. withdrawn troops four years earlier, South Vietnam would have fallen to the North, Duncan said.

**BUT TITTEL** believes the last four years have been unnecessary.

"We have accomplished nothing in the last four years," he said. "The North still has troops in South Vietnam, and the North still has a communist form of government. It appears to me we let the war drag on four unnecessary years."

Why then didn't the United States sign the

peace agreement earlier?

"Thieu had too many reservations," Duncan said. "He wanted a division of Vietnam and all North Vietnamese troops out of the South." Duncan said President Nixon did not want to be rushed into a premature settlement in October.

#### Inter-Religious DIALOGUE

Judaism-Christianity Islam

#### Monotheism and Revelation

Monday February 5 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

#### Union Little Theatre

5:30 p.m.-Dialogue Van Zile-Supper Hour

# Draft sign-up still required

The draft calls have been suspended, but a system is ready to renew it if the need arises. That's the word from Keith Spare, director of the K-State Draft Counseling Center.

The Selective Service System is and will remain active. Selective Service laws will continue to require the registration and classification of all men over 18.

"The main thing we're worried about," Spare said, "Is that people know exactly what's happened."

INDUCTIONS had already been cancelled for January and February. What former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird's announcement revealed was a continuation of this cancellation.

Spare says he plans to advise people to keep their deferments through the end of the year. He also expects to spend the coming weeks explaining what has happened.

The Center will continue with business as usual through this semester . . . next year may be different.

Spare says the Center will probably not request funding next year. Presently, it is supported by Student Governing Association.

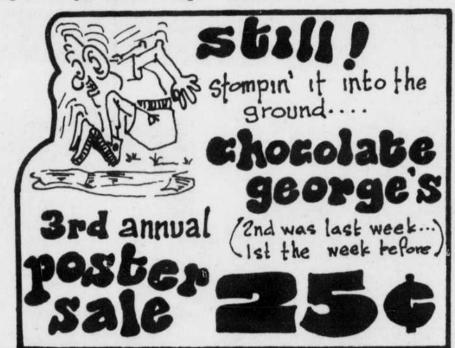
FOR THE first time since 1948, the Selective Service System will not be calling men for induction. At that time, President Harry Truman asked Congress to renew the draft authority because enlistments weren't meeting armed forces needs.

The President's present authority to induct will expire June 30 this year.

"My hope is that Congress will allow it to elapse," Spare said. Without this authority, he explained, the President must ask Congress for permission to begin inductions. This would add another control to the draft system and require the President to give good reason for beginning inductions.

The Selective Service System and laws, however, have no expiration date. To end the draft, Congress would have to repeal the Selective Service laws or cut off funds to the Selective Service

Even the annual draft lotteries will continue on a "just-in-case



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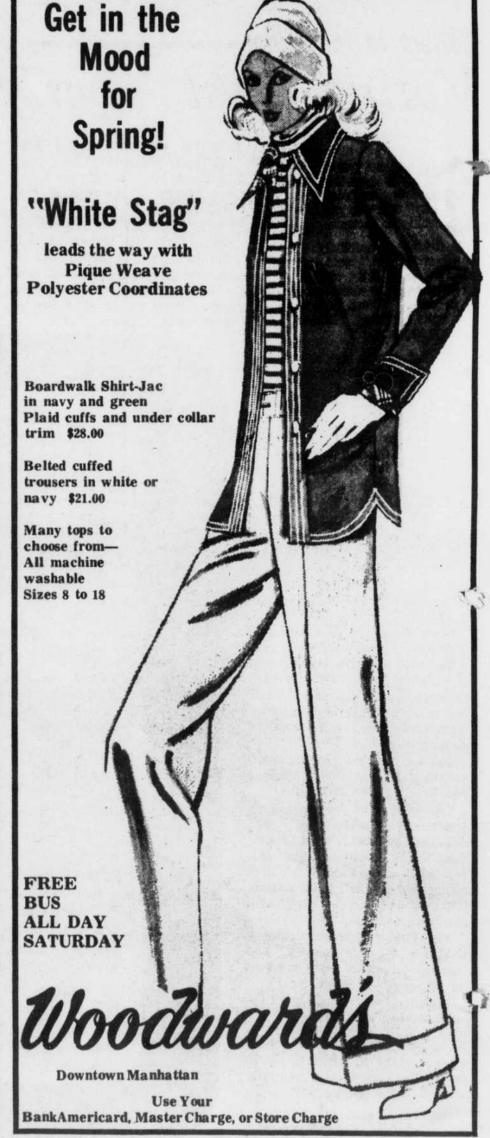
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# -Snafu-

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a c Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555. a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State

By NANCY BERRY **Snafu Editor** 

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me how many days state employees were given off when Eisenhower died? I was sure we had two days off, but when they declared just one day after Lyndon Johnson died I began to think my memory was failing.

N.B.P.

Your memory was right. Employees were off on March 31 and April 2 following Eisenhower's death. Matters of this nature are usually handled over the phone and permanent records could not be found to substantitate that both days were in honor of the president's death in either Manhattan or Topeka. However, as there was no other national or state holiday at the time, it is assumed that both days were declared holidays in memory of Eisenhower.

Dear Snafu Editor:

1

日本のの大り

I remember reading in Snafu a long time ago an address where someone could find information about jobs in Australia. Could you please reprint this information?

You can find information about jobs and traveling to Australia, etc. by writing to the Australian Consulate-General, Crocker Plaza, San Francisco, Calif., 94104. Or, write the the Department of Labor and National Service, P.O. Box 2817AA, Melbourne, Australia, 3001.

Dear Snafu Editor:

In a recent class our instructor calmly informed us that at one time animals were tried for certain offenses in medieval courts of law. He proceeded to say that pets were sometimes called as witnesses as well. I think this sounds ridiculous. Tell me did animals really testify and if so, how?

Z.N.S.

Gerald Carson, author of the book "Men, Beasts and Gods," reports that in Switzerland pets were called to testify for their masters. In cases where the master was on trial for murder and the pet had been the only witness, the pet was put on the stand and was asked, under oath, if the master was guilty. If the pet remained silent it was assumed that the master was innocent.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Are landlords required to pay interest on a deposit when it is returned at the end of the lease period? I am renting an apartment with a \$200 deposit and would like to receive the

Richard Seaton, university attorney, says there is no Kansas law requiring landlords to pay interests on deposits. Seaton noted that several such laws had been proposed to the legislature, but none has been passed.

# Walk-In Crisis Center to open in SGA office

The Walk-In Crisis Center's function at K-State will be somewhat like Snoopy's cheering up Peppermint Patty when she is depressed, according to Jan Eads, coordinator of the center.

"We're just friendly students who would like to provide a little warmth and friendship to someone who may need it," Eads said.

THE CENTER is a paraprofessional counseling service which will open Feb. 17 in the Union Student Governing Association office. Hours will be from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Student volunteers staffing the center signed up last week in the Union and attended the orientation meeting Saturday.

The walk-in center is an extension of the concept of the FONE, Manhattan's phone-in counseling center, according to Eads. Some differences exist between the two organizations,

Experience with both types of organizations on other campuses has shown that totally different types of persons use the telephone and walk-in services, Eads said.

"SOME PEOPLE like to remain totally anonymous," Eads said, "and will probably call the FONE, although we are anonymous in the sense of not using names."

The walk-in center will concentrate more on face-to-face counseling," Eads said. "On a personal basis the disturbed persons will be able to convey

confusion and anxiety as found in drug trips, while a telephone might just alienate the person."

Eads stressed that persons don't have to be neurotic to contact the center. Loneliness, depression or a need for a new or sympathetic listener are sufficient reasons to use the center's services, she said.

Para-professional counseling groups are useful in aiding disturbed or depressed persons, Eads said. Disturbed persons have access to a non-rejecting peer group who can listen and advise or refer them to professionals such as Bob Sinnet or Steve Koenigsberg, clinical psychologists at Lafene Student Health Center.

TRAINING SESSIONS, in conjunction with the FONE, will include meetings with the referral persons. Information booths and sessions will stress the various problems staff members will be faced with such as pregnancy, birth control and general depression.

The walk-in center is not supported by SGA, Eads said. She donates her services, although she is paid for activities as coordinator of the Drug Analysis Service.

"The center's headquarters were donated rent-free by SGA and all staff members are volunteers, so the only expenses will be advertising," Eads said. The advertising will be paid for with money gained from the Catskeller benefit last year about \$47.

# Students lobby for buyers

By CAROL BELL Collegian Reporter

Two K-State students are fighting for consumer rights in Kansas. And they say they are very much alone in their efforts.

Dick Retrum and Dennis Tapsak have made several trips to Topeka in the last couple of weeks to testify on proposed consumer legislation before the Senate Judiciary Committee of the Kansas Legislature.

Retrum is director of the Consumer Relations Board at K-State and Tapsak is research director of CRB.

RETRUM SAID Tapsak and himself are the only persons who have appeared on behalf of consumers.

"It is unusual for the common

## Senate slated for discussion on resolution

Student Senate will vote tonight on the recommendations of the ad hoc Undergraduate Grievance Policy Committee.

The grievance committee has completed a six-page outline on the structure and handling of the proposed grievance board. Tonight senate will vote on the committee's two-point resolution:

- That Student Senate go on record as supporting the recommendations of the committee.

That the Student Senate chairman draft a letter to the chairman of Faculty Senate expressing this support and urging Faculty Senate to adopt the committee's recommendations into policy.

ROYAL PURPLE REFERENDUM

In its resolution, the grievance committee defined the board as a ". . . consistent procedure . . . to deal with all matters of cheating, academic dishonesty, grade appeals or other academic grievances brought by students against faculty members or faculty members against students."

man - the average consumer to make such an effort," he said.

Assisting Retrum and Tapsak in their efforts is Richard Morse, head of the Department of Family Economics. Morse, a champion of consumer rights since 1959, cannot testify before legislative committees unless he is invited to

THE PROPOSED bills K-State's consumer advocates are concerned with are Senate Bills 17 and 18. The students testified in support of SB 17, which is known as the Kansas Consumer Protection Act. The bill would regulate, limit and prohibit certain consumer sales and practices.

Retrum cited as one of the bill's most important provisions a three-day "cooling off" period for door-to-door sales. This would mean the consumer could change his mind within three days after signing a contract.

The act would also grant authority to the Attorney General to act on violations of the law. Several days after Retrum and Tapsak gave their testimony, the committee recommended the bill for passage by the Senate. Morse was pleased with the action and praised SB 17 as "an excellent bill."

THE OTHER bill, SB 18, is known as the Uniform Consumer Credit Code. It would establish uniform regulation of consumer credit sales, leases and loans. Retrum, Tapsak and Morse are opposed to the bill.

"It is not consumer legislation," Retrum said.

Morse said they objected to the bill because the power of administration of the proposed legislation would be put in the hands of the Kansas Consumer Credit Commissioner.

Thus, he said, the power of enforcement of the UCCC against consumer credit companies would be put in the hands of that very industry. (The Consumer Credit Commissioner must have experience with a consumer loan company).

RETRUM said the power of administration should be given to the Consumer Protection Division in the attorney general's office.

Another major objection to SB 18, Morse said, is several purposes are stated in the bill, but adequate funds will probably not be appropriated to fulfill the supposed purposes.

Retrum said the Senate is expected to act on both bills this

#### SGA ELECTIONS

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

RECREATION COMPLEX REFERENDUM



# Graph charts game progress

Collegian Reporter

A visual aid for basketball fans who missed the last game has been created by Baky Ibrahim, graduate in mechanical engineering.

The aid is a graph that could be printed with newspaper accounts of the game. The graph shows the score of one team along the horizontal axis and that of the other team along the vertical axis. When the first team scores, a horizontal line is made. A vertical line is made for the second teams scores. All of the scores made by both teams are connected in sequence to produce a graph showing just how the scoring went.

THE GRAPH would eventually wind up on the winner's side of the diagonal - the equal score line.

Ibrahim said engineering, economics and psychology students that he has shown some game graphs to have easily understood the idea.

Graph wrap-ups of basketball games, he contends, could possibly replace lengthy word descriptions of the events. But some people, he conceeds, will always prefer to read about a game.

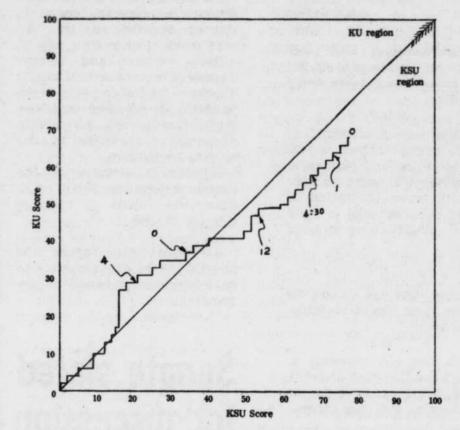
Game statistics for both teams could be printed in the unused corners of the graph wrap-ups in order to save space. These statistics, along with notes showing certain highlights of game action, could conceivably complete the game picture graphically.

IBRAHIM DOESN'T know if the idea is patentable yet. An idea such as this, he said, may be like a computer program which cannot be patented. Ibrahim said graphs could conceivably be used to show volleyball or

table tennis results also.

Ibrahim got the idea while watching a friend write down scores to keep track of radio-broadcast games. Ibrahim suggested that the friend graph the scores instead of listing them. The friend liked his own method, so Ibrahim decided to try the idea himself.

Now, Ibrahim said, the friend comes to see his graph when the game reaches halftime.



GAME STORY . . . K-State graduate student Baky Ibrahim has developed a unique twist for a game story.

## Jail sentence upheld for Heisman winner

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — For Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers, news was both good and

The Nebraska star was a first round choice of the San Diego Chargers and the 25th player chosen in the pro football draft.

A FEW HOURS later Lancaster District Court Judge Herbert Ronin upheld the 30-day jail term which the Lincoln Municipal Court had ordered for Rodgers for operating a motor vehicle last year while his driver's license was under suspension.

Rodgers' attorney told Ronin the case will be appealed to the state Supreme Court, whereupon IntramuralS the judge ordered a stay of sentence and allowed the football star's continued freedom on bond.

Ronin told Rodgers he was aware of his great ability as a football player and the fame he had received as Heisman Trophy winner. But Ronin said the law must be upheld without exception.

AN APPEAL to the Supreme Court would defer final adjudication of the case for several months.

Regarding the pro football draft, Rodgers said the fact 24

players were chosen ahead of him obviously reflected a lack of confidence because of his 5-9, 173 pound size "but that's nothing new for me to face."

"In the long run it's up to me to prove myself anyway. I'm determined to prove to the San Diego people that they made a good choice. And besides, it's warm down there and you can't knock that."

"I'll bet some ofthose other pro teams will wish they'd picked me before I'm through playing."

basketball Tuesday's IM results:

#### Independent

Pelton Team 33, Chain Ball 13; AIA 36, Buds 27; Oscar Weiner 86; Stutguard Sterling 20; Country Squirers 43, Willie Wombat 25; JB over Newman Club by forfeit; Mel Angles 50, Shaeys 37; Druids 64, ASE 20; Maxwell Demons 34, Sam's Tavern 28; Forfeits 33, UGP 30; Coors Kids 33, Flush 32; Booby Traps 36, Ivey Leager 25; AICHE 43, Brusers 40.

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# Sidelines

By MIKE MALONEY Sports Writer

As I look toward the upcoming student referendum concerning the new intramural facilities, I grow more firm in my conviction that the resolution should be defeated. I base my decision on several reasons that have come to my attention recently.

I think that before any more thought is given to the new facilities, the existing ones north of the athletic dormitory should be completed. All those who use the existing facilities know very well what these problems are.

FOR STARTERS, A portion of the tennis courts are still not equipped for nighttime play. This is kind of bad, considering the construction of the courts was completed in 1970. This problem in effect makes use of the whole facility impossible for a certain amount of time. This presents a problem for students because other than the weekends, the only free time to make use of the courts is

in the evenings after classes.

This brings me to my next gripe, which concerns the use of the area by physical education classes. True, the members of these classes, being students, have a right to use the courts but I think with some limitations. One too many times I have been out playing with friends at the handball courts, and a phys ed instructor informs us that we have to vacate the court for his class. This tends to make me mad, especially when there happens to be other courts available. It also strikes me as odd, that the phys ed department can throw so much weight around on what is supposedly (as far as I know) a student recreation complex. Even though it is now being said that the proposed complex will be free of this problem, I'd have to see it to believe it.

Drainage on both the handball and tennis courts is probably one of the biggest problems. Every time it rains or snows, a minimum of a day and a half is lost to inactivity because water is left standing in big pools on the courts. Even when the snow is removed, it is impossible to get it all off without some of it melting and forming pools. So, there it will sit until either the sun and wind dry it up or some student helps the process along by trying to brush off as much excess water as possible. I realize that it is impossible to have good drainage when the courts have to be so level. However, I don't see any reason why someone cannot try as part of the custodial services, to keep the courts as free of water as possible. By doing this, it would probably cut in half the time the courts would be unuseable.

ALONG THIS SAME line, I think something should be done about the parking lot and the area surrounding the handball courts. Every time there is any type of moisture, these two areas turn into mudholes. From the time you leave your car until you finally reach concrete, you are sloshing around in mud.

It may not seem important whether or not you get your shoes muddy until you start playing. If you fail to get all the mud off the bottom of your shoes, you stand a chance of slipping while playing and injurying an ankle or a knee. I know, because it has happened to me and I have seen it

also happen to other people.

The other main point that I think is wrong, is that if this referendum is passed, each student would have to share the cost of it. I feel that anyone who is not going to use the complex should not have to pay for it. Let's face it, with tuition going up next year, the extra \$10 per student tacked on top would more than likely prove to be quite a financial burden for some students. With the price going up to \$20 a semester after construction is completed, this would be strapping incoming students with something they never got a voice in.

Undoubtedly building material costs will rise during the period of construction, adding to the final cost of the complex. So in all probability, the final cost will be somewhat above the \$4.7 million estimate. This would be in further danger of climbing higher because labor costs

must be considered.

THE ONLY ALTERNATIVE I can see to the proposed complex is a scaled down plan. What I mean is building a group of handball, tennis and basketball courts directly west of the present site. I list only these three because they appear to be the sports that carry the heaviest load. Fortunately, football and softball seem to have enough room to get along for now. I think that for a lot less money, these courts could be provided and be well lit.

These points I have brought out have made me switch my opinion on a subject which seemed at first to be a good idea. I hope this will provoke some thought among you, the student, before you vote on Feb. 7.

## Second chance made Matuszak 1st

NEW YORK (AP) — Mighty John Matuszak, with the body of Paul Bunyan and fists like shotputs, once smashed the face of a party rowdy who had "put his hands on my girlfriend."

Charges were filed against Matuszak.

DAN DEVINE, his college football coach at Missouri, refused to give up on the 6-foot-7½, 275-pound specimen. But, about that time, Devine was hired away to coach the Green Bay Packers.

The new coach at Mizzou wanted no part of Big Bad John.

"If these unhappy events hadn't occurred," Matuszak says now, "I wouldn't be sitting here as the No. 1 draft choice of the National Football League."

FINISHED AT THE Big Eight school, John went to the little-known University of Tampa and played in a virtual publicity vacuum before the Houston Oilers picked him Tuesday.

"About my fight," Matuszak

# CMS beats Wildkittens

The K-State Wildkittens had their seven game winning streak snapped Tuesday night when the y fell to Central Missouri State, 59-57. The Kittens won over CMS earlier in the season, 59-53, at Topeka.

The Kittens outscored CMS in the first quarter 10-7, but fell short in the second quarter by two points. CMS kept their lead until the last 11 seconds of the game when the score tied 57-57.

CMS SCORED again and the Kittens shot their final effort at the board on the final gun and missed, leaving the score CMS 59, K-State 57.

Jan Loughlin led the Kittens scoring with 24 points. Marian Tilford followed with 13 points.

The Kittens will be home again Friday against Phillips Univeresity and will meet Fort Hays State Saturday at Fort Hays.

the Hain Gate

said without hesitation, "it was at a fraternity party. This fellow, an Air Force cadet, was extremely inebriated. He insulted a girl who was then my fiancee, and then grabbed her."

Big John hit the man twice.

"I guess he had some fractures and I was charged with felonious assault. If I hadn't been a big, strong football player, nobody would've said anything."

The charge was later reduced to common assault. Matuszak continues to serve a two-year probation.

DEVINE, feeling he had to take action, suspended his sophomore tight end from the football squad. John was promised, "When I could prove I was a Missouri Tiger again, I would be back on the team."

He never got a chance.

Devine accepted the Packers' lucrative offer. "If he hadn't left Missouri, I would still be there" Matuszak said Wednesday. "The only thing is that Coach Devine demanded that I trim to 250 pounds and play tight end. I would not have been the No. 1 draft pick as a tight end."

Matuszak admits that he "didn't see eye-to-eye with Al Onofrio, who moved up as head coach when Devine left. I said, 'Okay, coach, see you later.' "

FRAN CURCI, then then energetic coach at Tampa, had been sending brochures to Matuszak and John knew he could sign with the Spartans, then classified as small college, and not be forced to sit out a season as a major college transfer.

"I was too strong to be a tight end by then," he recalled. "I became a defensive lineman and loved it. I like to reach back and tee off at the quarterback. That makes me feel great."

Even at 275 pounds, this agile giant can cover 40 yards in 4.75 seconds.

MATUSZAK BRUSHED his mod hair Wednesday in a 32nd floor hotel room. Downstairs, the 26 NFL clubs were venturing into the unknown world of the 11th round of the draft.

Bob Woolf, the Boston lawyer who handles contracts for more than 300 athletes, grinned as Matuszak's incredible muscles rippled while the 22-year-old combed his curly mop.

"John will become the highestsalaried lineman in pro football history," said Woolf, refusing to suggest a money figure.

"He was No. 1 in a great class of athletes."

THAT COULD MEAN \$250,000 for a total of three seasons.

"Only in America," smiled the big kid, "can a guy who's half Irish, one-fourth Polish and a bit Italian play football in Oak Creek, Wis., Fort Dodge, Iowa, Columbia, Mo., and Tampa, Fla., before being drafted No. 1 by a team in Texas."

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# Jurich researches sexual attitudes

By CATHY CLAYDON
Collegian Reporter

"K-State probably turns out more people who will have a sexwith-affection, premarital sexual attitude," Tony Jurich, assistant professor of family and child development, said.

"Behind them will come those people with the traditional and double standards. And last will be the students with the fun-sex and non-exploitive, sex-without-affection standard," Jurich said.

JURICH DREW these conclusions about K-State students on the basis of his doctorial dissertation research which compared premarital sexual attitudes of college students with their college environment and their cognitive development or moral maturity.

For his study Jurich used five types of premarital sexual attitudes. They were traditional, neither males or females have intercourse before marriage; double-standard, males have intercourse before marriage but females don't; sex-with-affection, a couple has intercourse before marriage if they are in love; fun sex, people have intercourse without emotion; non-exploitive, sex-without-affection, people have intercourse only when they know they aren't exploiting the other member.

The non-exploitive sexual attitude is a newer theory of sexual relations. It is the most cognitively sophisticated attitude, Jurich said.

PEOPLE HOLDING the nonexploitive attitude enter into a sexual relation only if they know that the other partner is not expecting something different in return such as love or an invitation to marry.

Jurich goes further in his deduction of sexual attitudes of K-Staters. He can break the University into its colleges and narrow the range of attitudes a student could hold by knowing which college he enrolled in.

The colleges with a large number of students and diversity, the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Home Economics, will be more likely to produce students with a sex-with-affection attitude.

The Graduate School, which in general has students with a higher level of cognitive development, will tend toward the non-exploitive sexual attitude, Jurich said.

THE MORE practical colleges, the College of Engineering, College of Veterinary Medicine, and the College of Agriculture, produce students with a slightly lower cognitive development level, Jurich said. More of these students tend to hold the traditional sex attitude and less of them will hold the sex-with-affection viewpoint, he said.

"I'm not too familiar with the College of Architecture," Jurich said. "I don't know if it emphasizes the practical or theoretical aspects. But I have a



**Tony Jurich** 

hunch it leans toward the practical college and the traditional sex attitude."

The data for Jurich's dissertation was collected in 35-45 minute personal interviews he had with 160 students from eight selected colleges in New York and Pennsylvania.

Students were arbitrarily selected for the interviews with half of the number interviewed from each school being males and half being females.

EACH COLLEGE was selected because it fit into one of the eight categories Jurich wanted to compare. The eight colleges included one large, rural sectarian college, one large, rural non-sectarian college, one small, rural sectarian college, one small, rural non-sectarian college and four urban colleges fitting into those same categories.

All religious colleges were Catholic to keep a constant in the study.

The first step in each interview was to determine the student's cognitive development level from Kohlberg's level of cognitive development test.

For this test Jurich would describe a situation and then ask the students questions about it. An example would be Jurich describing a woman doomed to die who was in extreme pain and asked, "Should the doctor practice euthanasia?"

JURICH ASKED two life and death questions and two sexual attitude questions in this manner.

Two independent judges listened to the taped interviews and ranked each student into one of Kohlberg's six cognitive developmental levels. On Kohlberg's scale the lowest level is one and the highest level is six.

The relationship Jurich found between cognitive development and sexual attitudes revealed one idea contrary to previous belief.

"It was believed that the fun sex was associated with the liberal or radical students at a university," Jurich said. "Most of the radicals have a high cognitive development level. I found out it was students with the low cognitive level, rather than those with more cognitive sophistication who held the fun-sex attitude."

TRADITIONAL AND doublestandard attitudes were also held by the students with the lower cognitive developmental levels.

The largest number of people had a high cognitive level and favored sex-with-affection.

Only 34 students interviewed held the non-exploitive sex idea. These students had the highest level of cognitive development of all students interviewed with the exception of one level six student who fell into the sex-with-affection category.

For the second part of the interview the students took the Stearns College Climate Index Test. They answered 300 truefalse questions which determined the atmosphere of their college campus.

FROM THE Stearns tests Jurich placed colleges into six categories.

"K-State would fit into both the smorgasbord and the practical degree college atmosphere," Jurich said.

The smorgasbord college atmosphere is an open atmosphere with no great push to be smart and no push to think being smart is being a snob. The smorgasbord college generally produces sexwith-affection attitudes, Jurich said.

A practical degree college is a school which has as its major purpose teaching students a

vocation. This description enables Jurich to separate some of the colleges at the University such as engineering and vet medicine from others.

Students of a practical degree college develop a mixture of sexwith-affection and traditional sexual attitudes, Jurich said.

other types of college climates and predominate sex attitudes: an open atmosphere in which intelligence was emphasized, non-exploitive sexwithout-affection; an open atmosphere in which being smart was labeled as being a snob, fun sex; a restricted college, traditional and a verbally restrictive atmosphere where

freedom is given, double-standard and fun sex.

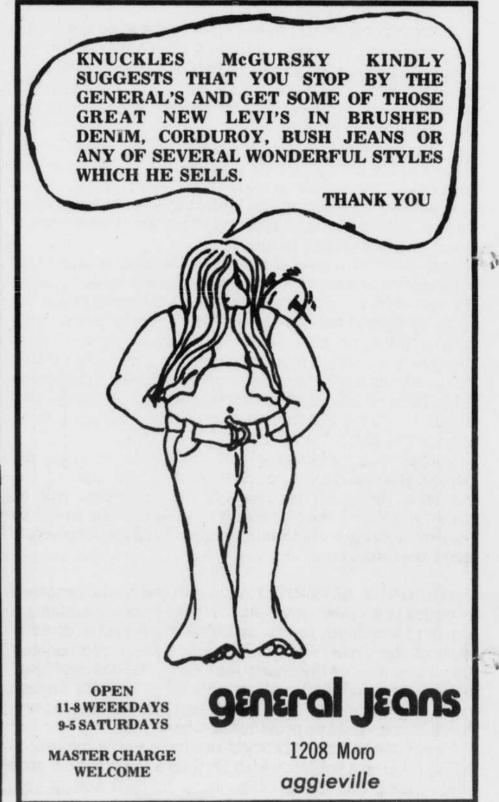
Jurich's study of different characteristics of a campus urban-rural, large-small and sectarian-non-sectarian — revealed the large urban, sectarian college had the highest cognitive development level and the large, rural, non-sectarian college was the most liberal in sex attitudes.

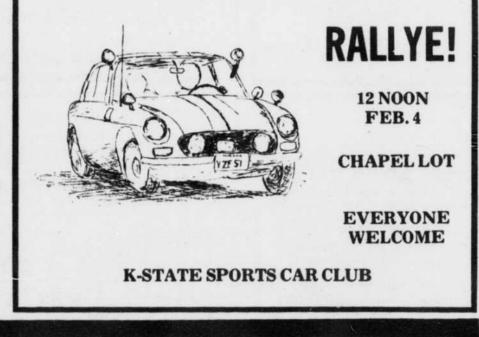
"I WOULD label K-State in the large, rural, non-sectarian category," Jurich said.

If a college is large, Jurich discovered, it makes no difference in sex attitudes are sectarian or non-sectarian or urban or rural.

"The large student body wipes out other effects," Jurich said.







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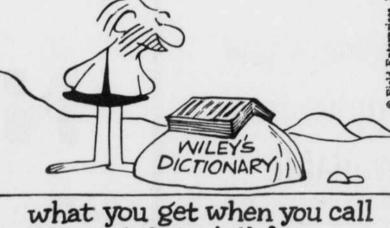
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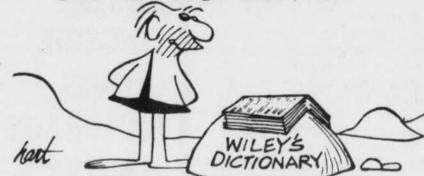
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1. Fold

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52. Minister

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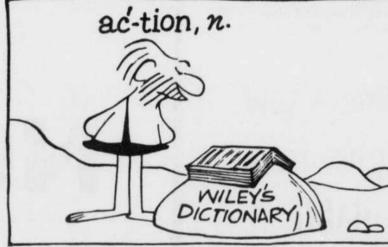
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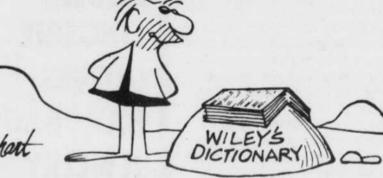
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# Dorm dingbats in jeopardy

Remember the billowing nylon parachutes hanging from dorm room walls and ceilings? Well, the parachutes and many other decorations may soon be just memories because of a directive from the state fire marshal's office.

According to Tom Frith, residence hall program director. the problem started when a Moore Hall resident told his parents about the redecorating taking place in the dorms particularly in the lobby of ninth floor Moore. The parents then called the deputy state fire marshal who came to investigate.

AFTER TOURING the ninth floor lobby, which was decorated with plywood and barn siding, and several students' rooms, he said almost all of the decorations "were fire hazards, dangerous and had to be removed."

"The deputy fire marshal was executing his responsibility," Chet Peters, vice preisdent for student affairs, said, "but we feel he was hard on us." The state fire marshal's office sent us a letter stating the codes and regulations, "but he wouldn't specify what materials would meet the codes and not," Peters said.

"We know what he said, but not what it meant," Mark Vining, Haymaker Hall president, said.

The immediate fire hazards, like the construction in the lobbies and halls were eliminated, but "we didn't want to clean the rooms to the walls," Peters said, so in December several administrators traveled to Topeka to try to clarify the matter of fire codes, which were "a little elusive and difficult to define."

"OUR GOAL is to comply with the fire regulations, but still have as much flexibility as possible in room arrangements," Peters

Because the students still wouldn't know what was Class A, Class B, or what had a fire spread of .75, Frith asked Keith Christensen, associate professor of architecture, "to work with the students from the residence halls to determine what items are and are not fire safe."

"With the help of the Manhattan Fire Department, they are working to establish some guidelines," Frith said.

clothing, furniture or anything burnable in dorm rooms, Christensen said. The most dangerous materials are some of the new synthetic ones, like nylon, he said, because they are not only highly flammable, but often give off dangerous gases.

"Literally interpreted, the fire

code, as it is written, will not allow

BECAUSE THE panel of students, mostly architects, hasn't met, "we don't know exactly what materials are appropriate yet," Christensen said. Some rugs such as those with rubber backings, will have to be eliminated or replaced with fireretardant rugs, however.

Christensen said "candles are not a problem, it's what's hanging above them that could be hazardous." However, Carol Coon, Goodnow Hall director, has asked residents not to burn candles in their rooms.

"There was too much carelessness going on," Coon said. Before Christmas some students were making candles in the room and wax caught on fire, she said. Small fires have been reported from careless burning of candles.

MANY OF THE creatively decorated rooms, such as those of the architects of eighth floor Haymaker may only need a coat of fire-retardant paint to pass fire regulations, according to Christensen.

We are not worried about the residence halls burning down, Frith said, "our real worry is smoke and asphyxiation. We have had entire rooms burned out before without the fire spreading to adjacent rooms," he said.

"I feel nothing is happening now that endangers life and limb," Frith said. However, "we are trying to work within the framework the fire marshal has given us," Frith said. "We have informed the students, it's now their responsibility to comply."

# Abortion bill designed

TOPEKA (AP) - A bill that would remove virtually all restrictions on abortions during the first 24 weeks of a pregnancy was introduced Wednesday in the Kansas Senate by the body's

The bill, designed to bring the state into compliance with a recent Supreme Court ruling that an abortion should be the decision of a woman and her doctor without state restrictions, requires only that during the first 24 weeks of a pregnancy the operation be performed by a licensed physician.

AFTER THE 24-week period, an abortion could only be performed to protect the life or physical or mental health of the mother. No restrictions on places where abortions could be performed are included in the bill.

the mental or physical health of a woman.

SEN. DAN BROMLEY, Atchison Democrat, said his proposal was "completely non-complying" with the Supreme Court ruling,

The committee also voted to report unfavorably a bill offered by Sen. Elwaine Pomeroy, Topeka, Republican to outlaw homosexual marriages in Kansas.

# Program initiated to reduce crime

Department has come up with its own answer to the cat burglar.

It's called "Operation Identification," a program sponsored by the chamber of commerce and the police.

"IN ONE CITY in California using a similar program, burglaries were cut by 82 per cent," Sgt. Al Myers, Manhattan Police Department, said. "In most cities it's been over 50 per cent. It makes a thief think twice about jumping into somebody's place."

Electric engraving tools have been distributed to Manhattan banks, saving and loan institutions and the Union Student Governing Association office. Any student or faculty member can check out an engraver from the SGA office for three days. Under the program persons are asked to engrave high-priced valuables with their driver's license number.

That's all there is to it.

Horse show

applications

A LIST of marked items is kept by the owner for his files. An

#### Manhattan Police identification card provides police with the owner's name, address, telephone number and license number for quick reference. Brightly colored stickers mark

and living residences. "We had a meeting with all the fraternity presidents to get them on the bandwagon," Myers said. "We have a tremendous volume of goods stolen from fraternities.

participating homes, businesses

"Look at it this way. Would you be so quick to enter somebody's home if you knew that you were going to have a hard time getting rid of anything you took?"

LINGERIE

**HANDBAGS** 

YARD GOODS

COSMETICS

**GLOVES** 

**JEWELRY** 

# to meet court decision

Judiciary Committee.

If approved, the bill would eliminate the state's present restrictions that the operation must be performed only to preserve

Another abortion bill that would have outlawed such operations in Kansas except to save the life, of the mother was reported adversely by the committee at its sponsor's request.

and asked the committee to recommend defeat of his bill.

#### The Czech State Orchestra

One of Europe's Leading Symphony Orchestras of 120 Musicians

Wed., Feb., 8:00 p.m.

#### KSU AUDITORIUM

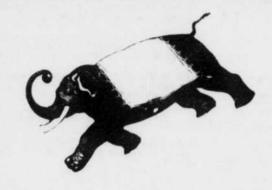
PROGRAM

Symphony No. 36 in C Major by Mozart, Tchaikowsky Violin Concerto, The "New World" Symphony by Dvorak.

> Students: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 Public: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

a his

2



# ELEPHANT DAYS



**SPORTSWEAR and DRESSES** (JUNIORS, REGULAR, HALF SIZES)

# NOW 1/2 PRICE

#### available Entries begin today for the fifth annual Block and Bridle Horse Show. The show will be in the Weber Arena Feb. 16 and 17. will include **Events**

showmanship at halter, men's western horsemanship, women's western horsemanship, ribbon roping, open western pleasure, reining, cloverleaf barrel race, English pleasure, pole bending rescue race and team roping.

Awards will be presented in all classes and for the overall highest point winners. The entry fee is \$1 per class with

a \$2 stock charge in the roping events. Entries must be in by Tuesday. Interested persons should sign up at the entry desk in the lobby of

Weber Hall.

COATS **NOW AT ROBES** 

1/3 to 1/2 Price

**KELLER'S BARGAIN CORNER** In Lower Level All at 1/2 Price

ALL AT

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 8:30 P.M. Convenient Parking At Rear 328 Poyntz

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 2, 1973

No. 86

# Kissinger discusses prospects for peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger said Thursday the chances for a lasting Vietnam peace depend on the attitudes of China and the Soviet Union as well as the Vietnamese people.

"All countries, including ourselves, have to ask" what is at stake in deciding their policy in Vietnam, Kissinger said, adding there is no agreement with Moscow and Peking but he expects the two big Communist powers to be restrained. KISSINGER WAS interviewed in his White House office by CBS diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb in his first full-scale question-and-answer session with a single American broadcast reporter.

The biggest task to be accomplished now in Vietnam, Kissinger said, "is to move a generation that has known nothing but war toward peace."

"I don't trust the good will" of the Vietnam parties, he said, but added that a variety of conditions indicate a real opportunity for a lasting settlement.

The terms of the agreement "are firm and specific" and couldn't be any tighter, he said. In addition, Kissinger stated, there is no reason to assume Hanoi can accumulate enough arms in the next two or three years to launch a major offensive.

IN THE MEANTIME, the South Vietnamese have been provided with sufficient equipment to handle any foreseeable violation of the cease-fire.

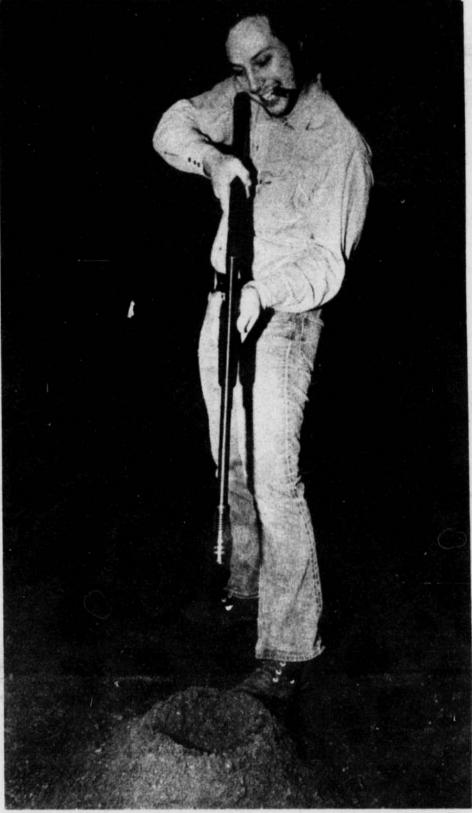
But in any event, a true end to the fighting "depends in part on the Vietnamese and in part" on outside forces, Kissinger said.

When Kalb asked the presidential adviser about the American commitment to the Saiton government, Kissinger answered that any future military assistance is defined by the terms of the agreement and in relation to the military situation.

AS TO SOUTH Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's statement that he would not ask for reintroduction of American ground troops if fighting broke out, but would expect U.S. air power, Kissinger said:

"It is legally correct that we have the right to do so. . . . it depends on the extent of the challenge, the nature of the threat."

But he emphasized it would be unwise for any responsible American official to "provide a checklist" of what the United States might or might not do.



Staff photo by Larry Steel

#### Keep grounded, hog

Joe Diesko, junior in architecture, makes sure the groundhog doesn't see his shadow, which tradition says means spring weather is here to stay.

# Senate approves proposal for board

K-State's first Grievance Board got a strong vote of support from Student Senate last night.

Senate voted overwhelmingly to support the recommendations of the ad hoc Undergraduate Grievance Policy Committee. The resolution stated that Student Senate would go on record as supporting the recommendations of the committee and that the senate chairman would draft a letter to Faculty Senate urging it to adopt the committee's recommendations.

Faculty Senate is to vote Feb. 13 on the recommendations of the Grievance Policy Committee. If approved by Faculty Senate, the Grievance Board and the committee's recommendations will become policy.

The Grievance Board has been defined by the Policy Committee as a "consistent procedure . . . to deal with all matters of cheating, academic dishonesty, grade appeals or other academic grievances brought by students against faculty members or faculty members against students."

Bob Price, member of the Grievance Policy Committee said in regard to the chances of faculty approval of the recommendations, "I'm not really pessimistic about it. We have no bad reactions from Faculty Senate yet, but no good reactions yet either."

# Brass hats receive special transportation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon each workday chauffeurs 52 generals and top civilian assistants from their homes to work, a practice that Rep. Lee Hamilton, Indiana Democrat, says should be drastically curtailed.

"I think it's outrageous," Hamilton said. "Far too many officials are being chauffeured around."

HAMILTON NOTED that the State Department provides chauffeurs and autos for only six of its members, none of whom are at the assistant secretary level. The Pentagon, by comparison, drives 22 assistant secretaries from their homes to work and back

According to Deputy Asst. Defense Secretary D. O. Cooke, the 52 eligible for the free rides include Gen. Lewis Hershey, the former Selective Service head who is now a special assistant to the President for manpower and mobilization; Robert Berry, Army general counsel; and Carl Walske, chairman of the military liaison committee to the Atomic Energy Commission.

The Pentagon Motor Pool operates on a 24-hour basis and has 45 sedans available for official transportation from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 22 sedans from 4 p.m. to midnight and 11 sedans from midnight to 7:30 a.m., Cooke said in a letter to Hamilton.

IN ADDITION, the Army and Air Force maintain a total of 42 helicopters which can be used to transport key personnel, Cooke stated. The primary mission of the helicopters is to evacuate key personnel in the event of an emergency, he added.

Declaring that "other departments don't do it," Hamilton said he hoped the Pentagon would on its own initiative reduce the number of persons eligible for rides from their homes to work.

He said he has written the House Armed Services Committee to complain about the matter. If nothing happens, he said, he would prepare legislation to pare the list.

# Candidates stump for votes

Candidates stumping in the SGA presidential race used a variety of techniques ranging from traditional speeches and discussions to a free concert and kegger to not showing up at all.

While the other candidates for student body president ran the traditional campaigns, write-in candidate Rick Ellis did his politicking with a free concert at the Flint Hills Theater.

The concert, featuring Deep Creek, was attended by about 75 persons.

"It's not just the office I'm running for, but a referendum, too," Ellis told the crowd during the band's intermission. "It's a referendum to change the GPA requirements. If 2,000 people show up to vote, and 1,500 of them vote for me, then I should be able to hold the office," he said.

"I WANT to work on the problems that directly relate to the University as a whole and also to each individual student," Ellis noted.

But while Ellis was entertaining, the women of Smurthwaite House were waiting in vain for the appearance of Levi Strauss. Strauss was scheduled to speak there at 6:30 p.m., but never showed up. He later informed Smurthwaite he was delayed by a previous engagement.

Dana Brewer used the more established methods, telling the residents of Haymaker Hall they "have shown the most self-pride of the dormitories here."

Brewer joined with Joe Knopp in an informal discussion of issues in the campaign. In talking about the Royal Purple referendum, Knopp noted that should the referendum fail on Feb. 7, he "would recommend we give the Royal Purple enough money for an adequate yearbook."

"I feel there is a concern and a need for the Royal Purple on campus," Knopp continued, noting he was disappointed that "we went to a referendum for the yearbook" when few students seem to understand the referendum.

BREWER COUNTERED by saying he felt students were disappointed in the format of the Royal Purple, and were scared to make any comment because they didn't know how to bring the matter before senate. The referendum may not be totally objective, Brewer continued, but at least the students will have a chance to voice their opinions.

The discussion shifted to funding of minor sports, and Knopp noted that "it is the Athletic Council's responsibility in the long run to fund minor sports."

"The half-and-half arrangement is reasonable right now," he continued, "but eventually they should fund the entire \$20,000."

Brewer took another viewpoint, noting he would like to see a senator who is in favor of minor sports funded by the Athletic Council voice the student's concerns to the council. The athletic budget is large enough to fund minor sports, such as crew and soccer, Brewer said.

Brewer then turned his attention to the parking situation, saying he favored a system of giving preferred permits to those living farthest from campus or those holding jobs on campus.

SPEAKING OF the proposed recreation complex, Knopp said the matter was a personal issue, but that he was in favor of it. Brewer took the opposit view, noting "I don't feel the complex involves a personal issue. While we need the facilities, it is a lot of money."

All four candidates will appear in a debate Monday, which will be simulcast by KSDB-FM and MTV2, cable channel two, at 8 p.m.



Contemporary politickin'

Photo by Tim Janicke

Rick Ellis, candidate for student body president, raps with friends during a free concert by Deep Creek in the Flint Hills Theater last night.

# Sorority rushing to undergo change

Informal rush for K-State sororities will be changed this year, Panhellenic Council has announced.

"The program was changed due to an increase in applications in recent years," Penny Raile, vice president of Panhellenic Council, said.

IN PAST YEARS, sororities invited girls to attend informal parties. Raile said this created problems because some houses rushed earlier than others.

"The sororities were on individual rush schedules and consequently bids to pledge were extended at different times. This sometimes caused a girl to receive a bid to pledge one house before receiving a first invitation to attend a party at another house," Raile explained.

Under the new plan, all girls who have registered for informal rush will be invited to open houses on Feb. 10. The open houses will last from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Rushees should plan to visit all eleven houses during these times.

Rushees will then receive invitations to attend additional parties. Raile said the sororities may rush a girl only once a week. This rushing will continue until March 6. Invitations to pledge will be extended on March 7.

There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Union to inform interested girls about sorority life and the schedule of rush procedures.

Any girl interested in participating in informal rush should sign a registration card in Holtz Hall before Feb. 10.



BUS. GRADS
Mr. Keith Cook (MBA,
U. of Wash.) will be
interviewing for
Peace Corps-Vista

Feb. 8th (Thursday)

**Volunteer positions** 

Student Placement Center

# State senate approves uniform consumer code

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate gave final approval Thursday to the Uniform Consumer Credit Code, the second of two major consumer protection bills approved in this session by the Senate and sent to the House.

The UCCC, which had been scheduled only for debate, was passed on a 28-3 vote under a suspension of the rules after nearly four years of negotiations between consumer advocates and Kansas business representatives.

A concurrent resolution was approved in both hourses of the legislature Thursday calling on President Nixon to release funds appropriated by Congress for the Rural Environmental Assistance Programs.

The resolution, which will now be forwarded to the President and Congress, asks Nixon to release the REAP funds which he has impounded as part of his anti-inflation measures.

# the FUNNIEST SHOW IN TOWN!

**OLD FASHIONED THEATRE** 

# **MELODRAMA**

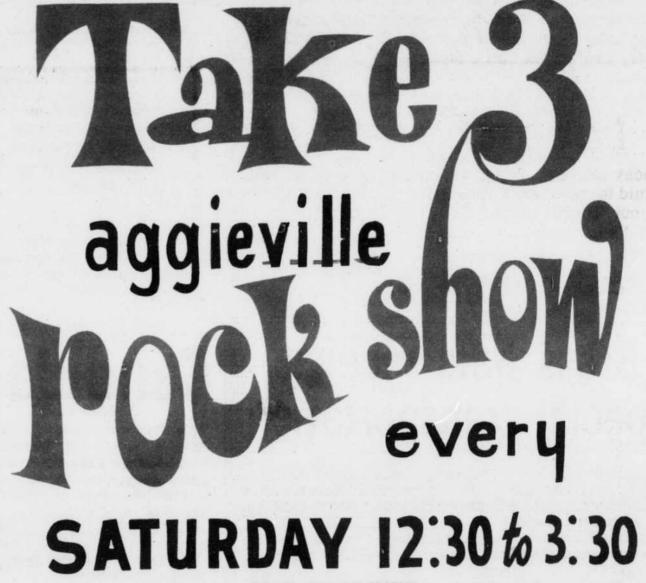
Fri., Feb. 2, 8:30 p.m.

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# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — Fighting ebbed across South Vietnam Thursday amid glimmers of hope that peacekeeping commissions were finally on their way toward policing the frail cease-fire.

Another 70 North Vietnamese delegates to the four-party Joint Military Commission were to arrive in Saigon during the next few days. Sunday was reported as the target date for the Communist representatives to be deployed to seven regional field headquarters.

AUSTIN, Tex. — Former President Lyndon Johnson named his widow, Lady Bird Johnson, as executor of his estate in a will filed for probate Thursday.

The will did not indicate the value of Johnson's

Johnson left all of his personal effects to Mrs. Johnson and his papers — presidential and otherwise — to the LBJ Library at the University of Texas.

WASHINGTON — North Vietnam gave the United States Thursday the names of seven American servicemen, a civilian pilot and two missionaries — one of them a Canadian — who were listed as captured in Laos.

The new lists left in grave doubt the fate of 308 servicemen and four civilians previously listed by U.S. officials as either prisoners or missing in Laos.

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court has required nationwide compliance with clean-air standards by mid-1975, wiping out the two-year delays previously granted 18 states.

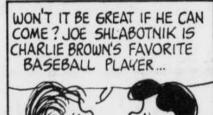
The court allowed for eventual reinstatement of the extensions if carefully justified, but it insisted on "interim measures of control going at least part way toward the full standards."

# Local Forecast

Today will be sunny and a little warmer. Highs will be in the mid to upper 40s, with winds westerly at 10 to 20 miles per hour. Tonight and Saturday will be partly cloudy, with tonight's low in the upper 20s and Saturday's high in the mid 50s.









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Dine-In or Carry Out



539-2091

TACO HUT

on the hill overlooking Westloop

WE'LL SEE YA!

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

#### TODAY

COSMOPOLITAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center, 1427 Anderson, to hear "Issues and Answers" by the student body presidential candidates.

K-STATE PLAYERS will have a Readers' Theatre performance at 2 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium Green Room.

#### SATURDAY

FORESTRY CLUB WOODCUTTING PARTY will be at 8:30 a.m. in the parking lot behind Waters Hall.

#### SUNDAY

K-LAIRES MODERN SQUARE Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballrooms K and S.

K-STATE SPORTS Car Club will meet at noon for a rallye in the Danforth Chapel parking

PUTNAM HALL is sponsoring an open house for all candidates for SGA offices from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Putnam living room. All students are invited and refreshments will be served. B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will have a dinner

and get together for all interested Jewsih students at 6 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave.

KSDB-FM will present "Pros and Cons of Rec '73" in a one-hour broadcast from 8 to 9 p.m. Students are invited to phone in their

questions during the broadcast at either 532-6960 or 532-6961.

#### MONDAY

POTPOURRI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

UFM CAMPING AND HIKING class will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom K instead of the previously announced time and location.

KSDB-FM will broadcast a debate among the student body president candidates from 8 to 9 p.m. Students may phone in questions at either 532-6960 or 532-6961.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. John Wheat, animal science and industry professor, will present a program on "Livestock Agriculture in Nigeria."

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Students will speak on summer jobs they had last summer.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet

Now is the time to prepare for those hard busy Spring and Summer days ahead.

Take advantage of our 20 or 30 day exercise programs 20 days \$10.00 30 days \$12.50

TONE UP—TRIM DOWN SHAPE UP

Lose Inches—Lose Pounds Gain Strength

Blanche's Exertorium

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539-3691

HOME EC MAJORS (either sex) interested in trying out for a part or helping in the auditorium production on Hospitality Day (March 31) should go to Justin 256 between 7 and 9 m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 212 for election of officers.

#### TUESDAY

K-STATE SCUBA CATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

HOME EC MAJORS (either sex) interested in trying out for a part or helping in the auditorium production on Hospitality Day (March 31) should go to Justin 327 between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

TV WORKSHOP, news department, will meet at 7 p.m. in Farrell Library tv studio.

#### INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement Center schedules the following interviews: (Degrees are in boldface type; majors are in lightface.)

#### TODAY

Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville, Tenn. BS: LAR; BS, MS: AR, CE, EE, ME, NE; BS, MS, PhD: ChE.

# Canterbury Court

PRESENTS

# III EXCENSIVE



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THURSDAY—GIRLS FREE—PLUS FREE
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GUYS \$1.50

FRIDAY-TFIG 3-6:00-FREE ADMISSION FRIDAY-SATURDAY 8-12:00 \$1.50 PER PERSON

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MANY ALBUMS
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## Collegian pinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

# BAW requires unified effort

By WILMA MOORE Collegian Reporter

Come on, people, we've got work to do next week. And the work of Black Awareness Week activities won't start or end next week.

This year, Black Student Union is trying to get away from the crowded week of cultural events. The traditional Black Awareness Week still is recognized but it has become necessary to spread things throughout the

year. In the past, students have made complaints about the numerous activities and emphasis during one week's time. Therefore, students will be able to participate in black awareness events anytime during the year.

BAW IS NECESSARY in its present form, however, because it offers students a chance to check out speakers, singers, displays and other entertainment in a concentrated time.

Sunday, the United Black Voices will join the Mt. Olive Young Adult Choir of Chicago, Ill. in a program of gospel songs at 3 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel. This performance will be a chance for many students to appreciate and enjoy a new style of singing. Many times we let ourselves remain unaware because we don't take the time or initiative to find out.

As the saying goes, "Seek and ye shall find" more soulful happenings than you anticipated. Earlier this year we were fortunate to have Julian Bond on campus. His appearance was through the efforts of Black Student Union and the Convocations Committee.

To have more speakers such as Bond we have to have a unified force to be mobile enough to bring them in. However, in spite of BSU's efforts to bring cultural enlightenment to the campus, there needs to be more input from departments and other groups.

Many students complain about the amount of money allotted to BSU yearly mainly because they're uninformed about the hassles to get black or any other minority entertainment.

The problem could be solved easily if better cooperation was established with the departments and program councils on campus.

FOR EXAMPLE, TUESDAY the business department will sponsor the Black Business Exposition in conjunction with BAW. About 20 Black businessmen from Kansas will attend to take part in panels and group discussions concerning the problems and functions of black businesses.

Successful cooperation such as that from business and other departments helps to make BAW into a whole university effort and year-long affair.

But let's do it together!

# Kansas State Collegian

Friday, February 2, 1973

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Janice Rombeck, Editor Randy Shook, Advertising Manager Doug Anstaett,

Rosanne Powell

t/ ke Sweet

.Managing Editors Bertram de Souza Neil Woerman ......Asst. Managing Editors Anne Schlaegel Gary Swinton Photography Editor
Features Editor Jerry Brecheisen Entertainment Editor John Eger M.ke Dendurent Editorial Page Editor Fred Voorhees Sports Writer Mike Maloney Snafu Editor Nancy Berry varen Zwingelberg,

> Asst. Advertising Manager, Editorial Writer

..... Staff Writers



Mike Egan

# 'Nam killing goes on



I was at a friend's house Saturday night, engaged in a pleasant game of bridge, when the host glanced at his watch, jumped up, kissed his wife, shook hands all around, muttered something about "... hypocrisy . . . but finally we'll have peace . . .,' and sat back down.

For a minute I didn't know what he was talking about, then it dawned on me. The magic hour had arrived. It was 6 p.m. CST and the Vietnam war was

Although I have tried, I can not get very excited about it all. The United States has finally found a way to get its men out and we may yet get all of our prisoners back. It is even possible that some day we may find out what became of all those who are "missing." Maybe. But there still will be killing in Indochina for the foreseeable future and we should face that fact.

President Nixon and Henry Kissinger have done all they can. Beyond what they already have done there is only to cooperate with North Vietnam in uniting Vietnam under a communist government.

THE FIGHTING will continue because the communists have not abandoned that objective. Anyone who has ever thought the United States could "end the war" without destroying the North is purposely unaware that the communists have no intentions in the South except conquest.

It is disgusting that so many have compared America's actions to those of Hitler, while ignoring the barbarity of the Viet Cong.

Only a raving John Bircher would charge that all who have made that comparison are communist agents, but if the Soviet propaganda authors could supply the text for such speeches, they would change little.

For all practical purposes, the cease-fire agreement which has taken so long to negotiate is merely a vehicle for obtaining the release of our

The peace-keeping commission is too small to do its job and dependent on the warring parties for transportation. There is not even an implied requirement that North Vietnam withdraw the 125,000 troops now in the South. In fact, Hanoi still claims it has no troops in the South. The agreement makes that lie legitimate.

THE CEASE-FIRE has been in effect only five days. Already the communists have demonstrated the intention and ability to prevent the International Control Commission from enforcing the terms.

The South Vietnamese government reports it has captured documents containing instructions to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese armies to disregard the cease-fire. Rather, they are ordered to continue offensive operations.

Whether one accepts these reports as true or not, it cannot be denied that communist forces control areas which were not in its control Sunday. President Thieu certainly did not invite them to

All Americans pray that by some miracle the cease-fire will work and end the killing altogether. But all Americans are tired. The national spirit is fatigued by a war that seems to have no end. We seem ready to wait for miracles and forget the reason why the war began in the first place.

THE GOAL of Vietnamese communists is no different than the goal of communist parties throughout the world. It is to overthrow noncommunist governments by whatever means are available to them. That goal is still the same.

The North Vietnamese are a patient and determined people. They out-fought the French. They have not been unable to out-fight the Americans, but they are willing to try out-waiting us.

I fear they may already have accomplished that.

## Diggin' in the Morgue -Cats drop Hawks in '58 style

By NEIL WOERMAN Asst. Managing Editor

With names like Bob Boozer and Wilt Chamberlin still ranking high in probasketball, moving back 15 years, Boozer was playing for K-State and Chamberlin for the University of Kansas.

The Feb. 3, 1958 K-State-KU game went into two overtimes with K-State leaving the game the victor, 79-75.

Boozer, K-State's all-time top scorer dropped in 32 points for the Cats, beating out Chamberlin who scored 25.

K-STATE HAD led at half-time by a score of 41-28 but the Jayhawks fought back in the second half and to the delight of the Allen Fieldhouse crowd tied the game at 60-60 with three minutes left to play.

To the defense of this season's 30-second clock, the Cats proceeded to stall out the remaining time and missed a lastchance jump shot with five seconds left, putting the game in overtime.

Then the mob of students remaining in Manhattan turned to Aggieville to celebrate the victory a win which dashed KU's hopes of winning the Big Eight championship and brought K-State one step closer to the championship which they won with a 10-2 record.

Only appropriate celebrating such a win, between 2,500 and 3,000 students gathered around a cardboard-box bonfire at the corner of 12th and Moro. Not unusual, you might say. That's exactly what happened when K-

State defeated KU in football last season. Not quite.

As every bonfire needs a log, K-State students set out to find one. Complete with two axes, stolen from a Manhattan fire truck they went to work on two Aggieville utility poles which in a short amount of time found their way to the ground. One landed on the leg of a K-State sophomore, who was taken by ambulance to a Manhattan hospital.

WHILE MANHATTAN police were disturbed by the incident and asked the crowd to disperse from the Aggieville street corner, they didn't attempt to press their order and the demonstration continued until the team returned from

Lawrence. The Collegian called the incident 'a pretty wonderful night.'

### Letters to the Editor -

## Sandstrom explains broadcast decision

The letter to the editor in the Jan. 26 Collegian concerning the announcement by President Nixon and our decision to finish the broadcast of the KU-K-State basketball game prompts me to write and explain our decision.

I know of no harder decision I have had to make in my 15 years at WIBW than this one. I have been vitally concerned about the end of the war and was most anxious to know what the President had to say. On the other hand, reports for several days indicated what the President was going to say.

The broadcast of the KU-K-State game is a great tradition in Kansas. If it had been any other sporting event, we would have had no hesitation about cutting off the game to carry the President.

In fact, we have done this on some occasions and have been thoroughly castigated by some listeners. If the President's speech had been earlier - say at 7:30 or 8 — where it would not have interrupted the climax of the game, we would have carried it live and cut away from the game.

LET ME explain some of the thinking that went into our decision:

## Candidate cites error

I have found myself to be incorrect as to statements I made in reference to the FONE (Crisis Line) in my proposal to unify it and several other services.

I have been quoted as saying the FONE received only four calls per day (actual figure 7.4 with 620 calls during 84 operating days last semester). The fact that I gave an incorrect figure is not the point, however. The point is that in such a short campaign I gathered as much information as possible with the least amount of effort.

This was wrong and I publicly admit it.

I was persevering enough to ferret out the information when we were trying to make this a campaign of making candidates recognize problems at K-State and be made to take stands on those issues (problems) so that we will hopefully at long last, have some accountability of elected representatives here to their constituents.

As George Harrison said, "With every mistake we must surely be learning."

Dana Brewer Candidate for student body president

We were not totally our own WIBW-TV master. originating the telecast for stations in Kansas City, Joplin, Wichita, Hays, Goodland and Dodge City as well as Topeka. We contacted all of them and all of them preferred we finish the game and carry the President following the game.

- We contacted the athletic department at KU, explained the problem, and asked them to start the game early so it would have been over. They said they could not do so because of the printed time on the tickets, etc. We also asked them to shorten half-time so we could get the game over early. But no luck on that either.

The speech came at 9 p.m. At that time, we had about five minutes left in the game. Had we cut off the game, many viewers would have been unhappy. (Letters and calls applauded our decision.)

The speech was available on other radio stations and TV channels and we announced our plans on the 6 p.m. news and on the game so that those viewers wanting to see the President at 9 p.m. would be able to find another broadcast. We received a number of phone calls during the day to inquire as to our plans. When we outlined what we were going to do, there was no disagreement.

- At 9 p.m., we interrupted the game with the special announcement about the gist of the President's message.

 We cut the normal post-game interviews and commentary and carried the President's speech and commentary in full at 9:17 p.m.

Given all the above facts, we felt we made the best decision possible. While I realize my explanation is not fully satisfactory, I want you to know that we spent



many hours agonizing over what to do as soon as we realized Tuesday morning that there might be a conflict.

ANY DISCUSSION?

WE TRY to be all things to all people and satisfy the greatest number of viewers. We were the only television source for the ball game and most of our viewers who chose not to wait 15 minutes to hear what the President had to say were able to watch him on another channel. There has been some criticism in the past because all available stations carried the same thing during a Presidential speech or a space shot. In fact when we carried Henry Kissinger's news conference the next morning and the church service Saturday night commemorating the cease-fire, we were bombarded with complaints.

If WIBW had been the ONLY possible source for the speech, there would have been no question what we would have done. But under the circumstances, with the speech available on virtually every other radio station and TV channel, we felt we made the best decision.

Thank you for giving us the opportunity to explain.

> **Thad Sandstrom** Vice president—broadcasting WIBW, Topeka

# Abortion proponent blasts Dawes' view

I write in reply to the letter by William Dawes in the Jan. 31 Collegian. I think the topic of abortion has important considerations which he either overlooks or does not understand.

Dawes' contention that "the unwanted baby plea is a cop-out" is basic. He cites his own family situation to support his unrealistic view that no baby is completely unwanted. There are cases in which babies are very much unwanted, as Dawes surely would agree.

For example, there continue to be cases of pregnancy among teen-age girls — cases in which the mother is neither emotionally, physically or financially able to care adequately for a child.

WOMEN OF any age who are pregnant might often decide that a baby is unwanted if the father, for any reason, would not be around to help rear the child. Of course, there always will be those happily married couples who have children.

No form of contraceptive but sterility is 100 per cent effective and if a husband and wife discover she is pregnant, a baby who threatens their decision and one or both of their careers, might well be unwanted.

Families which already have six children might find it much easier to "fit" one more in and care for it than might a couple which had no place in their lives for children at all.

A last example is the rape victim, who Dawes allows may have no choice at all, but with whom he leaves the minimum of a nine-month

Next. Dawes makes his moral judgment of abortion. I completely agree with his premise that the question "is difficult and may never be resolved." It is entirely a moral decision by every individual and I believe the supporters of abortions regard, as I do, the practice as a second-rate means of birth-control, a last resort, but nevertheless better late than never.

Dawes' unrealistic approach is exemplified again in his question, "Don't women (and men) already have the right to control their own reproductive organs?" Yes, everyone has that right, Mr. Dawes, but not everyone has that privilege.

AGAIN, THE examples are: girls 17 and younger excluded by law from obtaining contraceptives and the poor, illiterate women in America and women in countries all over the world where such devices are not available.

One other example often overlooked is that of single persons who are criticized, mistreated and often barred from obtaining the contraceptives and surgical sterility that Dawes offers as "available"

alternatives. The last alternative offered by Dawes, is the practice of "the choice not to have intercourse." I would like to point out to him that of all living creatures, man is the only exception to nature's rule that mating is allowed only when reproduction is technically possible. Surely it is no coincidence that man is also the only species provided with the capacity of reason and the ability to control his body in all these ways, including

Dawes' last blow at the practice of abortion is his statement that "more often than not, abortions . . . serve to circumvent a problem of mere inconvenience for persons not willing to be responsible for their actions. . . . ''

OF COURSE, there are cases in which that is true, but the fact that men have, in the past, deliberately maimed themselves to avoid military service does not negate the validity of the law that handicapped persons should be exempt from the military. Neither should the fact that some people misuse the priviliege of abortion mean it should be denied to those who need it.

Indeed, I submit that it can be a willingness to face one's responsibilities which leads to a decision for abortion. It can indicate the concern of the indiidual for the rights of the child that could be, the recognition of the fact that a child has the right not to live a life of unwantedness, hunger or loneliness.

Dawes' statement that "There are plenty of people who are eager to adopt unwanted children" may be true for healthy, white, Anglo-Saxon babies, but not in all cases.

Then, too, there are cases where there is an inability rather than an unwillingness to assume the responsibility of parenthood.

Dawes' solution to the problem, the widespread dissemination of information and birth-control devices to all people, is fine for the ideal world he lives in, but it is unrealisite and incomplete in the real world, where there will always be people who aren't reached soon enough.

**Michael Trueblood** Senior in computer science and electrical engineering

# Dawes 'mistaken

I would like to direct a few comments to Mr. Dawes regarding his

Mr. Dawes, you are greatly mistaken if you feel it is "easy" for a male or female to receive adequate birth control in Manhatten or anywhere in the Bible Belt, for that matter.

Kansas has a good number of Catholic physicians as well as a number of other physicians who impose their own moral restrictions with the dispensing of birth control products and information.

As far as K-State being able to initiate any kind of a "comprehensive birth control program," that is almost a joke. Student health has attempted to take over this controversial program and the only thing they have succeeded in doing is alienating a number of people and make it extremely difficult for everyone involved.

As a problem-pregnancy and birth control counselor, I will be the first to admit abortion is not the answer. Education of both males and females is the ultimate goal of almost every good gynecologist, Planned Parenthood, abortion facilities, etc. But until the time comes where birth control is as easy to come by as aspirin and people are aware of its existence, I feel it is necessary to allow women the choice of continuing or terminating a pregnancy.

Barbara Rose Senior in microbiology

# Egan's columns 'misinformation'

Editor:

Owing to the recent series of columns by Mike Egan purporting the supposed subversive and injurious operations of National Student Lobby, a response is in

Egan has been a thorn in the side of all efforts in this locale to stimulate students to use their influence and power. And though he be infertile in the area of journalistic competence, he continues to cultivate his garden of misinformation.

National Student Lobby is the only national organization of students that lobbies for the interests of students on a permanent basis. Controlled, financed and

directed by the polity of member schools, NSL utilizes the most effective procedures in presenting the student opinion with one additional feature - persistence.

For brevity, let me simply state the latest measurable example of NSL's successful existence in Washington. With the organization's aid, Sen. Fred Harris, Oklahoma Democrat, amended the Higher Education Acts of 1972 to provide for student participation on the boards of institutions of higher education.

"Your organizational work and your direct lobbying of senators was clearly a major force in assembling the impressive vote which we got," Harris stated.

The Higher Education Acts are expected to be funded this spring. These will include sizable increases in grants and loans. Don't be so naive about lobbying, Mr. Egan. Students seek appropriations, not just political recognition.

abortion.

Speaking for the level-headed, rationalgood-citizen (joined in the background by the Johnny Mann singers), Egan explains to the reader that there is no defense-based economy and that our form of democracy should be implemented in South Vietnam. Enlightening. Amuse us with a column on each please.

The organization held in question does

more than confuse Mike Egan. It provides information through legislative reports, researches innovations in education such as the three-year bachelor's degree, maintains an internship program and investigates matters affecting the student within government agencies (Health, Education and Welfare or Civil Aeronautics Board, for instance).

The student body president has no control of NSL on campus. I suggest you begin your quest for information by calling the local chapter headquarters at 776-7402.

Ralf Sebelius Senior in political science

By KAREN FAIRCHILD Collegian Reporter

Whether it's sewing on buttons, manning meals or giving advice to the lovelorn, being houseparents to a fraternity can be a hectic and an enjoyable experience.

Tom and Linda Uehling admit being a housecouple to the Kappa Sigma fraternity isn't all fun and games. Their job includes being advisers to the men, and also helping with financial problems.

Tom, an auditor at the First National Bank, thinks his job comes in hand for assisting his fraternity in money problems.

"WHEN I STARTED being a housefather, the fraternity had no bookkeeping system and the house had financial problems," Tom said. "I helped to correct this, and also gave the boys ideas on making and saving money.

Linda, employed by Universal Securities, thinks the housecouple system is better than just having a housemother.

"In some instances the boys seem to like it better," Linda said, "they don't need to worry about finding escorts for me on Sunday nights."

THIS IS THE Uehlings' second year at the Kappa Sigma house. They accepted the job after an alumni approached them. After considering the idea and realizing that much of their privacy would have to be given up, the Uehlings became the parents to a house full of men.

They attend all of the parties and sports events the house participtes in. They think the boys behave better when they are around, and the boys have the feeling that everything will go better if they are around.

Linda said she does everything from sewing on buttons to lending a shoulder for someone to cry on.

"Guys are a lot more vulnerable than girls think they are," Linda said. "They get their feelings hurt very easily."

THE UEHLINGS think that any couple who is considering becoming houseparents should be married at least three years before taking on the job.

"It's important that you know each other," Tom said. "You must be able to work out your own differences."

The Uehlings added this could be difficult for a newly married couple surrounded by 50 boys.

When Tom and Linda end their job as houseparents at the end of the semester they plan to stay in Manhattan.

AT THE SIGMA Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Richard and Karen Henry are available every night to spend some time with the men of the house.

"Our door is always open." Richard said, "We are always here."

Karen, a teacher for the deaf at Green Valley School, said her main duties are planning the menus and ordering the food for the house.

"I try," Karen said, "to see that the kitchen runs half-way decent."

THE HENRYS lived in Jardine Terrace last year, and became the houseparents for the Sig Alph house after seeing an ad in the paper and applying for the job.

Richard, a former Greek, is working for his graduate degree in psychology. He thinks this helps him understand the problems of the men at the house. He also said the men come to him when they feel they can't talk to a woman about their problems.

The Henrys added that the house is a very autonomous group.

"They inform us about what happens," Karen said. "But when something goes worng in the house, such as a broken freezer, the house manager takes care of

KAREN THINKS housecouple system is better than having only a housemother in some situations.

# Houseparents assist living groups

"If something happens and makes her upset," Karen said, "she doesn't have anyone to go back to and share her problems with."

The Henrys participate in the Sig Alph activities, including football, parties, drinking and alumni parties.

The living quarters for the Henrys is located in a strategic part of the house. They said they are sound sleepers and they did not have trouble adjusting to the

"Their behavior is as raucous as any other group," Richard said, "but they're gentlemen and very polite in front of Karen and others."

THE HENRYS have been married for one year and they do not feel living with 50 men has presented a problem with their private life.

The Henrys said if they weren't transferring to another school next year they would like to stay on as the houseparents for the fraternity.

houeparents at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house feel they moved in with all their friends when they took on the job as houseparents for the fraternity.

Mike and Linda Thomason.

Mike, a former TKE, doesn't know if he would have even considered becoming housefather had he not already known the men in the house.

WHILE MIKE is manager of Woodward Mobile Homes, Linda is a full-time housemother. Her duties are planning meals, ordering food and patching up clothing for the housemembers. Linda also acts as the official hostess for the fraternity.

"The contract is hers," Mike said. "I'm just her roommate."

Mike is on the board of trustees at the house and acts as the official host.

The Thomasons think the men are more relaxed not having just a housemother.

Linda is helping with the little sisters organization at the house. She said the girlfirends of the guys in the house come to her when they have problems. The guys also come to the Thomasons with their school and girlfirend troubles.

"Our apartment is always open," Mike said. "The men are free to come in."

Mike and Linda were married one and a half years before they became the TKE houseparents. They think their experiences with the men will help them in raising their own children.

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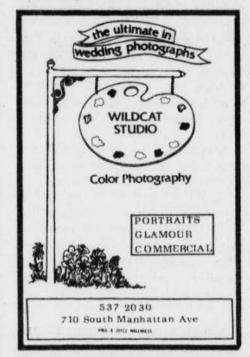
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# Singers' audition dates scheduled

Auditions for next year's K-State Singers have been announced by Gerald Polich, director.

Preliminary auditions will be Feb. 27 and 28 in the Auditorium; final auditions will be March 2. Only non-music majors may be members.

Polich suggested that a popular song or musical number be prepared for the audition.

Application blanks are available in Trailer A, Room 4 and should be filled out and returned by Feb. 5 or 6.

"The K-State Singers perform 40 or 50 times for conventions, banquets and meetings around the state," Polich said. Some years an overseas USO tour is part of the year's plan. This year the Singers will leave for Japan on March 24 for a 10-week tour.

## SGA ELECTIONS

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# rumors not true

Rumors of a recent outbreak of lice infestations are just that rumors - even though reports have been issued by a drug company claiming a 500 per cent increase in the incidence of head, body and crab lice in the last three years.

During the 1971-72 school year, Lafene Student Health Center reported 47 cases of crab lice. So far this school year, there have been only 16 cases reported.

MODE JOHNSON, administrative officer of student health, said the last outbreak reported was when the center was requested to spray a shower and restroom in a dormitory last year.

"I don't think there is a significant problem," he said. William Deam, administrator of the Riley County Board of

Health, said, "We have no indication of an outbreak. We only have a few cases reported each year."

The presence of lice on a person's body will be marked by intense itching and tiny bite marks on the skin. The lice themselves are difficult to spot due to their small size.

Apart from itching and possible secondary infection of irritated skin, head and crab lice are not dangerous. Body lice, however, have been known to carry typhus, trench fever and reclining fever. According to Johnson, these diseases are rare in the United States.

MANY MYTHS exist about lice, especially the variety referred to as "crabs." Some people believe that sexual contact is necessary to transmit the lice from one host to another.

"Lice are known to inhabit clothes and bed clothes for short periods of time and may be transmitted in this way," Johnson said. So, for instance, if your roommate is infected and he stores his dirty laundry with yours, you could get infected.

Another of the myths is that lice are confined to prostitutes, vagrants, armies in the field and unclean persons. Someone is reported to have said, "A louse I used to know told me millionaires and bums tasted about alike to him."

"Many people believe they can only get lice through contact with an unclean person. If the host is clean and infested with lice, he can pass them along," Johnson said.

Johnson stressed if a person is in need of treatment he should not be afraid because of publicity. "Names will be kept confidential,"

## RA, SA positions open

Applications are now being accepted at all K-State residence halls for staff positions. Positions are open for staff assistants and resident assistants

Resident assistants receive free room and board for their salary. Staff assistants receive room and board plus an additional wage.

"Generally, upperclass students and graduate students are hired because they know the campus and University better," Thomas Frith, residence hall program director, said.

There are a few positions open for married couples, he said, but adequate living quarters for them are limited.

Frith said each hall has an individual procedure for hiring its staff and each sets its own application deadline.

## Concerts coordinator named

Andy Schuler, junior in electrical engineering, has been appointed concerts coordinator of the Union Program Council.

Dave Koger, council coordinator, said Schuler was chosen because he has had experience on the council. He has served on the concerts committee for two years and was head of the ushers committee last year.

"We thought it would be best to get someone with experience since it was in the middle of the year," Koger said.

Schuler's job will involve working with the concerts adviser to arrange concerts and organize stage crews, ushers and publicity.

## THE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE Monday, Feb. 5 8-9 p.m.

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KSDB-FM

Phone in your questions during the debate 532-6960 532-6961

# Lice infestation Class trains group leaders

A leadership training course aimed at preparing freshman seminar group leaders has been established by the Center for Student Development.

This is the first semester the class has been offered. In past

## Law officials check bars for violations

When Manhattan police are seen checking the city's bars and clubs, they are carrying out the orders of Riley County Attorney Jim Morrison — to see that state liquor laws are not violated.

Considered by some to be Manhattan's answer to Vern Miller, Morrison said law officials are just doing their job in keeping a constant eye out for violations of the law concerning alcohol and beverage control.

Bars frequently are checked to make sure the law prohibiting the serving of alcoholic beverages to minors is not violated, while clubs also are checked for violation of state laws.

Cavalier Club manager Ron Harrison said an officer usually checks the club every night.

A state law put into effect this year prohibits people from buying temporary club memberships, Harrison said. Law officials check clubs for violations of this state law as well as many others.

Morrison said he knows he and law officials do not catch everyone. He said he hopes, as a result of the checks, the establishments are being more effective in law enforcement and are not serving minors or violating laws.

The checks have resulted in the establishments doing a better job in being cautious, Morrison said. He expects to be more aggressive in the next few months in checking for violations.

years, leaders for Group Life Seminar, freshman and transfer student seminars, attended three or four intensive training sessions at night.

"We were responding to a student need," Marilyn Trotter, coordinator of new student programs, said, when explaining why the training course was established. She said in the past, the leaders thought their training was inadequate and it was suggested a training course be started.

PEOPLE WITH prior experience as seminar leaders have reacted favorably to the course, Trotter said.

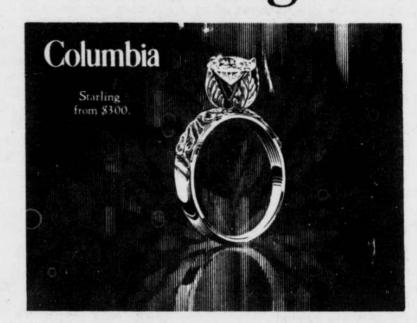
The two credit hour course

covers such topics as get acquainted exercises and how to pick a co-leader. Having a whole semester to train leaders, Trotter said, gives the course planners more leeway than before in choosing what to present.

The class members will also receive two hours of credit if they lead a seminar group next fall.

The class is listed as Leadership Training and is offered through the College of Education and as a problems course for the family and child development curriculum. Students will receive credit for taking the training course through one class and for leading a seminar through the other.

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# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-655s.

By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Not too long ago you printed some hours that the gymnasium was open for joggers. The other night a friend and I went to the gym to jog and the building was closed. There was no game that night. Is the gym going to be open those hours or have they changed?

J.A.

Ray Robel, assistant director of intramurals, says the hours printed are just a general rule of thumb to follow for when the gym is open. If there are any changes it will be posted on the gymnasium doors and changes frequently do arise.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have heard that occasionally hypnosis is used as a cure for things such as smoking or overeating. I would like some information on this subject, such as the estimated costs and finding a doctor is in the area who does this. Can you help?

Try going over to student health and asking the director or one of the doctors for advice. They might recommend someone for you to go to, but an estimation of the price would vary as to the exact treatment, the length of treatment and the cost of a particular physician.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Thursday's Collegian carried a headline, "Dorm dingbats in jeopardy." The story was about decorations in the dorms which may have to be removed. Was someone trying to get smart with that headline or does the headline writer know something that I don't?

B.B.

For all those who want to know more about dingbats but never asked, here's the report from the Collegian copydesk: Dingbat is a term which was around newspapers long before Archie Bunker existed. It means "decorations" and applies, in printing, to decorations in type. Some dictionaries define dingbat as a "doohickey." But there was nothing personal in its use in the Collegian and apologies are offered to those offended. (The word doesn't appear to upset Edith).

Dear Snafu Editor:

A friend of mine heard that Crosby, Stills and Nash are back together again. Tell me — are they just playing concerts or will they release anything?

K.C.

According to the Zodiac News Service, their manager has reported that the group has been holding song writing and rehearsal sessions in Los Angeles and they have scheduled a recording session for a new LP which will be released on April Fool's Day.

# K-State this weekend

The United Black Voices and the Mt. Olive Young Adult Choir, from Chicago, Ill., will sing at 3 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel in conjunction with Black Awareness Week.

## **UFM** registration

Today is the last day to register for UFM classes. There will be a table from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union lobby.

## THE CANDIDATES SPEAK

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# POW return different now

EDITOR'S NOTE: Max Desfor, Associated Press Asian photo editor, was at Panmunjom, Korea, when U.S. prisoners of war taken in that conflict were released. In this article Desfor recalls the previous exchange and compares it to preparations for Vietnam POWs' return.

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — The most memorable part of that spring day almost 20 years ago is how the POWs just jumped out of the trucks, shouting and cheering, happy as larks to be safe again.

In the clear, mild morning of April 20, 1953, the first truckloads of American POWs were brought to the North Korean side of the truce village at Panmunjom, then shifted to U.S. Army trucks for the short ride to "Freedom City," the name given the collection of tents that housed the POW processing center.

A SIMILAR name, Operation Homecoming, has been given to the organization now waiting at Clark Air Base to greet 555 returning American POWs from the nation's second Asian war in 20 years, the decade-long war in Vietnam. But the reception will be comparatively low key.

In Korea, there were nearly 3,500 returning American prisoners.

Some had been held as long as 2½ years. In Vietnam, many have been held longer. The one held longest is Lt. Cmdr. Everett Alvarez, who was shot down and captured in the first U.S. air attack against North Vietnam in

Some looked elated, others tired and unkempt, as they jumped from the trucks south of Panmunjom. Most wore baggy fatigues with the letters "PW" painted on the back. A few had donned Chinese-style blue padded jackets.

There were also the litter cases, the men who had been wounded when they were captured.

THE POWs were released in great masses, hundreds at a time, and there was much confusion as guards lined them up and started

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It was like anything else in the Army, such as lining up for chow.

There was none of the almost mathematical precision with which Operation Homecoming is to be run, and there were a great many more opportunities for us of the press who were there to see returning POWs soon after they were released in Korea.

Now, by contrast, military officials at Clark have said reporters will not be allowed to see most POWs while they are in

the Pacific area. They have said only that they will accept requests to interview POWs and that some limited interviews may be granted.

> Try a Collegian Classified

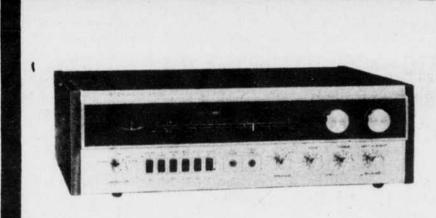


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**Financing** 

# Policies set by bookstores

By ROSANNE POWELL Staff Writer

Every semester students exercise their bargaining power at book store counters in hopes they'll get more money for the sale of their used

Actually, the resale value of a students used books are determined by a number of factors. A used book is worth the most if it can be sold again to another student and if the book store is short on the book, Jon Levin, of Ted Varney's University Book Store, ex-

Both bookstores, Varney's and the Union Book Store, set their own policies on the purchasing of used books for their own stock.

VARNEY'S OFFERS students 50 per cent of the original price for their used books (55 per cent on trade-in) if they need it and if it will be used again by the professor. The Union offers 60 per cent of the current list price of the book.

Frequently, however, both book stores have more books in stock than they can use. Often the book is not going to be used again for a course. In this case students will receive the wholesale price for the used book, which is generally less than the percentage offered by the bookstores.

The wholesale price of a book is usually determined by the supply and demand for the book on the open market, Levin said. If a book is not used on this campus, it might be used somewhere else. This is where the book company comes in.

Varney's deals with the Nebraska Book Company in Lincoln. They buy books for the company in addition to buying the supply of books their own store needs.

THE UNION deals with Follett Book Company in Chicago which buys books for the Union and their own company. Both companies maintain a listing of book prices which reflect the supply and demand for certain books across the country. These wholesale prices are a guaranteed price and are established by the wholesaler.

Another factor regulates the wholesale value of the book - how recently it was printed, Don Miles, manager of the Union Book Store explained. An older book will generally have a lower resale value than a book of a newer printing.

MANY STUDENTS argue their used book is worth more than they receive during buy-back. However, the bookstores don't always know for certain if an instructor will use the same book again. In this case the store will revert to the wholesaler's price.

Toward the end of each semester book request forms are sent to faculty to facilitate buying new books for the upcoming semester. If instructors

notify the bookstores in time for the buy-back period, students will receive the maximum for books that will be used again.

"At the end of the semester we buy from the student. We check this number to see if it will be sufficient," Miles said.

If it is not sufficient, then the stores must buy a percentage of the new books needed for the next

"WHEN SCHOOL starts it is rare if all the books come in," Levin said. Shortages are bound to occur each semester due to the reshuffling of class enrollments during the drop-add process, he added.

However, he did not feel there was a greater than average shortage this semester than during other semesters.

WHEN A LARGE shortage occurs, the instructor is notified by the bookstore. Usually the stores calls the book company and books are shipped air freight. If small quantities are needed, the store waits to hear from the student or the instructor. In some cases a special order may be made for a book.

Both stores do not find it financially feasible to buy books at the beginning of a semester if they aren't sure the book will be used until the following semester.

"It is costly to carry that inventory over the entire semester while the book is not being used," Levin

GENERALLY, the only time students may sell their books is at the end of the semester. However, Varney's will buy back year-round, but the student only receives the wholesale price for the book. This occurs because bookstores normally have the number of books they need by the beginning of a

Although Varney's does deal with an out-of-state company, they hire students to do the buying according to store policy. They use list prices and the company's wholesale prices in buying used books. Like anything else, book prices are subject to rising

"Over the past 18 months, there have been a great many increases - not like previously," Miles said. He attributed these increases to the general economic condition - rises in labor costs, wages, paper prices, etc.

Levin believed book prices fluctuated within approximately 50 cents. Miles said book prices rarely increased over \$1, and generally only increased by about 25 cents.

On the average, Levin said, students paid about \$33 a semester for books, considering the original cost and the amount received when a student sells back his books.

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# Bus rides tree on Saturday

A "free for all," a day when bus passengers on the Manhattan bus line pay no fare is scheduled for Saturday.

"The day is for all residents of the city with access to the bus routes to see what it can do for them or how they like riding the bus," Bob Lister, Manhattan city engineer, said.

From 9:45 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. passengers older than five yearssmall children ride free anywaywill not have to pay the regular 25cent fare.

THE BUS TRAVELS a route which begins downtown at 4th Street and Poyntz Avenue and runs through the University campus to the medical center at Claflin Road and College Avenue and then back downtown. The other loop of the route passes through the Northview addition and returns to downtown via Juliette Street.

The bus runs three days a week-Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

A free day on the Manhattan bus line was promoted because currently the bus is returning only about one-third of its costs and the city must pick up the rest of the expenses, Lister said.

The bus line was started on Oct. 24 for a six-month trial period.



# Arts & Entertainment

# Diana Ross sings the Blues

By JAY NELSON Collegian Reporter

Diana Ross is a very talented lady. From her very first appearance as the straight-jacked, down-and-out blues singer, Billie Holliday, going through DT's in a padded cell, to her portrayal of a 14-year-old Harlem innocent, Ross loses her identity as the Mother of Motown. Though there was never any doubt that she could sing, there is now no doubt that she can act as well.

Diana Ross' flexibility as an actress is matched only by the sheer pliability of her face — a face that is at turns frail and strong, a gaunt youth's or a puffy heroine addict's, ebullient or agonized.

In all her frailty as a culturally entrapped youth working in cathouses from the time she's 14, and later as a track-marked addict, she elicits complete sympathy. Even more so she commands utter respect as a woman. Her performance is most remarkable given the fact that she appears in every scene and never loses her credibility.

Since the film lasts two and a half hours 'long, as films go', this is no mean feat. There is no denying that Ross carries the film over some fairly snaggy bumps, but she is aided by the excellent performance of comedian Richard Pryor (the "Piano Man") who lightens an almost unbearably depressing biography.

"...the scenes of needles and bent spoons and withdrawal symptoms, a terrifying Klu Klux Klan rally, and the degradation of prostitution are enough to convince anyone of this legendary jazz singer's human suffering. Any more would have been too much."

Though the part of Billie Holliday's lover, Lewis McKay (Billy Dee Williams) represents a romanticizing of facts, his presence serves the same purpose as the "Piano Man's." Lewis is a suave and wealthy numbers man, who by virtue of providing a masculine shoulder to lean, becomes Billie's husband. Her spouse was really a nobody trombonist.

The screenplay's alteration reinforces the actual tragedy of Billie Holliday's life, since it is, by comparison, a milder narrative. That she did indeed sell stacks of 78's, of course mitigates the other way.

Whatever may be the discrepancies, the scenes of needles and bent spoons and withdrawal symptoms, a terrifying Klu Klux Klan rally, and the degradation of prostitution are enough to convince anyone of this legendary jazz singer's human suffering. Any more would have been too much.

## "Sweet Sweetback's Baadassss Song"

"Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song" was the first feature length film ever directed by a Black. Thank god it wasn't the last. In this one Melvin Van Peebles not only directed it, but he also starred in it, wrote it, and edited the footage. No matter how remarkable this monumental job must have been, and in spite of the historical importance of the film, "Sweet Sweetback" is a real bomb as a piece of art.

Sometimes one senses, however, that the film was not meant as a piece of art, but as a propagandistic tract for Black unity. Certainly there's nothing wrong with this purpose, but Van Peebles apparently forgot that artless propaganda is about as dangerous as a stuffed rattlesnake. It appears to be coiled, but you know it won't bite.

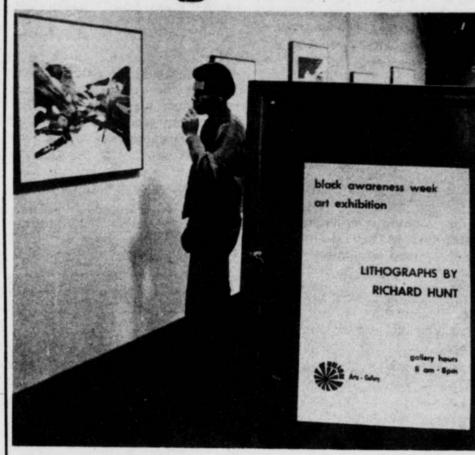
"...For the duration of the film, Sweetback is pursued by car, helicopter, and on foot...and by the dumbest police force south of San Bernadino. ...these cops wouldn't be good opponents in a septuagenarian sackrace."

Sweet Sweetback is sort of that way too. A whore house stud, he is provoked into mauling two cops with the very handcuffs he is wearing in their custody — a little symbolism to titillate the masses' dozing intellect. For the duration of the film, Sweetback is pursued by car, helicopter, and on foot . . . and by the dumbest police force south of San Bernadino. They are so incompetent that there's no danger of Sweetback getting caught, and therefore no suspense. And, of course, to create a hero as Peebles is attempting to do, one must match him with worthy opponents. But these cops wouldn't be good opponents in a septuagenarian sackrace.

As a matter of fact, the manhunt that consumes most of the film's content is about as interesting as just such a race. The trick camera work — multicolor negative prints, odd angles, and lots of jouncing — gets tedious. Only a fair soundtrack and a couple of good monologues (one by a pimp and the other by a jive preacher) keep the audience awake.

The acting is just as amateurish as the rest, and the excellent one-liner spots by members of the Black community only serve to emphasize the actors' inability. The strong, silent types, Sweetback has only about three lines, "Fuck," "Fuck," and "Fuuck." My comment exactly.

# Goings on



#### Art show

Well-known black sculptor Richard Hunt is showing lithographs in the Union Art Gallery.

#### Catskeller

Steve Fromholz, who toured with Stephen Stills in 1971, will provide Catskellar entertainment tonight and Saturday beginning at 8 p.m.

Fromholz describes his music as "country fantasy folk science fiction, a funky, gentle music about lonely train rides, roadside cafes, heroes, and small Texas towns."

Fromholz has cut two

albums. The first on his own and the second with Stills and the Flying Burrito Brothers.

Fromholz accompanies himself on acoustical guitar, and will bring with him backup musicians on drums, bass and lead guitar.

Admission will be one dollar at the door. The doors will open at 7:15 p.m.

## Film

"McCabe and Mrs. Miller" is probably the best western ever made. Its overvoiced soundtrack, on which you hear not only, or even all of, the central dialogue, but also catch extraneous conversation, is a commercial innovation. Both the cinematography and the score by Leanord Cohen are gauzy and beautiful, as is Julie Christy, who co-stars with Warren Beatty, Jay Nelson writes. McCabe and Mrs. Miller is showing in Forum Hall, at 7 and 9:30 Friday and Saturday.

"Sweet Sweetbacks Baadassss Song" is showing in Forum Hall, Monday at 3:30 and 7. Read Jay Nelson's pithy comments on today's page.

"Lady Sings the Blues", starring Diana Ross is showing at the Campus at 6:30 and 9:10. Jay Nelson gave it a rave.

"1776" the film version of the Broadway smash musical comedy is showing at the Varsity. Showtimes are 6:30 and 9:05, admission is \$1.75.

At the Wareham is "The Poseidon Adventure". An adventure film in the genre of "Airport", it offers a glimpse of the fringes of superstardom. Showtimes are 7 and 9 with a 2:30 weekday matinee, and Saturday and Sunday it shows at 3, 5, 7, and 9.

# Notable Albums

Coming on the heels of their disasterous "Live at the Paramount" album, one would hope that "Artificial Paradise" would redeem the reputation of the Guess Who. But the newly released record only confirms the mediocrity that has characterized the group for the last two years.

Most of the songs on the album attempt to capture the spirit that popularized "American Woman," their Top 40 hit. They are loud and fast, controlled by the scream-sing of Burton Cummings. But the final product is merely a pantomime of their earlier success. Cumming's style has become too familiar and the songs have begun to sound repetitious.

Like many bands, the Guess Who reached the pinnacle but were not talented enough to maintain their height. In striving for sales, they have exploited their own sound. The excitement that once created "American Woman 1/4 No Sugar Tonight" has been sold to the highest bidder.





"She ain't ashamed to show her soul /. Why, she'll sell it for a song." If any of today's white, female singers reaches to the depths of soul, it is Rita Coolidge. Her albums are tinted with the same gospel-blues that she displayed in "Superstar" on Joe Cocker's "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" album. Her technique is more controlled than Joplin and her voice more subtle.

Her second album, "The Lady's Not For Sale," reinforces her reputation for excellence and again shows that Leon Russell was not the only star to stem from the Cocker tour. Once again Rita is assisted by Booker T. Jones and his wife, Priscilla, and the combination works.

The selections on the album are from artists like Dylan and Kristofferson, but the highlight is her version of Leonard Cohen's "Bird on the Wire." Cohen is a sensitive writer and nothing becomes Rita like emotion.

The lady's not for sale but she can be rented for the weekend. Don't take her home to Mother. Keep her for yourself; she's good.

The New Riders of the Purple Sage have come a long way since that first white album. "Powerglide," the second, was good, but not much better than the first. But "Gypsy Cowboy" proves the New Riders to be a tight band with a future.

The outstanding feature of the album is the steel guitar of Buddy Cage. Since the Riders dropped Garcia after their first album, the pedal steel playing has greatly improved. The finesse with which Cage controls the sound on "Gypsy Cowboy" and "Death and Destruction" is incredible. And lead guitarist David Nelson has progressed as much. John Dawson's voice has mellowed and greatly complements the music and the style.

Commander Cody's second album showed him to be a parody of country music. Not so with the New Riders. They have dropped the commercial country sound and have now produced an excellent album. This time the album is rock with a country influence rather than commercialism with a country-rock beat.



# Chaplain outlines University

By MARGO VANOVER Collegian Reporter

For the first time in more than five years K-State has a full-time Episcopal student chaplain. Father David Fly started work Jan. 1.

Father Fly received his undergraduate degree in theater from Missouri State University and then went on to Nashotah House Seminary in Wisconsin where he received his Masters of Divinity.

In 1966 he was ordained to the priesthood in Kansas City, Mo., where he served as a canon



Fr. David Fly

pastor. While in Kansas City, Father Fly helped create a crisis program - an interracial encounter series.

"WE INSTITUTED programs to bring black and white students bgether to deal with attitudes and the whole communication thing," he said.

He also has served as a college chaplin at Mankato State College and at Missouri State University. He took an active part in lifeplanning workshops and transactional analysis.

"During the past year I have worked with faculty, administration and students dealing with the whole question, 'Can a human future be planned?' " he said.

He also has worked as a close consultant in an experimental college which placed an emphasis on self-directed education.

Father Fly believes his job here is to draw a parallel between what is going on on campus and the Gospel.

He explained the Gospel shouldn't be foreign to students and "to associate campus life with the Gospel adds meaning to the Gospel and the whole Christian thing."

THE EPISCOPALIAN'S office is located in the Baptist Campus Center but he says, "Much more ministry has taken place for me in the Union, in faculty offices and walking across campus than in my office."

"I see campus ministry far beyond total Episcopalian," he added. "It really deals with the whole community."

The ministry here is recognized and supported by the Episcopal diocese. Father Fly will be working with students and laymen of the community.

"Together we will design a Uninistry for K-State. It will be kind of a cooperative thing," he said. "I don't see this as a oneman show."

He outlined his plans for K-State. He believes it is important not to create a lot of programs in the first year that no one will attend.

"I have a philosophy of creatively doing nothing for the first year," he said.

FATHER FLY explained every campus has its own character and own environment with a rhythm all its own. He said part of his job was simply to be on campus, learn the environment and catch the rhythm.

"That's the way you get to know the campus and the people who populate the campus," he said.

"I don't want lots and lots of programs, I want lots and lots of communication."

He believes it is important to distinguish that the campus ministry and the student ministry are not synonymous.

"Campus ministry means the total community - faculty, administration and students," he

Although K-State has not had a full-time Episcopal ministry for a number of years, Father Fly said his kind of ministry has been active here.

"MINISTRY is already going on," he said, "ministry in the form of loving, giving and sharing."

Father Fly already is involved in Manhattan activities. He has been cooperating with and assisting the local town Episcopal minister and is scheduled to help with a University for Man course this semester.

He is the Episcopal representative to the National Commission of United Ministries and Higher Education, which is a group of 10 denominations involved in campus ministry at the national

He also is a member of the Steering Committee of the Episcopal Society for Ministry and Higher Education, a group

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hoping to give assistance to Episcopal campus ministries throughout the United States.

"For me there is a lot of helpful learning for the local ministry from being involved in national groups," he said.

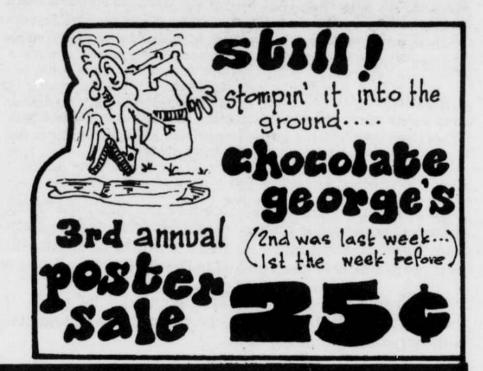
HE IS married and has three daughters which he explained "Was kind of like living in a sorority house. Kind of neat!"

Father Fly has contributed to an experimental church school

series, "To Celebrate," which will be coming out soon. The series tries to incorporate new experimental ideas about learning in the church school.

He hopes to begin with different types of experimental worship here on a regular basis, one of which is the idea of church services on Sunday evenings instead of the traditional morning wor-

"I look to be here for a good long time," Father Fly said.



# If you don't know Cancer's Warning Signals, how do you know you haven't got one?

Change in bowel or bladder habits.

A sore that does not heal.
 Unusual bleeding or discharge.

Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
 Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.

Obvious change in wart or mole. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

Even if you have one of the warning signals, it doesn't mean you have cancer. But it doesn't mean you don't either. See your doctor. Only he can tell you for sure. And the earlier cancer is detected, the better are your chances

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. Give to the American Cancer Society.

# Press Box

By RICK DEAN News Editor

The hopes and dreams of college football players around the country were either fulfilled or shattered by the recent pro football draft. Some made it, some didn't. Some complained that they should have been chosen higher on the list, while others were happy just to get a telephone call informing them they had been selected by a pro team.

But in Wildcat land, the telephones rang only two players, quarterback Dennis Morrison and receiver Rick Fergerson. The fact that only two Wildcat seniors were drafted may come as a blow to many Purple Pride supporters who had speculated that as many as four or five K-Staters would go to the pros.

AS DISAPPOINTING as it may have been to the fans, it was even more disappointing to the players themselves. John Goerger and Joe Brandt were two Wildcats expected to move on to the pros, but neither was selected. Ron Coppenbarger was another.

But Coppenbarger is not as concerned about not being picked as some other players might be. In fact, the safety from Lawton, Okla. says he feels it might be to his advantage not to have been picked in the draft.

"At first I was hurt and disappointed," he said. "I thought about all the work I had done in the past, and how nothing would come out of it."

Coppenbarger received word that he had not been chosen from the Pittsburgh Steelers, who told him they were still interested in him. It was then that he began to realize the potential of being a free agent.

"AFTER THE tenth round, a player has no bargaining power," Coppenbarger noted. "At that point they're forced into a set contract." The salary figure can get no higher than \$15,000, according to Coppenbarger.

"But as a free agent, I can talk with various teams and they'll have to pay my price," he continued, adding that he had already talked to several interested teams, but noting he would rather not say which ones. One team in Canada had offered more than set \$15,000 figure.

"After I looked at the way things stacked up, I can say now that I'm kind of glad I wasn't drafted. I've got more bargaining power than those guys picked in the late rounds. At least I'm happy tonight, which is more than I could say for last night."

COPPENBARGER THOUGHT the reason K-State did not fare well in the draft was because of the team's 1973 record. "The scouts looked at the teams at the top, figuring they must have some good players," he said. "But being in the cellar, well, they just didn't look at us."

Although he seems optimistic about his chances of making it in the pro ranks, Coppenbarger believes his world will not come to an end if he doesn't. A business administration major, he noted he has other job opportunities.

"Football opens things up," he said. "I've met a lot of good people from traveling around the state, and they could help."

All in all, Ron Coppenbarger seems like one of the lucky ones, even though his phone didn't ring the day of the draft.

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# Cats seek revenge at NU

The K-State Wildcats, in a tie for first place in the Big Eight title chase, face the Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday night at Lincoln

coln.

Last year K-State took a 3-1 conference record to the game in Lincoln, built a 36-30 halftime lead against NU, and held a 51-39 lead with 10 minutes left in the game only to lose by one point, 61-60.

THIS YEAR the Cats also have a 3-1 conference record, while Nebraska is 1-3 in Big Eight play and 6-10 overall.

"When they put everything together, Nebraska can beat anyone," coach Jack Hartman said.

"Nebraska is not the finest place to play," Hartman added, "but then it is always hard to win on the road."

Hartman has a 0-2 record at Lincoln, and K-State teams have won just four of the last 10 games played there.

NEBRASKA IS led in scoring by Lee Harris and Jerrell Fort.

Harris, possibly the smallest forward in the conference, stands 6-foot-2 and has a 13.5 scoring average, while Fort, a freshman, is scoring just over 13 points per game.

K-State will most likely go with the same line-up that has started the last two games — Ernie Kusnyer and Larry Williams at forwards, Lon Kruger and Bob Chipman at the guards, and Steve Mitchell at center.

Chipman has been a surprise for the Cats this year. Since he filled

Sports

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A & W DRIVE IN Third &Fremont A &K DRIVE IN Ogden the starting position left vacant when Lon Kruger was injured. The senior guard has averaged a little over 12 points per game.

LARRY WILLIAMS also has boosted his scoring in the last four games. Williams, who has a ninepoint average for the season, has scored 66 points in the last four games for a 21.5 average.

K-State's junior-varsity will play the Nebraska JVs in a preliminary game at 5:15 p.m.

In other Big Eight games Saturday, Colorado and Iowa State will meet at Ames in a televised game and Oklahoma plays at Kansas in a night game.

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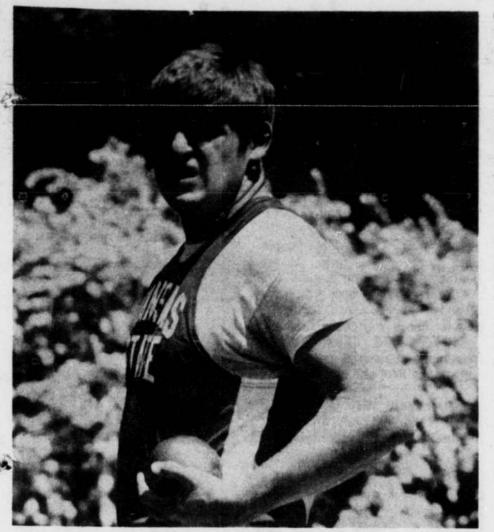
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SHOT PUTTER. . . Tom Brosius sets a school record.

## Morrison, Fergerson picked in NFL draft

Two K-State football players were picked in the National Football League draft. Rick Fergerson was picked as a wide receiver by Pittsburgh in the 13th round and Dennis Morrison was drafted by San Francisco in the 14th round.

Morrison said he was pleased to be drafted and happy he was going to California, his home state.

"I HAD hopes of going higher," Morrison said, "but after I thought about it (draft) for awhile, I'm just glad I was drafted."

Morrison said he spent Wednesday and Thursday at home listening to the radio to see if he was picked.

Once he called a radio station to find out how the draft was going.

"They told me that Rick Fergerson had been taken in the 13th round," he said.

Morrison said that he had about given up hope of being drafted and asked his wife to make one last call to the radio station to find out if the draft was over. That's when the K-State quarterback found out that San Francisco had taken him in the 14th round.

"I HAD given up hope," Morrison said, "but when I found out I was picked, I felt a lot better about things.

Morrison said he has not been contacted by San Francisco officials yet, and had only received one letter from the California club before the

Morrison said he wasn't concerned about being a late-round pick.

"When it comes to making the team," Morrison said, "it all comes down to one thing: you have to do the job."

Rick Fergerson was unavailable for comment about the draft.

# NFL draft wrap-up

NEW YORK (AP) - In this socalled "Year of the Lineman." defensive backs were the most prominent in the National Footvoall League's collegiate draft which ended Wednesday.

Offense topped defense, 242 players to 200, but the 70 defensive backs constituted the largest single group selected by the 26 teams.

The rest of the defensemen included 56 linebackers, 34 tackles, 32 ends and eight kickers. On offense, there were 63 running backs, 46 wide receivers, 37 tackles, 31 guards, 25 tight ends, 22 quarterbacks and 18 centers.

The Big Ten Conference porvided the most players, 53, followed by the Big Eigth with 36 and the Pacific-8 with 34. But the Big Eight's Oklahoma was the team that contributed the most men to the pros. Eleven Sooners were selected, while Nebraska, Michigan State and Southern California each had 10 players chosen.

The following is a list of players from the Big Eigth selected in Thursday's rounds of the National Football League draft:

Round 8 Joe Blahak, Nebraska defensive back, by Bill Janssen, Nebraska tackle, by Pitt-

Mike Fink, Missouri defensive back, by New Orleans. Eddie Sheats, Kansas linebacker, by

Round 10

Dan Ruster, Oklahoma defensive back, by New England.
Dave Mason, Nebraska defensive back, by

Round 11
Geary Murdock, Iowa State offensive guard, by Minnesota.
Jerry List, Nebraska running back, by Oakland.

Round 12

Den Unruh, Oklahoma tackle, by St. Louis.

Round 13

Rick Fergerson, Kansas State wide receiver, by Pittsburgh.

Round 14

Raymond Hamiliton, Oklahoma linebacker, by New England

by New England. Merv Krakau, Iowa State linebacker, by Buffalo. Dennis Morrison, Kansas State quar-

terback, by San Francisco.
Round 15

Vince O'Neil, Kansas running back, by Buffalo.

Round 16 Mike Wedman, Colorado kicker, by

Round 17 Larry Roach, Oklahoma defensive back, by

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# Track team faces Shocks

K-State 's indoor track squad hosts Wichita State on its new tartan surface Saturday night in Ahearn Field House, Field events get underway at 6 p.m. with the first running events scheduled for 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The Wildcats won three individual titles at Oklahoma City and Coach DeLoss Dodds thought his team competed well.

"THE TIMES were about what we thought," he said. "The bright spot was we competed well. We had some of our younger people do well but there is a lot of room for improvement."

Keith Palmer, a freshman, won the 1,000 yard run in 2:13.8 while sophomore Ted Settle won the mile in 4:14.5. Those were K-State's only two victories on the track but Dodds was pleased with some other performanced.

"John Feltner's opening half (1:53.6) in the distance medley was a good showing," Dodds said. "Don Akin came back after a halfmile to run the anchor mile in the distance medley and looked good."

THE CATS' best showing came from Tom Brosius, who won the shot put. The 6-foot-3, 275-pound senior heaved the shot 62-51/2 for a school record — either indoors or outdoors. His previous best throw indoors had been 58-111/2 at last year's Big Eight indoor championships in Kansas City.

K-State will be going after its third straight victory over Wichita State after routs the last two years - 110-21 and 102-27.

This weekend is the first of three scheduled home meets in February. Next week the Cats will compete in a triangular with Oklahoma and North Texas State and in two weeks Missouri will visit Ahearn for a dual.

5:30 — Women's High Jump 6:00 — Long Jump; Triple Jump follows Long Jump 6:30 — High Jump 7:00 — Shot Put; Pole Vault 7:25 — Women's Mile Run 7:30 — Mile Run 7:40 — 60 yd. dash

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**VOTE FEB. 7** IT'S IMPORTANT



# ESP class foretells by meditation

By JEAN TREVARTON Collegian Reporter

"I had a dream last night about a president dying," a young man said. "And the next day Lyndon Johnson died."

By being gifted and through meditation, people with extrasensory perception are able to experience beyond the normal range of the senses - and with no apparent explanation - Helen Dickens, University For Man Cosmic Consciousness class coordinator, said.

THE UFM class meets weekly for meditation and discussion sessions.

"We try to teach the individual to be aware of one's self," Dickens said.

The members of the class develop a deep love for each other. she explained. One meeting of the class began with class members hugging each other, expressing this love.

## Skiing trip sign-up on Monday

Skiing, sauna baths and swimming. And \$95.

The Union-sponsored Spring Break ski trip will be March 11 through 18 at Aspen, Colo. Actual skiing days will be March 13 through 17.

The cost for the trip is \$95 and includes transportation by bus, ski rental and lodging. Lift tickets and meals are not included.

The group will stay at the Aspen Holiday Inn, Phil Neal, program adviser for Union Program Council, said. The Inn is at the foot of Aspen, and "we can ski to our front door," Neal said. The Inn has both a sauna bath, and heated swimming pool.

The trip is limited to 47 people, and those interested can begin signing up Monday. A \$20 deposit is required.

There will be an informational meeting at 7:30 Monday night in the Union Big Eight Room.

## Drivers' ed class offered

A fully accredited drivers' education course will be offered to a limited number of K-State students beginning Monday.

The course will consist of 30 hours of classroom instruction and six hours of in-car instruction. Interested students may sign up now in Industrial Engineering 201 or Holton 205B.

There is no fee for the course.

**Delicious Hot Sandwiches** with **Creamy Malts** or Shakes

**KREEM KUP STORE** 

17th & Yuma 1 Mile South of Campus

ESP involves being able to envision things by meditation, Dickens said. At this meeting, class members were given an object to hold that belonged to someone they did not know. By meditating on the object by candlelight, members tried to envision the person to whom the object belonged, living or dead.

"MEDITATION IS a type of self hypnosis," Dickens said. "It is opening yourself to God."

To get into real meditation, all the lights in the room were turned off, and only the candlelight remained. People whom the group wanted to say prayers for were mentioned and then one woman spoke softly of being a feather in a tunnel, floating toward a beam of light at the end of the tunnel.

All was silent for almost 15 minutes as the class members, in a state of meditation, reported being far from the present world.

One girl claimed she possessed healing powers. She said she could feel the healing power all the way from her finger tips to her elbows as she prayed for her brother in

A MEDALLIAN was passed around and a description read. The medallian is an aid into

meditation. It must have a center point and a balanced design around this point.

The class also practiced breathing exercises. With various rations of breathing, one learns to cleanse and vitalize his body and get energy, Dickens said.

The breathing exercises consist of completely inhaling three deep breaths and holding these for four seconds. Then the breath is let out in a series of three.

Another way to get extra energy, Dickens said, is by being close to pine trees for a period of time. She explained pine trees give off energy and often birds rest in the trees for the same reason.

SHOUTING THE word "rah" forcefully nine times in succession is another way to gain energy, Dickens added.

She said she discovered as a child that she was able to foresee things that others could not - like envisioning the details of her father's death while he was still a healthy man.

"ESP changes your point of view about religion," Doris Grosh, assistant professor of industrial engineering, said.

"We are basically a scientifically materialistic society and

K-STATE SINGERS

Friday, Feb. 9th

**KSU Auditorium** 

8:00 p.m.

will not admit to possible psychic powers," she said. Out of curiosity Grosh began studying four years ago but said she has no psychic powers herself.

Meditation and ESP are continuances of religion, Dickens said. God talks to people through this power and directs their lives.

SHE BELIEVES that people exist forever - there is no beginning of life and no end.

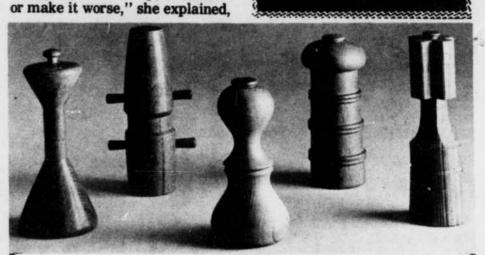
"Before you are born you have already set the date for your normal death," Dickens said. Dreams and unexplainable

knowledge of an area are signs of

a previous life, she said. ESP can be related to medicine also, Gosh said. "Mentality can be stronger than the body, and heal it adding that meditation is now being used to cure drug addiction

"ESP is not something you can set up like a laboratory experiment," Grosh said. "It is a fleeting gift. If the powers are used for evil, one will lose them."

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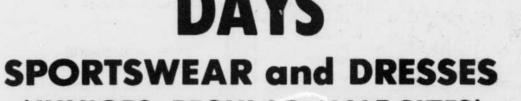
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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates
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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

#### FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-ff)

CONTACT LENSES—We will duplicate your present prescription for \$25.00 a pair. Write for information and our guarantee. Duplens, 828 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wis.

FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson Frog Legs \$3.35

Open 6:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Seating for 122 **Banquet Meeting Room** Seating to 100

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64ff)

BEDECK YOUR domicile with posters, incense, black lights, parachutes, flags, and other unusual decor items from The Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (80-

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1969 ROAD Runner, red with black vinyl top, automatic, mag wheels, sun tach, new tires. Call 537-0549 or see at 1803 College Hts., Apt.

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LUCILLE'S - West Loop Pants — Tops — Boots and Stuff

1967 BLUE Mustang, clean. Call 539-7513 days, 537-9424 nights. (82-86)

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MUST SELL 1965 Pontaic Tempest, 3-speed, 326 cu. ln., \$250.00 or best offer. 14,000 BTU air-conditioner, best offer. 537-0930. (82-86)

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PORTABLE ELECTRIC organ in perfect condition. Call 537-9468 for more information. (85-87)

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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GARRARD MK-40 turntable with Empire 999 E-X cartridge and power base. A good deal Call Don 539-7439. Leave message. (84-88)

VET. STUDENT has AKC registered Nor-wegian Elkhounds and Cairn Terrier puppies. Call 776-8965 after 5:00 p.m. (84-86)

IRISH SETTER, purebred, six weeks old, male, cheap!! Call 494-2678 early mornings or late evenings. (84-86)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, close out prices on 1972 models. 1973 models now in stock. Council Grove Cycle Sales, Phone 1-316-767-5744. (85-104)

SWEATERS, SPORT shirts and dress shirts, short and long sleeves, 10 per cent off. Flares, casuals, dress, 20 per cent off. One group slacks ½ price. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (85-87)

CAMPING GEAR, sleeping bags, back packs, bicycle packs. Rain gear of all kinds. Many other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (85-87)

1970 V.W. Bug, stereo-tape AM-FM radio. \$1,195.00. Call 537-7752. (85-87)

CONVENIENT MOBILE home for someone desiring economical living. Available immediately. Will discuss price. 539-6332.

HAVE WE got a deal for you? Saturday Special. Steiny is selling posters, regularly \$1.00 and \$2.00 value for 25c and 50c. The Door, Aggieville. (85-86)

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MUST SELL for bigger car—1970 Opel GT, low mileage, radial tires and snow tires. Call 539-6412, 8:00a.m.-3:00 p.m.; or call 539-5557 after 4:00 p.m. (86)

#### FOR RENT

ATTENTION: ROOMS for males. Kitchen, TV room, fully carpeted, \$55.00 a month. 539-6686. (84-88)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44tf)

#### WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER-FALL-SPRING 1973-74

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TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home. Married couple only. Call 537-2440 for Walt Williams, after 6:00 p.m. (82-86)

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WANTED-BUY-Sell-Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (80-109)

COLLEGE GIRL to live with family. Board and room in exchange for duties. No baby sitting. Write Box 3, c-o Collegian. (82-86)

RIDE TO campus from University Heights for a 7:30 a.m. class, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Call Jane, 539-4369. (85-87)

TWO RIDERS for K-3tate—NU game. Share gas. Leave Saturday. Call 539-4266 between 5:00-6:00 p.m. or after 11:00 p.m. (85-86)

WANT TO buy or rent or borrow book, "Basic Research Methods in Social Science" by Simon. Call Glenna Wilson, 776-8130 or 532-5881. (86)

STUDENT TICKET to Iowa State game. Call

WANTED: USED 2-3 cubic foot bar sized refrigerator, good condition, reasonably priced. Call 539-2396. Ask for Tom. (86)

#### NOTICES

PANCAKE FEED—Manhattan Sertoma Club. Proceeds to Children's Zoo. Saturday, February 3, all day, Community House, 4th and Humboldt. Tickets \$1.00 at the door.

#### Russia—Scandinavia

5 Week. \$387 Inclusive London Departures. Small. International Group Camping Travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 Weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel Ltd., Box 1497, KC Mo. 64141

CANDIDATE DAVID Garvin affirms that senators who don't attend meetings must go. Vote David Garvin A&S for full representation. (85-89)

AUCTION HOUSEHOLD Saturday, February 3, 1973, 1:00 p.m. 405 Thurston St. (84-86)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

DO YOUR bit for mankind, smash a yucky old ground hog. Perpetual winter, brought to you by Chocolate George. (86)

#### **HELP WANTED**

SITTER IN my home, Tuesday and Thursday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Must have transportation. 539-3497 after 6:00 p.m. (85-87)

BARTENDER—PART-TIME, experience necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Call 776-6681 after 5:00 p.m. (85-86)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Estes Park, Colorado. All types of restaurant help needed. Will train. Write: James Warnken, Route 3, Hartford, Kansas, 66854. (86-95)

#### WELCOME

ON SUNDAY morning the blue bus stops at the Student Union south parking lot at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd at 10:45 a.m. Bus comes to First Presbyterian Church and returns to campus following the 11:00 a.m. service. (86)

THE BEST laid plans . . . but this Sunday evening, regardless, there will be a university student fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. at Fellowship House at 9th and Leavenworth. Sponsored by First Presbyterian Church. (86)

Let's Come Together at

First Congregational Church a United Church of Christ Juliette and Poyntz Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (86)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for university students; 11:00 Worship Service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church welcomes you to services at 8:45 or 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:45. Rides by calling 776-8790 after 8:00 a.m. on Sundays. Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Rev. Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. (86)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two liberal females to share house in country. Reasonable rent. Phone 537-9323. (85-87)

apartment. Clean, cheap, private room. Two blocks from campus. Call 537-9207. (83-

NEED MALE roommate to live in two-bedroom trailer. Air-conditioned, nice location. Ponderosa Trailer Court. Call Barry, 539-3966. (86-90)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for Wildcat I

FEMALE ROOMMATE, Wildcat I apart-ment. Close to campus. 539-6725. (86-87)

#### **PERSONAL**

DEAR FRIENDS, I feel that it is my duty to warn you that the old fat hipple is back at The Door, behind Kearby's Cafe, in Aggleville. Steiny says stop in and say hello. (85-87)

MARY JO, It took me a while, but I found you.

#### SERVICES

SUEDE COASTS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. One week service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (60-89)

MEN ONLY Men's Haircutting \$3.00 Trimming, Styling LUCILLE'S Beauty Salon West Loop Drop In

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BLACK LEATHER keycase near or in Kedzie. If found, call 539-7003. (84-88)

SET OF keys, 10-12 in number with finger nail clipper. Lost in or around Auditorium. If found, call 537-0163 or 532-5736. (85-87)



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The DENIM Suit for Spring..

Woody's

No. 87

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Feb. 5, 1973

Violence strikes in Belfast

BELFAST (AP) - British troops claimed they killed six gunmen in a pitched battle in Belfast on Sunday while rival terrorist armies mowed down nearly a score of civilians in the streets.

Two men, both believed to be Protestants, were shot dead by sectarian assassins and at least 15 others persons were wounded Saturday night and early Sunday in one of the bloodiest nights in Northern Ireland since sectarian feuding exploded 3½ years ago.

THEY WERE HIT as Protestant and Roman Catholic extremists criss-crossed the city in cars, roaring into each other's terriotry to spray the sidewalks with bullets in a savage vendetta that seemed completely indiscriminate.

"There doesn't appear to be any reason behind the shooting beyond a fanatical lust to kill," an army patrol commander reported after the night of horror. "The gunmen have simply opened up on anyone and everyone. It's madness."

The weekend fatality toll rose to nine when children playing along an abandoned railroad track in Protestant-dominated East Belfast found the mutilated body of a naked man spreadeagled in a shallow stream Sunday.

Police reported the unidentified man, aged about 25, had been repeatedly stabbed around the heart, whot in the head and had been beaten and tortured. A

noose fashioned from a strip of blanket was knotted around his neck.

THE SLAYINGS raised Northern Ireland's death toll in 3½ years of violence to 710. At least 19 persons have died in the past week.

The Catholic-based Irish Republican Army vowed "ruthless retaliatory action" after the Protestants' vigilante organization, the Ulster Defense Association, said it was no longer going to restrain assassins preying on Catholics.

Almost immediately, a vicious "eye-for-an-eye" blood feud erupted and took Northern Ireland's violence to a new pitch of savagery.

By the weekend, at least six Catholics, three Protestants and a British soldier were dead. Dozens more were wounded. The violence spiraled Saturday night.

SIX GUNMEN were killed, an army spokesman said, in the biggest firefight of the night in the Catholic New Lodge quarter. That battle began soon after midnight when guerrilas, apparently belonging to the IRA's diehard Provisional wing, ambushed troops in the darkened streets.

The soldiers, using newly issued telescopic night sights reckoned to be the most accurate in military use, raked the gunmen with heavy fire in the fourhour shootout. No troopers were hit.

# Canditates agree on cultural funds

Three of the four candidates for student body president Friday night told a gathering at the International Center they would continue full support of cultural organizations.

Write-in candidate Rick Ellis and candidates David (Levi) Strauss and Joe Knopp agreed that most students have false images of organizations such as Black Student Union, International Coordinating Council and the Chicano organization MECHA.

The fourth candidate, Dana Brewer, was not present at the session.

DESCRIBING what he termed "student naivety," Ellis said, "Most students probably think the blacks use that money to buy 'soul food."

Only Knopp supported the student recreation complex, despite a member of the audience asserting the complex will cost the students \$16.8 million instead of the publicized \$4 million and that it will be controlled mostly by the administration and faculty.

Knopp said he supported the complex beczuse "had not students supported the construction of certain buildings in the past, we probably would have never had our student Union."

After a member of the audience read what he claimed to be authentic facts and figures, which showed the proposed complex as much more costly to the students as than has been publically stated, Ellis and Strauss pointed out that the students would not have control over something they had to pay for.

ELLIS questioned the displacement of the three departments which share the old stadium — one of the proposed sites for the complex.

"What's going to happen to the art, music and theater facilities if the stadium is torn down?" Ellis asked.

Both Ellis and Strauss said they would veto, if they could, any attempt to build the recreation complex until all the facts known about the proposed building are made public.

However, Student Body President Steve Doering said the student president can only try to persuade the president of the University or the Board of Regents not to approve the complex. He would have no power to veto the measure.

Today's Collegian presents on pages 6 and 7 analyses of the three candidates on the ballot for student body president — Joe Knopp, Levi Strauss and Dana Brewer — plus write-in candidate Rick Ellis. The first part of a two-part series on the candidates for Student Senate and the Board of Student Publications appears on page 8. The second part will appear Tuesday.

# Panelists debate rec complex issue

By CLYDE LARSEN Collegian Reporter

Methods of funding the proposed recreation complex were discussed by proponents and opponents of the complex in a broadcast debate last night.

Questions phoned to KSDB-FM were answered by a panel composed of Don Rose, director of intramurals and recreation; Ray Robel, assistant director of intramurals and recreation; Ernie Barrett, athletic director; Paul, Young, vice president for University development; and Mike Crosby, holdover arts and sciences senator.

"THE UNIVERSITY IS concerned about the total life of the student," Young said. "The question is not whether we need a recreation complex, but how it should be funded."

He said the use of state funds is not likely and the possibility of private donations hasn't been seen. After looking at similar facilities at Emporia, Fort Hays and Pittsburg, he said bonding is the most feasible solution.

Should the complex proposal pass all channels, \$10 would be added to semester fees until the building is completed. Upon completion of the building, another \$10 would be added to student fees until the 30-year bonds are retired. Of this \$20 fee, \$15 would be used to retire the bonds and \$5 to maintain the building.

Crosby believes that bonding is not the solution to funding the complex. He said with tuition going up \$25 for in-state students and \$125 for out-of-state students, it would be unfeasible to raise tuition another \$10 now and \$20 two or three years from now.

BARRETT BELIEVES that K-

state's position with competitors in the Big Eight is an important consideration in planning for a new facility. He said that 20 years ago Ahearn Field House was ranked among the 10 finest fieldhouses in the country. Today, he said, it is probably not in the top 100. He cited a new facility at the University of Missouri and a basketball arena that will be

completed in five years at the University of Colorado in support of a new facility at K-State.

As a solution, he would like to see a new coliseum built, not just for basketball but for graduation exercises and Landon Lectures as well.

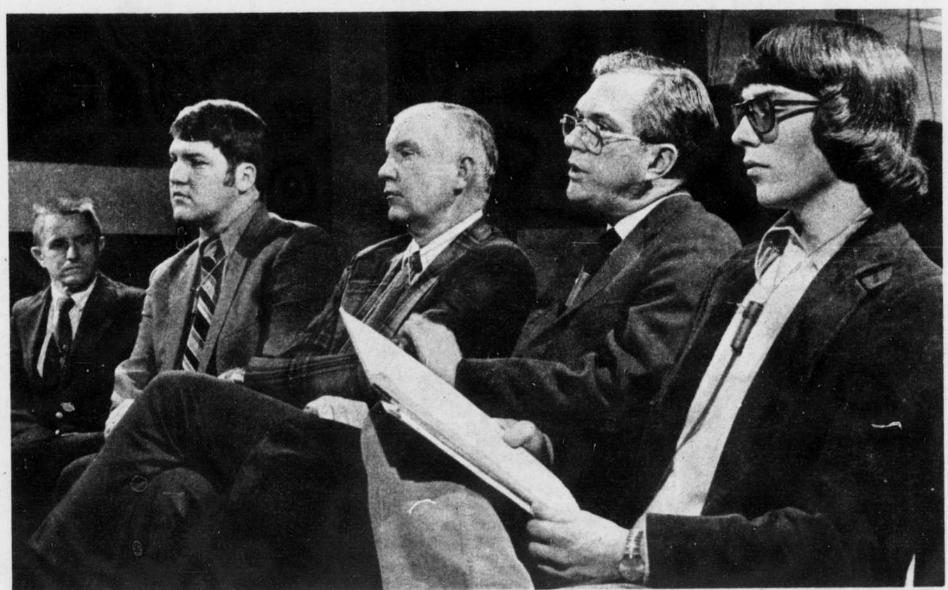
Rose said what will be in the complex, if the referendum passes, hasn't been completely

decided, but he would like to see the possibility of student input on the decision. He said there have been recommendations for handball courts, 12 basketball courts, saunas, a recreation room and rooms for wrestling, judo and fencing.

HE SAID choosing a site for the complex was part of a project

undertaken by architecture students. Five sites were chosen, and the area south of Ahearn Field House, possibly to be connected to the swimming pool addition to the fieldhouse, was selected from the five.

The discussion was video-taped and can be seen at 9 tonight on cable channel two.



Staff photo by Nguyen Thanh Hung

# Peacekeepers to begin operation

SAIGON (AP) - Rapid progress was reported Sunday in executing the provisions of the Vietnam peace agreement and the South Vietnamese said cease-fire violations dropped off even fur-

Field teams of the International Commission for Control and Supervision prepared to fan out across South Vietnam today and begin operations to observe the cease-fire after nearly a week's delay.

SEVEN PRISONER recovery teams were standing by at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base ready to move anywhere in Indochina to supervise the start of the repatriation of POWs, including 562 American servicemen and 23 American civilians held in North and South Vietnam and Laos.

The head of the control commission, which is the international peacekeeping body, said the first prisoner releases could be expected around midweek.

Representatives of the United States, North and South Vietnam, and the Viet Cong met for three hours for the second consecutive day to work out details of the prisoner exchanges.

WHILE THIS prisoner subcommission of the four-party Joint Military Commission was meeting, the chief delegates met for an hour with the control commission and later for four hours among themselves.

Five U.S. C130 transports flew more than 220 North Vietnamese support personnel and their equipment from Hanoi to Saigon to join the North Vietnamese delegation to the Joint Military Commission, headquartered at Tan Son Nhut.

Summing up these developments, one U.S. official said, "It's encouraging. Hopefully, things will keep going rapidly.

Fighting across South Vietnam continued to ebb. The Saigon military command claimed 102 cease-fire violations during the 24hour period ending at 6 a.m. Sunday, the lowest number reported since the truce officially began Jan. 28.

REPORTING ON prisoner exchanges, Ambassador Michel Gauvin of Canada, acting chairman of the control commission, told newsmen: "I believe arrangements are being made for the release of prisoners of war

within the next week, probably by the middle of the week."

He described the one-hour meeting between his commission and the Joint Military Commission as "one of the most constructive steps that have been taken this week."

ROYAL PURPLE REFERENDUM

In a prepared statement read at the meeting, Gauvin told the senior military representatives of the United States, North and South Vietnam, and the Viet Cong that "this first contact at the level of heads of delegation is an important occasion."

### SGA ELECTIONS

**Need Fee Cards and ID Cards** 

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

RECREATION COMPLEX REFERENDUM

# Inter-faith dialogues slated

Three representatives from the Jewish, Islamic and Christian religions will present inter-faith dialogues to K-State students today.

The trio is composed of the Rev. George Grose, a Protestant chaplain at Whittier College; John Rothmann, director of several programs for the Bureau of Jewish Education in Los Angeles; and A. Muhsin El-Biali, director of the Islamic Foundation of Southern California.

THE THREE theologians will speak on "Monotheism and Revelation" at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. At 5:30 p.m. they will present "In Light of Munich - The Sanctity of Human Life" at Van Zile hall. The speakers will conclude their dialogue at 9 p.m. at Goodnow Hall with "Three Western Religions View The Meaning of Life."

Sponsoring the program is the Committee on Religion of the Student Governing Association. The Rev. Don Fallon, adviser to the religion committee and coordinator of religious activity for K-State, is in charge.

The three religious leaders began speaking to student audiences a little over a year ago to "help reduce suspicions and establish levels of caring."

Since that time they have spoken on both public and private university campuses throughout California. They spoke last night at the Beth Shalom Synagogue in Topeka and will speak at Washburn University this morning.

STEVE NEWMAN, the Hillel counselor for K-State, said the speakers are going to approach students from the intellectual level.

"It is not going to be an emtional outburst," he said.

El-Biali is a native and citizen of Egypt. He has appeared as guest speaker for

throughout the world on such subjects as the Islamic religion, science and religion and philosophy.

He is the author of three books and his fourth, "Education in the Arab World" is being published.

Rothman has traveled in Russia and Eastern Europe and researched the "Sociology of Religion" with emphasis on the Jews in Soviet Russia.

Grose was formerly the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Plattsburgh, New York. He is the originator of the first college coffeehouse in northeastern New York and established the "Yellow Door," a center for high school youth.

"It is amazing that the three of us are together. This has great consequences for human relations anywhere," Grose said in a Los Angeles paper.

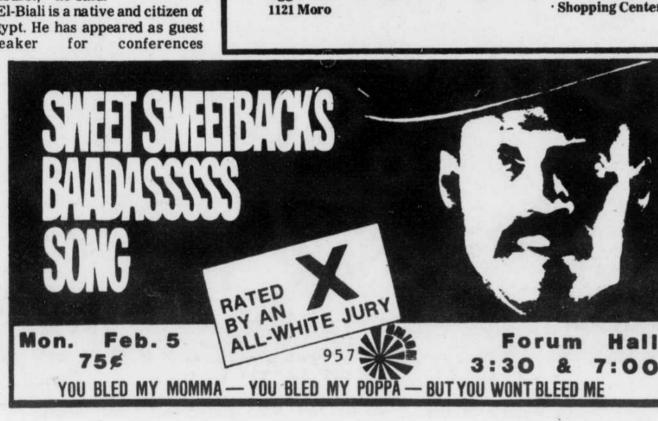
"It is appropriate that these three religions rediscover each other. We begin to think we are instruments - that it is more than circumstance that we are together."

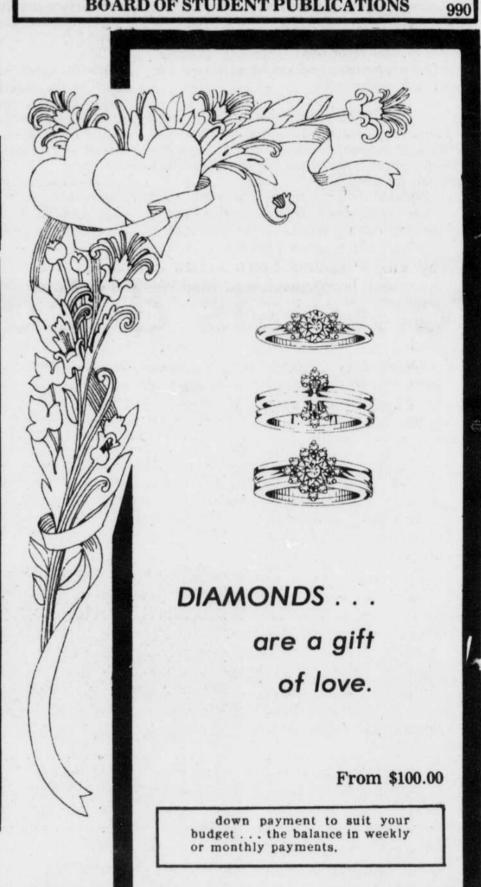
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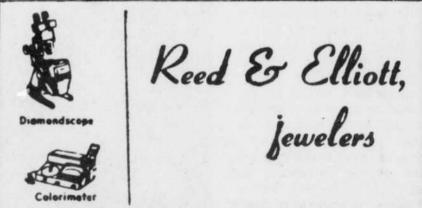


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#### 3

# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A hefty Peking order for American cotton has spurred prospects for a substantial jump in U.S.-China trade beyond previous forecasts for this year.

Laurel Mead, the Agriculture Department's general sales manager, said he had confirmation from a Texas firm — the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association — of a 400,000-bale cotton sale to the Chinese. The deal had been rumored in trade circles.

The transaction, estimated here at \$78 million, tops total U.S. exports to mainland China in 1972 of about \$60 million.

Together with Boeing's sale of its 707 jets to Peking and other items, U.S. specialists now figure American exports to China in 1973 could climb to \$300 to \$400 million.

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines — The men expected to fly the first planes into Hanoi to pick up U.S. prisoners of war were introduced here Sunday while official sources in Saigon indicated POW releases would begin around midweek.

The wall of secrecy that has surrounded Operation Homecoming appeared to be slowly crumbling as the Air Force showed newsmen two C141 Starlifter cargo planes especially rigged for the mission and introduced a basic four-man flight crew for each plane.

PHNOM PENH, CAMBODIA — The United States has put pressure on the one-party government of President Lon Nol to broaden its political base by including members of the opposition, it was learned Sunday.

Among the names proposed for possible inclusion were those of Sisowath Sirik Matak, leader of the Republican party, and In Tam, head of the Democratic party.

The message was brought to Marshal Long Nol by Vice President Spiro Agnew during his fivehour visit here, a well-informed Western diplomat said.

The proposed shakeup apparently is intended to make Lon Nol's Social Republican party regime appear more representative and therefore more acceptable to the Cambodian Communist insurgents — the Khmer Rouge — as a partner in discussions to end their three-year-old war.

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled Congress begins formal consideration of tax reform, today, which the party's candidates used as a major issue in the 1972 campaign.

The House Ways and Means Committee opens hearings that are expected to last about eight weeks and cover every aspect of the Internal Revenue Code. The last major review was in 1969.

The was no advance outline of the kind of bill the committee may eventually produce, but Chairman Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat, has put a damper on hopes for a general tax cut. He has also belittled some reformers' estimates that the government could pick up large revenue increases by closing what they call loopholes.

TEL AVIV — Israel has developed a high-speed, long-range missile boat with heavy fire power as a step toward bolstering this country's military protection while minimizing its dependence on foreign military aid.

Completion of the 400-ton steel and aluminum "Reshef," or flame gunboat, was announced at a news conference Sunday by the commander of the Israeli navy, Rear Adm. Benyamin Telem, and Israel Libertovsky, director of the Israel Shipyards, which designed and constructed the vessel.

## Local Forecast

Today will be sunny and cooler, with highs in the mid 50s and north to northeasterly winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. Tonight and Tuesday will be fair to partly cloudy, with the lows tonight in the low to mid 30s. Highs Tuesday will be in the low to mid 30s.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

#### TODAY

POTPOURRI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

UFM CAMPING AND HIKING class will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom K instead of the previously announced time and location

KSDB-FM will broadcast a debate among the student body president candidates from 8 to 9 p.m. Students may phone in questions at either 532-6960 or 532-6961.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. John Wheat, animal science and industry professor, will present a program on "Livestock Agriculture in Nigeria."

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Students will speak on summer jobs they had last summer.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
HOME EC MAJORS (either sex) interested in trying out for a part or helping in the

trying out for a part or helping in the auditorium production on Hospitality Day (March 31) should go to Justin 256 between 7 and 9 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 212 for election of officers.

Now is the time to prepare for those hard busy Spring and Summer days ahead.

Take advantage of our 20 or 30 day exercise programs 20 days \$10.00 30 days \$12.50

TONE UP—TRIM DOWN SHAPE UP

Lose Inches—Lose Pounds Gain Strength

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205C to talk to those interested in joining the fraternity.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN will host Dorothy Thompson, who will speak on Affirmative Action at 7:30 p.m. in Union

CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union. Check bulletin board for room number. BLUE KEY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union NEWMAN CLUB will meet in the Newman Center to hear a guest speaker, Father Krische at 7:30 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will have a professional meeting at 7 p.m. in Union Board Room.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 203. DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6 p.m. in

Union 206 A.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will discuss new breeds of cattle at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

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completely versatile with a wide range of connections for: 2 pairs of speakers, turntable, tape deck, cassette or cartridge player, headphones, microphone, 4-channel sound. Why buy a stripped down economy receiver, when you can get more of everything at this unbelievably low price.

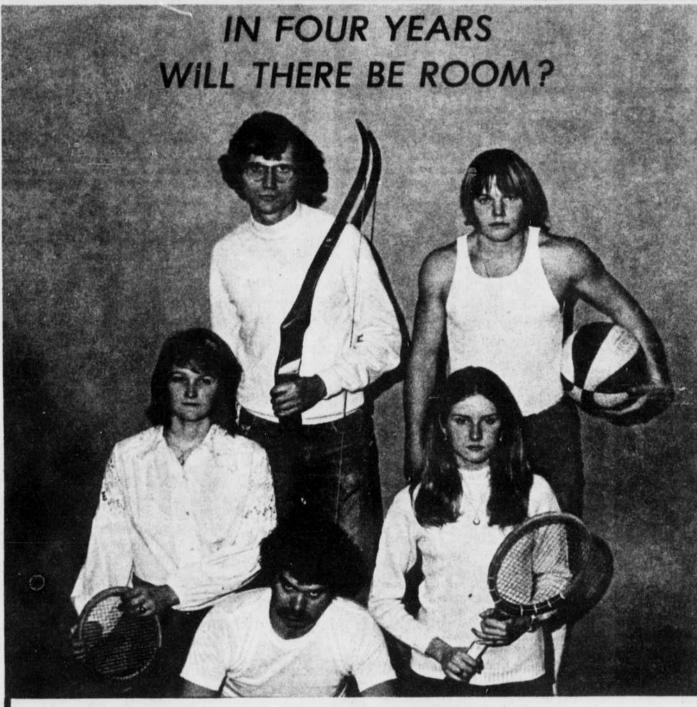


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DO YOU CARE? VOTE YES FEBRUARY 7



# Collegian

An Editorial Comment .

# Read now; vote Wednesday

By THE COLLEGIAN STAFF Student Governing Association's annual elections often have been meaningless.

Some students who have voted in the past have marked ballots at random, unaware of how the candidates stood on campus issues.

But it doesn't have to be that way.

Today and Tuesday, the Collegian is providing space for candidates to present their views. All senatorial candidates and candidates for the Board of Student Publications were given the opportunity to submit a statement concerning their views on senate allocations. They also were given the option of having their pictures appear with their statements.

SIXTY-TWO of the 81 students who filed for an office took the time to submit a statement. Although they were restricted by space, the candidates' comments give voters general indications of how the candidates would vote if elected and how they feel about SGA.

The student body presidential candidates' views also are presented in this issue.

Each student should take time to read this section (pages 6-8) to become familiar with the candidates before Wednesday's election.

Then students should take the time to vote.

Whether you realize it or not, Wednesday is probably the most significant day of the semester. Not only will students be electing a new student body president and senate, they also will be deciding the fate of the proposed recreation complex and the Royal Purple.

It is imperative that each student vote if he or she wants a representative student government as well as a voice in campus issues.

# Agents say 'thanks'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was sent to Steve Hermes, Union program director. It concerns the all-night concert here Jan. 20.

To Students and Staff of K-State:

Thank you, thank you! You were, without a doubt, the

greatest audience ever assembled!

The overwhelming enthusiasm, the patience, the stamina - and the love - you generated Saturday night (and Sunday morning!) made the Earl Scruggs, His Family and Friends concert the incredible success it was.

We also want to extend to you the heartfelt thanks of the artists who participated in this event for the very warm welcome you gave each of them.

The kind of audience you are and have been in the past makes artists look forward to playing for you again and again.

Here's to many more fantastic concerts on your campus!

The Staff of Athena Enterprises

(Agents of the Earl Scruggs concert)

## Kansas State Collegian

Monday, February 5, 1973

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Janice Rombeck, Editor Rardy Shook, Advertising Manager







## Gary Null : Take time; notice life



Everyone should watch a sunrise at least once a month.

Early one morning I sat on a hill overlooking Manhattan. The sun slowly began to lighten the eastern sky. As a giant hand stoked the fires of dawn, flames of orange and yellow fought to be the first to hurdle the horizon. The glow of morning tinted the flat, grey clouds with streaks of pink before melting them away.

It was the same rosy-fingered dawn that Homer praised in The Odyssey.

THE SUN crawled along Highway 24, climbed the frosted bricks of barren buildings and crept across the city. The warmth of the morning began to thaw Manhattan from its somber slumber.

I rolled down the window of my car to let the chilly

breeze slap my face.

There were no smells from fresh country bacon sizzling in the pan or fresh coffee perking like there are supposed to be at times like this. But still I knew they existed somewhere.

From my vantage point I could see the city

hurriedly come alive.

I could see drowsy, grouchy people pummeling noisy alarm clocks, cursing smoking toasters, gulping steaming coffee, slamming heavy front doors and stomping concrete treadmills.

I COULD SEE them racing to their jobs in their noisy, smoky automobiles, tossing aspirins down their throats and cigarettes in the street. When they get to work they complain about the pollution they read about in the paper.

Their today will be the same as their yesterday and their tomorrow. They will busy themselves shuffling papers, shuffling feet, shuffling people, answering impatient telephones, pushing, shoving,

Sadly, I realize that most of these people never

have and never will bask in the glory of a sunrise or contemplate the quiet beauty of an overcast mor-

They greet the dawn with contempt and not with wonderment and awe.

HOW MANY other wonders of this life go unnoticed by them? Do they ever stop to notice simple pleasures like:

Running barefoot in a soft grassy park on a hot summer day.

Lying on a prairie hill deciphering patterns in the clouds.

Giving a kindness and expecting nothing in return. Listening to the voices of the wind telling the stories of an old deserted, weathered wooden schoolhouse.

Observing a young boy cuddling a lonely dog. Spicing language with words of more than four

letters like "please" and "thank you." Wiping the face of a happy baby who has been laughing and gurgling and drooling on her chin.

WATCHING THE autumn wind spiral a leaf along a crooked sidewalk.

Sitting alone late at night and reading a book by

the light of a single lamp.

Sharing a smile with a stranger. Admiring the strength of a twisted oak tree hun-

dreds of years old.

Sledding down a steep hill and momentarily becoming airborne as the ground falls away sud-

Savoring a drink of cold water from a deep well. All these pleasures are lost to the people who can't take the time to be aware of them. As certain as the sun will rise again tomorrow, it is certain nothing else will ever be the same again.

Slow down, look around and see what is happening

Letter to the Editor-

# Students irked by vandalism

Most of the time we are pretty easy going people. But last Thursday an incident made us quite irritated, to say the least.

Last Wednesday, signs were put up around campus in favor of the proposed recreation complex. Thursday, we found these signs torn down and defaced. We hope this does not show the mental aptitude of the total student body.

The people who did this probably are not in favor of the

recreation complex. Yet, they could have had the courtesy to let other people show their opinion. We noticed that no other signs were torn down or defaced. It is really sad when signs are not even safe inside the Union.

What can you expect from persons who cannot understand that a facility such as the one proposed could be a great asset to the campus Community. These people who tore down or defaced these signs probably are thinking only of themselves and do not want to pay for part of a building that someone else will benefit from. We point out that these people are probably the ones that most fully use the present Union, which people paid for 15 years prior to its being built.

We wonder if these people have ever tried posting such signs on campus and know the work that

goes into it.

Enough said about this minority group. However, on Feb. 7 we hope to see the majority of students who have foresight enough to vote in favor of the recreation complex.

> Michael Boyer **Jane Broers Karen Thompson David Kimball**

> > Randal Durbin







OLD TIME RELIGION. . . Larry White directs United Black Voices in Sunday's

# Gospel music opens BAW

By WILMA MOORE Collegian Reporter

Whether the audience at Danforth All Faiths Chapel wanted it or not, they got some of that old time religion from the authentic gospel music sung Sunday evening, kicking off Black Awareness Week.

K-State's United Black Voices started the program singing solos, combining selections of modernday spirituals and leading the audience in singing the black national anthem.

ENTERING THE chapel to the beat of a "boogie-woogie" style processional, the Mount Olive Young Adult Choir from Chicago, dressed in olive green outfits, swung their arms carefree and let the audience know it had the spirit and God was alive in their hearts.

The 35-member choir, under the direction of Rozella Manning, folded their hands and listened to its woman narrator preach to the audience as in an old holiness church service atmosphere.

As the choir began singing contemporary gospel songs, the audience began hand-clapping while the choir was foot-tapping and shouting.

The Mt. Olive Young Adult Choir, a very sharp, distinctive singing group, invited the audience to "get high on Jesus"

Spiritually involved in their singing, a few of the choir members passed out and were carried out as the audience gave a clapping, standing ovation.

JAMES BOYER, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, gave a brief talk on "Gospel Music: Combination of Many Things." He said authentic gospel music — that performed and consumed by black America - is a combination of art, music, literature, dance, poetry and biography.

"Gospel music is a form of religious-folk music which was created by the performed primarily by black Americans," Boyer explained. "Born out of what was once called 'Negro Spirituals,' the gospel song expresses hope for the future and confidence in a power beyond mortal comprehension.

BAW activities will continue Tuesday with the black business exposition. James Woodson, attorney and president of Corregated Business Corporation of Topeka, will speak at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Union Big Eight Room.

# Additional facilities planned for music

Collegian Reporter

Four years have passed since the Nichols Gymnasium fire, a fire that almost destroyed the K-State music department which had many facilities located in Nichols.

Since the fire, the music department has had facilities scattered throughout campus, but if all goes right, plans may soon be put into effect for much needed music facilities.

Robert Steinbauer, music department head, said that nothing is final but it is possible that the department may get additional facilities. The additional facilities, titled Phase II, have been planned for several years, Steinbauer said.

PHASE I involved the construction of KSU Auditorium to replace the auditorium that burned in 1965, Steinbauer said. Phase II, which may soon be underway, involves the construction of an addition to the

This year Gov. Robert Docking included Phase II in the budget he recommended to the Kansas Legislature. If Phase II is passed by both the House and Senate, K-State will be able to put the blue prints for the auditorium addition out on bid by July, Steinbauer said.

The earliest possible date construction could begin, should Phase II be approved, would be late next fall, Steinbauer said. If construction gets underway by then, he said the addition should be ready for use by the fall

The addition would be built to the east of the present auditorium and would be connected to it. The radio-ty department would share the facilities with the music department, Steinbauer said.

AT PRESENT, the music department facilities are scattered throughout campus. Music facilities include faculty offices and student practice rooms in temporary trailers, offices in the old stadium, and practice rooms in an old house near campus.

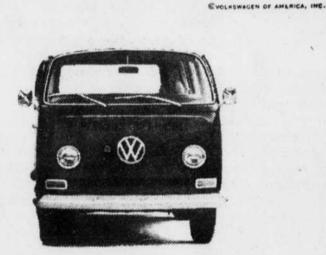
With the new music hall, Steinbauer said all the faculty and teaching offices would be under one roof. The department would, however, maintain the present trailers for practice rooms.

Included in the new addition would be teaching studios, faculty and department offices, classrooms and practice rooms. Among equipment installed will be an electronic piano lab, an electronic experimental studio and a percussion teaching studio, Steinbauer said.

Since 1968, the number of majors has doubled in size.

STEINBAUER SAID the department thought the addition would be built three years ago. He said the legislature and the governor are not together on accomodation of Phase II, which in the past has proved to be the inhibiting factor.

"This hope is very healthy that this is the year," Steinbauer said. "If this is not the year, it will be a catastrophe for the department since we are now at the saturation point."



If you're just looking for looks, you won't give us a second glance.

But then if you're looking for a station wagon in the first place, maybe you're more interested in how much it can hold.

In which case you ought to take a look at ours. Admittedly, the Volkswagen isn't beautiful. It's tall. It's plain, and it's boxy. Which is why it holds about twice as much as handsomer wagons do. 176 cubic feet of carrying space as opposed to as little as 70 cubic feet or perhaps 107 if you're lucky. Seven, eight, or nine passengers instead of the normal six.

Which makes us look pretty good after all.





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Rick Ellis

# Write-in campaign no joke for Ellis

What began as a joke, has become a very serious project for write-in candidate Rick Ellis.

"Even if I had gotten on the ballot it was going to be a farce," Ellis said, "but after the Tuesday debate and hearing what everybody (the other candidates) were saying, the campaign became very real.

"I've seen five student body president campaigns, all saying the same thing."

ELLIS DOESN'T believe student opinions will have much effect on the Board of Regents or legislature regardless of lobbying efforts or committees organized. He said he would prefer to deal with matters "right here on this level."

Ellis, 23, came to Manhattan five years ago from New Jersey. He is now an official resident of Manhattan. Ellis is a history and secondary education major and makes a special note that he is the only candidate for student body president who is married.

He enjoys all types of music "as long as it's good." Country and western, rock and roll and classicals are his preferences. He enjoys television and spends spare time with political organization and horse breaking.

"MORE SERVICES can be made available without any need for SGA to be lobbying," Ellis said, "It takes just one person to make an issue. It doesn't matter how many. What matters is how important is the problem."

Ellis cited the need for ramps on campus for wheelchair ridden students as a primary example of close to home issues.

"SGA has the power and the money to affect a lot

of change without the regents or legislature," he said.

Regarding student influence on faculty tenure decisions, Ellis favors working for a proposal that will grant students a vote, or "at least a person who will vote our way." He said strikes such as the one last fall are not successful.

ELLIS characterizes SGA as inactive.

"It doesn't seem to justify itself," he said. "They just allocate money and impeach senators.

He is confident there are ways to achieve change. He believes he could stimulate senate "to do things and accomplish more than finance allocations."

Regarding former student body president John

"In a way I was glad. He was really hung up on student politics. I really think John needed to get out and do other things. I think John was one of the

better presidents."

ELLIS SAID he has had trouble being taker seriously. He said he has been kept uninformed of

"I end up following them (the other candidates) around to find out what's going on or reading it in the paper," he said.

any of the official campaign engagements.

Ellis said he has no funds from which to finance a campaign. All his campaign materials including last Thursday's party have been offered, not sought.

"All I can do is hand out my flyers and talk," he said. He believes it means more to students for him to talk to them on a one-to-one basis.

"I'm not here to tell what I'm going to do, I'm here to find out what people want," Ellis said.

Stories by John Watters
Photos by Jeff Funk and Sam Green

# Brewer's plans project a streamlined SGA

Quality education and streamling the Student Governing Association are the major goals of Dana Brewer.

During his campaign Brewer has expressed intent to establish a student lobby group to "educate the legislators about how we feel." He said the effort would consist of volunteer lobbyists, making costs minimal.

SEEKING NEGOTIATION with the Board of Regents and the governor are initiatives Brewer would pursue. The student body president is an active subcommittee member of the Board of Regents, he said. He would coordinate with other state schools in organizing letter writing campaigns to legislators on issues pertaining to state school support.

To streamline SGA, Brewer would begin with his cabinet.

"Its unrealistic to have 10 to 12 Cabinet positions," he said. He would expand the Consumer Relations Board to form a Community Relations Board and would implement a communications division that would "delve into problems of interorganization communication."

BREWER, 21 a junior in sociology, comes from a small farm near Concordia. One often finds Brewer listening to John Mayhall, Leon Russell, the Rolling Stones, or George Harrison. He likes sports, from water-skiing and tennis to football and basketball.

"What are credentials?" was Brewer's reaction when asked about his qualifications to serve as student body president.

"I don't think it is being in SGA before. I was a senate aid and I thought that was a self-defeating program," he said.

BREWER IS a member of the Union Governing
Board and president of his living group. He said
this has given him experience in working both with
budgets and with people.

tivity fee allocation
poll during registrat
priorities, and hol
student designated

Brewer favors fund restoration for the Royal Purple.

"If people don't go ahead and get out and vote for it, it won't be because they don't want the book. It will be because they believed they couldn't affect change as individuals," he said.

COMBINING THE FONE, Walk-In Crisis Center, draft and pregnancy counseling and drug education, Brewer believes, will save money on salaries, rent, telephone expenses and publicity. He added space could be made available in the SGA offices.

Brewer said he personally knew former student body president John Ronnau.

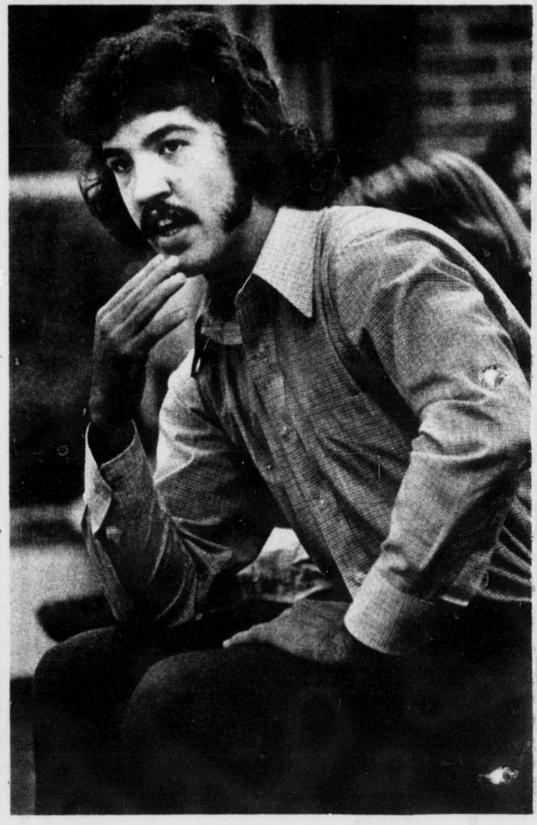
"He wasn't assertive enough as student body president," he said. "He ran a couple of internal programs but no far reaching programs." He added that the future student body presidents should enter into a contractual agreement for accountability purposes.

Brewer wants to work more closely with the faculty. He said an enemy feeling exists now, and he would take a greater interest in faculty problems.

RESERVED FOOTBALL seats in place of the current K-Block system and abolishment of the \$1 add-on for vacation basketball games are two of Brewer's goals. He also would appoint a student member to the athletic council who would pursue the interests of the minor sports.

Brewer wants more student influence in determination of teaching processes, hiring and firing requirements and student grade appeals. He views the current SGA as being more reactionary than thoughtful in these areas.

He would return to committee handling of activity fee allocation. He would run a compulsory poll during registration to determine SGA spending priorities, and hold the budget committee to student designated priorities.



Dana Brewer

Levi Strauss

# Corporate government Strauss' goal for SGA

Corporate student government - David (Levi) Strauss wants to work toward that end.

The incorporation of K-State student government, Strauss says, would allow the Student Governing Association rather than the state to collect activity fees. He believes such a move would give SGA greater long-term power.

Strauss also favors fee allocation by Student Senate as a whole rather than by committee.

IN WORKING with senate Strauss would do more to "let senate know how I feel." He said he would use his veto power when necessary without reservation, and would introduce more legislation than previous student body presidents.

Strauss said the main issue in the campaign is SGA itself, "and the direction it's going." He believes SGA is behind times, and students' continued sophistication must be better articulated to higher powers.

Strauss seeks to change attitudes rather than mere passage of laws. He would reorganize the executive branch to take responsibility from just one person. He plans utilization of "executive vicepresidents and committee heads" to handle a portion of the student body president's duties.

He would appoint students to all-University committees who show specific interest in the specialized field of that committee.

"Many students become 'facultyized' on these committees," Strauss said.

"I'll be a lot more vocal on Faculty Senate," he added.

STRAUSS IS a 19-year-old history major from Chapman. He participates in all sports, is now on an independant intramural basketball team and was on his fraternity's intramural football team last fall.

"I mess around with a harmonica and guitar

sometimes, and like to write poetry," he said. He likes varied "soft rock" music.

On the university level, students are ready for person-to-person campaigning, Strauss said.

"I want to know their ideas as much as telling them mine," he said.

Strauss said he was shocked when John Ronnau

resigned as student body president.

"After I thought about it a bit I was really happy about his leaving," he said. "For the first time since he was here he became free. He cared about what he was doing and the frustration got to him."

STRAUSS VIEWS the current SGA as a "toy government."

"We derive all our power from the administration, and that's just to allocate fees. The only other power is through a student mandate, which is not achieved because of our image of being a toy government. It's an endless circle."

Strauss cited some of SGA's problems as being

"Students are a transient population, and trying to go to school as well as change government is difficult," he said.

HE SAID he will work to bring things out in the open that bother people. "It's time to break traditions turn things around, and rock the boat. This would draw a lot of people in to SGA."

A deep concern for student government and what's going to happen to it, an open mind, a good listener, organizing skill and the ability to relate to people as individuals rather than as a mass or as small voting blocks are Strauss' qualifications for office, he explained.

"I don't have all the answers — I don't think anybody does - but its time somebody started asking the right questions, and that's the reason I'm running," he said.

# Knopp's campaign

Knowledge of the University as a community makes Joe Knopp certain he is the best candidate for student body president.

Citing his three and a half years in the Student Governing Association, service on Faculty Senate. and his experience as a freshman orientation leader, Knopp believes he is able to handle the "every day student concerns" that he says is "90 per cent of the job."

THE STUDENT body president has to be able to react to the situations that come up, Knopp said, To be able to come through, takes experience and a person who understands the office.

Information about use of the Union, Student Publications, funding of campus organizations, ticket purchasing for athletic events and faculty tenure are some of the everyday student concerns the student body president faces, Knopp said.

Regarding his approach to these concerns, Knopp said he would like to study the pricing and used-book-sale policies of the Union Bookstore. He said he would favor more student-oriented rather than business-oriented policies. He wants to find out where the profit goes.

"The Royal Purple is an important major concern," Knopp said. "Continued reliance on student sales to keep the book going will cause a downward spiral in the quality of the book. Allocation change is needed to give the book security."

KNOPP SEES himself as a quiet type of person. "I see myself as a sensitive and concerned person, it makes me relate well. I view it as an asset," he said. Accompanying his quiet nature is Kwo's preference for "mellow music" such as that of Joan Baez, Cher and Neil Diamond.

Knopp also is a sports enthusiast. He is a member of an independent intramural basketball team.

"Good programs and achievements with a fairly apathetic senate" is Knopp's picture of the present 

SGA. University For Man, student lawyer and the Consumer Relations Board are representative of the good programs SGA funds, he added.

Knopp believes more mutual respect is needed between senators, especially with regard to funding. He would have a committee draw up priority lists for the senate to consider. He also would work more closely with the senate chairman.

"THERE ARE many allocations that bother us." Knopp said. Regarding a cut-back of student activity fees Knopp added, "to have a substantial decrease would mean a cut somewhere in the neighborhood of \$40,000 to \$80,000. I don't see that." Knopp wants to see something done about the

University parking and bicycle situation. "It's going to get worse. We must limit the

amount of cars on campus," he said. He added he would work for guidelines to determine "who parks

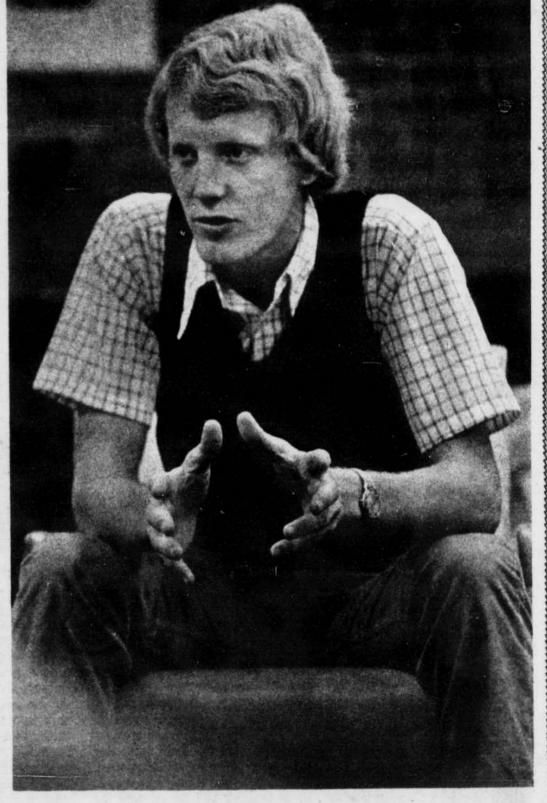
Knopp favors a pricing structure for each lot. He said the campus is turning into a pedestrian campus. With the University growing north, and more buildings going up on the campus proper, Knopp said there will be less room for cars.

THE PROPOSAL to purchase parking meters for prime-parking-turnover areas was a good one and a needed one, he said.

The pole-and-chain bicycle racks on campus are not satisfactory to Knopp. He argues they are not permanent, and the grass is beaten to a mud pack under the racks.

After allocations Knopp would work to pass a constitution that "we can live with." He believes SGA must do more in anticipating problems. As it stands now, when a problem arises and SGA seeks to alleviate the problem, the mechanics that created the problem took place months before, he said.

Knopp is a junior in political science. His home is on a small farm south of Chapman.



Joe Knopp

# Candidates comment on allocations

# -Agriculture



JAY ARMSTRONG Sophomore in Ag Economics

I feel that Student Senate's primary purpose is in supporting and funding those programs which affect the enrollment of K-State as a whole. Fulfilling this purpose presents a problem in that not all students use or belong to all of these organizations and programs.

I feel that proper funding priorities can best be brought about by good senatorial representation, and taking account of how many students are affected or use a particular

If a certain program is used by a large percentage of the students it deserves top priorities, or if a small percentage are in an organization but affect or it services are enjoyed by many of the students, such as the band, they also should have high priorities in funding.

Being able to represent students of agriculture is an asset in that it is a closely related college because of its many clubs representing the different departments of agriculture. As an agriculture senator, I would use this in better representing agriculture students.



DAN MURPHY Freshman in **Animal Science** 

As far as the funding goes, I am in favor of supporting the Royal Purple with student funds. I feel that the Royal Purple is important as far as showing prospective K-Staters a little of what going to school here is like. I am generally in favor of the funding of the organizations that are now funded, however, I believe that the FONE should have more extensive use to receive the funds it does.



WAYNE BUSCH Junior in Agriculture Education

A major portion of the work Student Senate does each year deals with allocations. I believe it is important that the coming senate does some very serious looking at each of the projects applying for senate funds. It is very important that we understand fully how the money has

been spent in the past and how many students profit from each



**JOHNSON** Junior in **Animal Science** 

GALEN

If I am elected to Student Senate, I will try to change some of the present funding priorities. Too much of the money Student Senate now allots to certain organizations is used needlessly. Student Senate should look at all organizations and allot money only as it is needed. I will try to work with Student Senate at all times.

#### JOHN FAUST Sophomore in Pre-vet

After considering the allocations set up by the former Student Senate, I feel that the funds should be focused into the organizations with the most interest in student participation. Organizations such as University For Man seem to fit this description and should be emphasized. Outdated organizations that are losing their relevance in today's always changing world, such as Draft Counseling, etc. should have lesser funding.

## Freshman in Architecture

DAN FOUSHEE

Student Senate should reevaluate its present funding priorities in three major areas. First, organizations should be funded proportionately with their membership and their relevance to the entire University. Second, the Royal Purple should continue to be funded by Student Senate if the referendum should prove in favor of it. Third, senate should pursue all possible avenues of approach to provide for the funding of all intercollegiate sports by the Athletic Department. Athletic Department should fund all intercollegiate sports, not just a select few.



-Architecture-

MICHAEL MAYO Freshman in Architecture

The present funding priorities of the Student Senate basically are in accordance with the wishes of the student body, as can be illustrated in a survey result published in the Jan. 24 Collegian. It should be noted many SGA funded programs are representative of the interest of only small portions of the student body and other recognized campus programs presently in operation needing financial support are not funded. Financial aid should be available for any beneficial student program within SGA funding capacity. Students' activity fees should be allotted to as many campus organizations as possible without over or under funding any particular program.



SAM MATHIS Freshman in Architecture

A great number of students on campus don't actually understand the importance of Student Senate. I hope to bring a realization to the students that senate and SGA does influence their life in some way. While in Senate, I'm going to make decisions based not only on my personal feelings, but try to reflect the feeling of the people I represent. As a black senator, I plan not to work only for causes pertaining to minority groups, but also to work for the entire school.

Student Senate allocations to campus organizations is a main function of SGA. I believe there is a great need for an adequate list of priorities that should be met by each group to be funded. Some type of funding priorities must be established by the new senate.



RALPH BRAY Freshman in Architecture

I feel there are a few allocations that need to be changed. I, of course, have my own opinions on that subject, but if I were to try to get a certain allocation changed, it would be because I think the students I will be representing would want it that way, providing it is within reason. If elected, it would be my goal to work for the people of architecture as best I can. I would listen to their ideas and opinions and work for them as well as to get them more involved in what goes on here at K-State.

## Business Administration-



MARTY ALLISON Junior in Accounting

I would look at the past funding allocations for the last three years for each department or organization requesting additional funds. The funding of campus groups and organizations is important, but should not be carried to the extreme that the average student is not able to participate in activities his money finances. The present funding situation of Student Senate has been questioned by many persons for being constructed rather suddenly after the first was rejected. If elected, I would begin work to expose the uses of funds and make sure that more students could become eligible to join the groups that are allowed student funds.



MATT SMITH Junior in Pre-law

One of the students' rights written in the SGA Constitution is that of freedom in forming and participating in campus, local, or international national organizations for intellectual. religious, social, political,

economic or cultural purposes. SGA created and funds organizations which try to fulfill this pledge in the forms of UFM, MECHA, Black Student Union, ULN, K-State Union, Consumer Relations Board and others.

The ways and means of student growth must be one of the pertinent issues of this next senate. Cuts in funding are inevitable, such as the \$4,500 for draft counseling, and reshifting of priorities will take place. The Intramural Complex and year book issues will leave senate to be guided by referendum vote.

The important issue then is student growth possibilities. Students need to be informed of and have readily available present programs for their use.

**DWIGHT MILLER** Junior in Accounting

Funding priorities is a subject that requires deep evaluation and examination. The priorities of funding must change year to year to meet new and different situations as they arise. Funding then, becomes a question of budgeting and funds allocation.

**Business administration majors** study and evaluate these sort of questions daily in their curriculum. Therefore, business senators must play an integral part in the alignment of funding priorities. As a business student, I plan to carefully study and evaluate any funding priorities and their ramifications before making the necessary changes or reallocations.



MIKE TOWELL Freshman in Accounting

I personally feel that some type of funding reform is necesary. I think that SGA needs to set back and evaluate each of its committees and see if they could be combined or trimmed down to make these centers more effective. I don't feel that any committee should be abolished, because each one is important in its own right. If I never used the Draft Information Center or the Drug Education-Resource Center, I would still want it to be there in case anyone ever needed the help that these centers can provide.



PAT ANDERSON Sophomore in Business Administration

I think Student Senate should make an all-out attempt to reach the students on a one-to-one basis. I realize that at times senators must vote as they see fit. But more important, I believe that senators have a responsibility to seek the opinion of those who elect them to their respective offices. I think a business senator should work closely with Business Council. As far as allocations are concerned, I think a senator needs only a little common sense to make his decisions. Senators should look into the different organizations and vote for the most efficient use of the money.

# **Engineering**

CHRIS GARTNER Freshman in Civil Engineering

I would change the present funding priorities of Student Senate by supporting the increased funding of the Royal Purple. I think this annual edition of college memories will be an important link to the past for all of us in the future. Also, I will work toward increased funding of the minor sports at K-State. I feel that the people involved in these little publicized sports represent K-State as well as any of our major sports, and thus deserve Student Senate's help in financing.

ROGER BAKER Sophomore in Industrial Engineering

I believe the funding priorities should be arranged so that those programs that the students want are funded, and are funded to the extent that these programs are successful, from the students' viewpoint. The money is the student's. It should be used to benefit all the students, not just a

I think some programs can be eliminated, like the draft and pregnancy counseling programs. These programs only affect a few

people. Other organizations could be combined to not only save money but to be more effective. I am also in favor of a few proposed academic programs, like a grade appeals board and a semester bankruptcy policy. It's up to the students to decide what they want, not the senators.

## -Education-

CARLA ELLAS Junior in Elementary and Special Education

Yes, if elected I would work for changes in the present funding priorities of Student Senate. This was my reason for running for a senate position. I feel that funds should be allocated to campus organizations according to the number and interests of students involved. Our funding must keep the student majority in mind this spring. The present Royal Purple situation concerns me when 50 per cent of our student body purchases year books and it is not adequately funded by our Student Senate. It is time senate listens to the student majority at K-State.

. Center Steve Mitchell steps on Brendy Lee's foot going for a lose

## Cats shuck Huskers, 82-55

By FRED VOORHEES **Sports Editor** 

LINCOLN, NEB. - K-State wamped Nebraska with a blitzing fast break and crushed the Huskers 82-55 Saturday night.

The win moves the Cats back into a first-place tie with Colorado in the Big Eight race. Colorado won Saturday afternoon at Iowa State 83-81.

NEBRASKA AND K-State played on even terms for the first seven minutes of the game. The home-standing Huskers twice held three-point leads in the game, but a five-foot jump shot by Doug Snider put K-State ahead to stay at 8-7 with 16 minutes left in the half.

Nebraska trailed only 16-12, but then the Cats started to run the Huskers to death.

Center Steve Mitchell went wild on the defensive boards, and keyed the break with half-court Phasses. One of three K-State guards was usually on the receiving end of those passes and one pass later it was either K-State scoring a lay-in, a short jumper or scoring on a follow shot.

DANNY BEARD started a 15-0 spree by scoring on a follow shot, then Mitchell hit a pair of free throws, Kruger grabbed a pass from Mitchell and pumped in a ten footer, Mitchell hit a fielder after taking a pass from Bob Chipman and so it went until K-State had a 31-12 margin.

With seven minutes remaining in the half, Coach Jack Hartman started wholesale substitutions but it made little difference, the score still mounted.

K-State ended the half with nine straight points and that made the Chalftime score 44-19.

THE WILDCATS upped the margin to 31 points, 58-27, with 13 minutes left in the game, but Nebraska still had some life left.

The Cornhuskers outscored the

Cats 18-4 in the next five minutes to cut the margin to 17 points, 62-45, with eight minutes left.

But K-State started to run and Nebraska wilted. With Ernie Kusnyer hitting eight points, the Cats went on a 14-2 scoring streak and built the lead back up to 29 points three minutes from the final buzzer.

STEVE MITCHELL was top scorer in the game with 18 points. Mitchell hit 7 of 8 floor shots and 4 of 5 free throws and had 11 rebounds. Kusnyer scored 16 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Lon Kurger was the only other Cat in double figures with 10 points.

Lee Harris led Nebraska scoring with 12 points and freshman Ricky Marsh scored 10 points, all in the second half.

K-State again hit over half of its floor shots, this time hitting 33 of 60 for 55 per cent. Nebraska hit only 34 per cent of its floor shots. K-State also held a 42 to 27 rebounding edge.

IN THE junior varsity game, K-State rallied from 12 points behind in the second half to win 71-69 in overtime.

Steve Anson hit a free throw with three seconds to play in regulation to tie the score at 63-63.

Chuckie Williams scored 28 points for the JVs and was the only Cat in double figures for the game.

Rick Cox was the leading scorer in the game as the freshman pumped in 32 points for Nebraska.

#### **BIG EIGHT STANDINGS**

K-State											4-1
Colorado											4-1
Kansas											3-2
Missouri											3-2
<b>Iowa State</b>											4-3
Oklahoma											2-4
Nebraska .											1-4
Oklahoma :											

#### Results Saturday

K-State 82, Nebraska 55 Kansas 76, Oklahoma 69 Colorado 83, Iowa State 81

Nebraska held a 70-46 edge on the boards, but the Cornhuskers made 33 turnovers in the game compared to 14 miscues for K-State.

# Wolfpack rolls on

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The "UCLA of the East" isn't located at Maryland after all, it seems. Instead, it appears to be just a little to the south, in North Carolina.

COACH LEFTY Driesell often has referred to his Maryland basketball team as the East's answer to UCLA's strongboys, but the Terps haven't been living up to their billing.

The claim as No. 1 in the East, though, might belong to an Atlantic Coast Conference colleague of Maryland - North Carolina State.

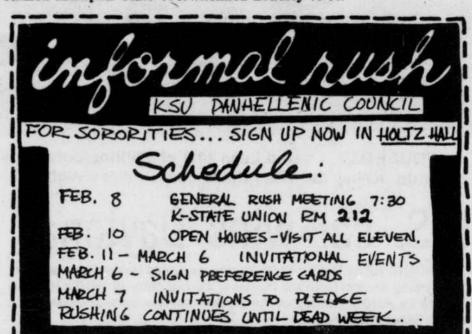
The second-ranked Wolfpack, who already have beaten Maryland twice this year and also turned back northern neighbor North Carolina, found another ACC mark in Virginia Saturday. The undefeated Wolfpack beat the Cavaliers 64-59 for their 15th straight victory.

WHILE NORTH Carolina State continued to look good, No. 3 Maryland lost its third game of the year, 85-81 to unheralded Duke.

The real UCLA, meanwhile, strengthened its claim as No. 1 in the nation by beating cross-town rival Southern California 79-56.

In the other games involving Top Ten teams, No. 4 Long Beach State crushed Los Angeles State 103-82; No. 5 Indiana rolled over Northwestern 83-65; No. 6 Alabama trounced Mississippi State 96-86; No. 9 Minnesota buried Big Ten rival Purdue 70-53; and No. 10 Marquette clouted DePaul 70-55.

IN GAMES involving ranked teams, No. 11 Houston tripped Cincinnati 90-85; 12th-ranked Providence cut down Niagara 70-66; No. 13 Southwestern Louisiana trampled Abilene Christian 100-72; 14th-rated St. John's, N.Y., beat Army 80-70; No. 15 Jacksonville defeated Rhode Island 96-83; No. 16 San Francisco smashed Nevada-Reno 89-66 and 17th ranked Memphis State overwhelmed Bradley 79-64.





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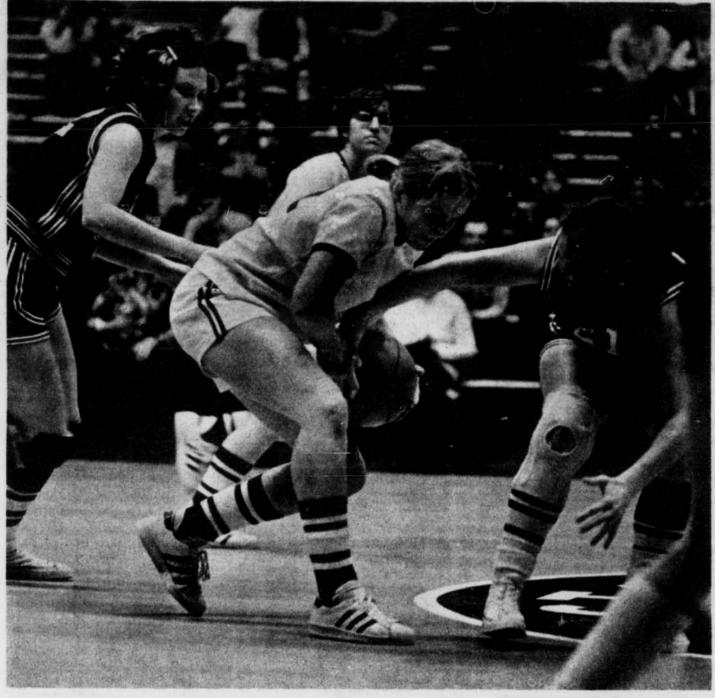
The WORLDS OF FUN entertainment staff will hold auditions for you on Friday, February 16, 1973. Beginning at 12:00 p.m. in the K-State Union Little Theater.

Summer positions for over 1,200 students will be available in the many different areas of Worlds of Fun. If you are interested in working as an ambassador in areas other than the shows, please write Director of Personnel, WORLDS OF FUN, 4545 Worlds of Fun Ave., Kansas City, Missouri 64161

Worlds of Fun is an equal opportunity employer



**ADVENTURE** 



FOULED . . . Gail Lenn (21) of Phillips University grabs Susie Norton of K-State during the Wildkittens game Friday night.

# Kittens rally past Phillips University

The K-State Wildkittens rallied from two points down at the end of the first half to defeat Phillips University 50-38 Friday night at Ahearn Field House.

Phillips held the Kittens in check the first three periods with a strong full-court press, but K-State pulled away in the last eight minities for the win.

MARION TILFORD paced the Kittens with 14 points and Susie Norton added 10 points.

The Kittens shot a perfect four out of four from the charity line in the first half while Phillips missed several chances from the line.

The Kittens were hurt in the first three quarters by poor shooting from the field, but warmed up in the final period to win the game.

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## U.S. car wins Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Peter Gregg and Hurley Haywood, two brash young drivers from the fringes of the big time, wheeled a Porsche Carrera to victory Sunday in the 24-hour sports car race at Daytona International Speedway.

Gregg, 31, and Haywood, 24, both of nearby Jacksonville, led the final 91/2 hours of the gruelling twice-around-the-clock marathon, their boxlike little car purring flawlessly from Saturday's 3 p.m. EST start.

THEY COMPLETED 670 laps, or 2,553 miles around the 3.81 mile trackroad course at an average speed of 106.274 miles an hour.

Their margin was nearly 85 miles over a second-place Ferrari grand touring machine when the 20 survivors from an original starting list of 52 were flagged to a halt at 3:02 p.m.

The second-place Ferrari was driven by Milt Minter of Los Angeles and Francois Migault of Paris.



First place finish

Staff photo by Jeff Funk

Anchor man Mike Lee wins the mile relay for K-State. Lee also won the 600 yard run in 1:13.3 and took second place in the high hurdles. Tom Brosuis of K-State set a school indoor record by putting the shot 60-101/2. K-State won the meet over Wichita State.



## **PY BROTHERS TAVERN**

TUESDAY SPECIAL

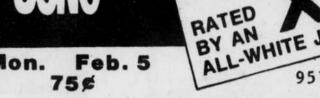
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3:30 & 7:00

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggleville. (73-11)

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WOLLENSAK 2 channel-4 channel tape deck. Brand new. \$90.00, 537-0226. (83-87)

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11. A great

16. Deface

20. Wrong:

21. Foray

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28. Phial

31. Burn

37. Bar

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queen

genus

26. American

animal

29. TV award

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34. Slender

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JOE KNOPP for Student Body President— Put a vote where your voice is on election day, February 7. (87)

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#### PERSONAL

DEAR FRIENDS, I feel that it is my duty to warn you that the old fat hippie is back at The Door, behind Kearby's Cafe, in Aggleville. Steiny says stop in and say hello. (85-87)

CHOO-CHOO: You've got a long line of years ahead. Happy 20th. Jorie. (87)

JOE KNOPP for Student Body President— Put a vote where your voice is on election day, February 7. (87)

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DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available through the Kansas State Draft Information Center, 615 Fairchild Terrace. Phone 539-6821. Office hours 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or drop by the information table in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (87-89)

JOE KNOPP for Student Body President— vote February 7, (87)

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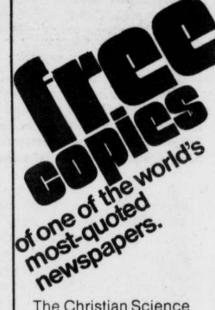
SET OF keys, 10-12 in number with finger nail clipper. Lost in or around Auditorium. If found, call 537-0163 or 532-5736. (85-87)

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#### blacksnake seaport sive haven 32. Edge 33. Calendar word 13 12 16

52

Average time of solution: 22 min. S MERE WATER Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

of real suffix estate 7. Land seasons measure alian cry 8. Stale 9. Lost hope 10. Elliptical

DOWN 37. Pious 38. Danger 1. Danish weight 2. Anger 3. Circle segment 4. Earliest 5. Off

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

6. Parcels

25. Presently 26. Conclu-

21. The

31. Stitched

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36. Epic

poetry

48. Chemical

30. Traveler's

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18. Doris. Dennis and Laraine 19. Hint

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24. Samoan

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53. Attica

township

38. Bucket 39. Sicilian 40. Playing 41. Pant 44. Greek

15 18 22 23 28 29 25 26 27 32 30 31 33 34 35 36 37 39 40 41 38 45 43 44 46 42 49 50 48

53

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# Snafu

'Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a real fan of David Bowie and I was wondering if you might have any information about when he will be on tour in the United States again or when he will release a new album. Thanks.

K.G.

David Bowie will return to the United States sometime this month for another concert tour. At about the same time he will be releasing two albums, one cut from live appearances and the other a studio L.P.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My roommate was telling me about a study done on the medical care in Vietnam and he says one of the facts to come out in this study was that fewer than half of all children born in South Vietnam live to the age of five. Can you tell me who or what group did this research?

D.V.

This research was conducted by the U.S. Walter Reed Army Research Institute and was written into a report by Dr. John Champlin. Champlin, who is fluent in Vietnamese, found the South Vietnamese infant mortality rate to be 225 deaths per 1000 live births.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I heard a rumor that Alice Cooper was having trouble with government officials over one of his new albums. The friend who gave me some information said it had to do with counterfeiting. Somehow counterfeiting just doesn't seem to be Alice Cooper's bag. What's the dope?

R.U.

Alice Cooper's row with the treasury department officials has to do with a poster in Alice's next album, "Billion Dollar Babies." The poster features the group surrounded by \$400,000 in genuine one dollar bills. The group couldn't find a printer who would print the picture because of the strict counterfeiting laws which prohibit taking pictures of real money. So the group flew to Washington to talk treasury officials into okaying the picture. They did.

Dear Snafu Editor:

When I heard that President Nixon was not going to give a State of the Union message in person I was really surprised. I thought it was somewhat of a tradition for presidents to appear before Congress for this event. Can you tell me if Nixon is the only president to have someone else deliver the State of the Union message?

G.P.

Nixon isn't the first. The last president who failed to give a State of the Union message in person was Dwight Eisenhower in 1956 who was recovering from a heart attack.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Are there any final reports out as to the total cost of the Vietnam War?

A.N.

Some official government figures published Jan. 25 cited the total direct cost of the war as \$137 billion. This does not include indirect expenses such as veteran's benefits.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Whatever happened to Glen Van Slyke, the Rice University student who was charged with defiling the American flag because he blew his nose with one? Was he convicted?

The charges against Slyke were recently upheld by a court of criminal appeals in Austin, Texas. He was given an eight-year probated sentence. The other two Rice University students who were charged at the same time as Slyke were both given two-year probated sentences; one for throwing the flag to the floor and stomping on it, the other for draping the flag on his bare shoulders.

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# Ft. Riley to be ROTC HQ

The Army reorganization program, planned to begin July 1973, will make Ft. Riley regional headquarters for 66 senior ROTC and 196 junior ROTC units in eight states. The reorganization will not change the structure of units at K-State.

Lt. Col. Kenneth Hebrank, assistant professor of military science, said the proximity of the new headquarters to K-State will result in advantages to the K-State ROTC program, however.

Since one of the duties of the regional commander is to add or develop new curriculum, Hebrank said, "We will be at an advantage because the new headquarters at Ft. Riley may use us to test out new theories they may have, or we may go to them with a new idea and get an okay."

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While the reorganization will save taxpayer money and the Army manpower will be cut down, Hebrank said, "The best savings are going to go to the people in the field. The gain is really in effectiveness. The reorganization will give ROTC greater emphasis

and it will cut down on the number of people we will have to go through to get things done."

Ft. Riley will be regional headquarters for Kansas, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

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# Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 6, 1973

# 3 candidates criticize rec complex

By DAVE CHARTRAND Collegian Reporter

The proposed recreational complex took a beating at the hands of three out of four of the student body presidential candidates last night during a live radio-tv debate.

The candidates - Rick Ellis, Joe Knopp, Dana Brewer and David (Levi) Strauss - fielded questions from Janice Rombeck, editor of the K-State Collegian; Richard Baker, station manager for KSDB-FM; Dave Parsons, news director for KSDB-FM; and Phil Taylor, news director for Cable-TV Channel 2. The program was aired by KSDB-FM and Cable-TV Channel 2.

THE ONLY defense for the proposed recreational complex came from Joe Knopp, who said he supported the complex because "the students want it."

The other candidates were not so gentle with the complex.

"I am against it," Brewer said. He cited the proposed cost of the complex as well as the cost accrued by the interest on the bonds.

"The thing won't be student run," Ellis stated. He also noted 3'the higher "actual" cost of the building and said that the art and theater departments should obtain adequate facilities before a recreational complex should be built.

Ellis also claimed that "the right information about the complex has not gotten out to the students" and that there has been "no objective opinion" on the issue.

"I'M STRONGLY against it there has to be a better way to fund it." Strauss said. He called the information that has been presented about the complex "propaganda" and said, "No one really knows anything about it."

Knopp said he was for the complex because the facilities are needed, adding "I would be using it if I were here when it is completed."

Knopp criticized Strauss and Ellis for promising to veto the complex if it were passed, calling it "an elitist attitude."

Though most of the discussion tended to focus on the recreational complex, the candidates also discussed the Royal Purple referendum, student lobbying and faculty-student relations.

"I DON'T think we should be picky about 67 cents," Ellis said of the proposed yearbook line item. "I think every organization should get something," he said.

"I'm for the RP," Brewer said. "It will die without funding."

Concerning student lobbyists at the state legislature, Knopp opted for "hired, professional lobbyists" who would know the right people and make the right contacts for students. He said such lobbyists would work for all the Kansas students and be funded by all the schools.

Ellis complained of the "shackles" place on Student Senate and the student body present.

"My whole purpose is to bring the government back home and

back on campus. Many problems on campus can be dealt with without having to deal with the Board of Regents. Student Senate has the power to do a lot of these things," Ellis said.

BREWER CALLED for an end to the "enemy orientation" between students and faculty. He said it was time for students to "sit down with a positive attitude" and talk with the faculty.

The question of allocations also brough varied responses from the candidates.

Brewer said he favored the "survey" method to find out which organizations students wanted funded. He said such a survey could be conducted at registration and that the results should be handed over to the finance committee and followed by them.

"Though I agree to going to the student on some issues, I'm leery of going to the students on everything," Knopp said. He said that some funding issues are complex and that students cannot know all the facts about all the organizations requesting funds. Knopp said that the student body president should take a "personal responsibility" on some funding issues.

ASKED ABOUT lack of student interest in SGA. Strauss described the problem as a "vicious circle."

"Students don't care because

they think senate doesn't do anything. And senate doesn't do anything because students don't

"I see there is a lot to be done," Strauss said. "We're behind. Change has got to start somewhere with someone and some group. And that's what I'd like to do."

Knopp expressed "concern" over the public image of Student Senate.

"I'm not saying I have the answers," Knopp said, "but I am deeply concerned about the communication between senate and the students." He said he has seen a "lack of understanding" among senators in past allocations and funding.



Photo by Tim Janicke

ON CANDIDATES' CAMERA. . . Candidates (in foreground) Levi Strauss, Joe Knopp, Rick Ellis and Dana Brewer, being questioned by Janice Rombeck, Phil Taylor, Richard Baker and Dave Parsons.

# Food prices cited as economic key

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon cited food prices Monday as the potential key to success of his Phase 3 economic program - a largely voluntary effort to keep the lid on inflation after wage and price controls fere disbanded.

Holding a farewell meeting with members and officials of the Phase 2 Pay Board and Price Commission, Nixon pledged continued government efforts to hold down increases in supermarket prices.

His comments were relayed to newsmen by Donald Rumsfeld, outgoing director of the Cost of Liing Council, who joined other economic officials in the Cabinet Room session.

RUMSFELD SAID the President told the group that wage and price controls helped check inflation without inhibiting growth of the economy but that it is important that the mandatory controls be lifted so the economy can move back toward a free market system.

"Food prices are a key to making Phase 3 work," Rumsfeld quoted Nixon as saying. He added that the President, in referring to the new program which depends largely on voluntary compliance, vowed that he intends to make it work.

The food industry remains under mandatory controls, as do the health and housing segments of the economy. In addition, the administration has taken steps to bolster food supplies by loosening imports and easing crop planting restrictions.

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz told 800 industry executives Monday that inflation of 2.5 per cent by the year end is "an ambitious but an attainable goal" under Phase 3. He said that is partly because of the President's fiscal clampdown on the government.

SHULTZ ADDRESSED a conference on Phase 3 rules and standards arranged at the administration's request by the United States Chamber of Commerce, Nixon's top economic spokesman had just come from a 21/2 hour grilling before a congressional committee.

In related developments Monday:

The White House said the President is holding back \$8.7 billion in

budget funds in reserve.

-Senators from farm belt states criticized fund cuts in Department of Agriculture spending. At a Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee hearing, Sen. Harold Hughes, Iowa Democrat, said the cutbacks are "arbitrary, crippling and illegal."

# Diplomats quicken efforts

SAIGON (AP) - Representatives of the four parties in the Vietnam peace agreement met in three cities Monday in quickening diplomatic steps toward clearing sea mines from North Vietnam, holding toplevel political talks on the South and getting American war prisoners back home.

As dispositions for peace accelerated, the fighting slowed.

U.S. OFFICIALS in Washington and Saigon declared the first group of American prisoners will be released this week, but declined to give a specific

Ambassador Michel Gauvin of Canada, chairman of the International Commission of Control and Supervision, said release of those held in South Vietnam will be "closer to the end of the week."

Then four hours later he told newsmen the release will come "within, I presume, a week or so."

"There will be an exchange of prisoners," Gauvin added after a four-hour commission meeting. "I don't know where or when."

SENIOR U.S. officials said one of the first groups of American prioners will be released from jungle camps along the South Vietnam-Cambodian border in the An Loo-Loc Ninh area, about 65 miles north of

In Washington, Defense Department spokesman Jerry Friedheim said North Vietnam is expected to release its first American prisoners by Sunday, the time frame specified in the cease-fire agreement signed in Paris Jan. 27.

"Our hope is that we will have some by the middle of this week," Friedheim said.

North Vietnamese, Viet Cong, American and South Vietnamese representatives of a prioner committee of the Joint Military Commission met in Saigon for three hours to iron out repatriation details. It was the third successive day they had met.

IN HAIPHONG, Rear Adm. Brian McCauley and 15 members of his staff conferred with senior North Vietnamese officials on clearing mines from North Vietnam's seven ports and thousands of miles of inland waterways. McCauley is the commander of the Navy task force gathering in the Tonkin Gulf to begin clearing the mines as specified in the

In Paris, South Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates met face to face for the first time for preliminary low-level procedural talks to set the stage for high-level negotiations on the future political shape of South Vietnam.



THEOLOGICAL DEBATERS. . . John Rothmann, George Grose and A. Muhsin El-Biali.

# War powers bill supported

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Vietnam peace agreement has given new vigor to the drive in Congress to limit the war-making power of the President.

Nine more senators have joined in co-sponsoring a war powers bill introduced by Sen. Jacob Javits, New York Republican, Jan. 18, bringing total backing to 60.

The Senate passed a similar bill 68 to 16 last April 13, but House response was lukewarm.

SENATE SPONSORS predict that the measure will pick up support this year from additional House Republicans who last year feared that it would be construed as an affront to President Nixon's Vietnam war policies.

The bill is designed to restore to Congress its sole constitutional power to declare war.

It would allow the President to commit U.S. armed forces to hostilities abroad only in emergency situations, and then only for 30 days, without specific approval of Congress.

THE PRESIDENT could use the troops, without an OK from Congress, only repel attack, forestall the imminent threat of attack, or to rescue Americans endangered aborad or on ships at sea.

Hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are expected early this year, with Senate passage possible by Easter.

Administration opposition is expected to continue, although one of last year's reasons has vanished: "Wait until after the war ends in Vietnam."

Historians credit early American Presidents with scrupulously interpreting the Constitution as placing on Congress the responsibility for deciding upon any offensive action by the armed forces.

# Monotheism topic of theology debate

By MARGO VANOVER Collegian Reporter

Monotheism and Jesus Christ were discussed by representatives of the Jewish, Christian and Islamic religions in an inter-faith dialogue Monday afternoon in the Union Little Theatre.

Representing the religions were Rev. George Grose, Protestant chaplain at Whittier (Calif.) College; John Roghmann, director of several programs for the Bureau of Jewish Education in Los Angeles; and A. Muhsin El-Biali, director fo the Islamic Foundation of Southern California.

The three theologians also met for an informal dinner at Van Zile and a presentation at Goodnow last night.

"THE FATHER of monotheism, according to tradition, is Abraham," Rothmann said, relating the story of Abraham, who destroyed all of his father's idols except for one.

Rothman said the next great impact of monotheism came with Moses and added the turning point for monotheism was Deuteronomy.

"In the Islamic law there is no God but ours," Rothmann said.
Grose emphasized that monotheism was important to Chirstianity because "it gave us a consistent morality."

"Too many sources of authority leads to moral confusion," he said.

Grose believes that the reality and authority of God does not come from his morality but from his nature as a gift-giver.

"One of his gifts is a consistent morality," he said.

El-Biali said that in the Islamic religion, God has no helpers. He explained it is God the one, the unique, with none equal to him.

"MONOTHEISM IN Islam is exactly like monotheism in Judaism," he said. "It is pure, it is undefiled and it is untinted."

"Monotheism was there at the dawn of man," he continued. "It

did not evolve throughout history.

Adam and Eve did worship one
God."

"There has always been a God,"
Rothmann added. "Man's
realization of the presence of God
may have been clouded by other
thoughts, but God remains constant."

"In Islam, God is the Messiah but not the son of God. In Christianity he is both the Messiah and the son of God. To the Jewish religion, he is neither," Grose said, pointing out the three different views on Jesus.

Grose explained that for the Christian, Jesus was God in flesh. He was born, he lived and he died.

"Jesus is unlike the prophets," Grose said. "He is special. There is nobody like him."

FOR THE ISLAMIC faith, Jesus was a messenger sent by God to the children of Israel. There is no distinction between Jesus and any other of the prophets.

"Jesus did not die on the cross,"
El-Biali added. "The Jews were
not responsible for his
crucifixion."

According to the Jewish religion, Jesus was a man who had insight but was a man and not God or a messiah.

"To a Jew, Jesus did not fulfill the prerequisite for a messiah," Rothmann said.

He explained that if Jesus had been a messiah, there would be peace on earth, men would not lift up swords against their neighbors and imperialism would not exist.

"Jesus was only a man who ascended to heavenly heights," Rothmann said.

#### Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

Fully accredited, 20-year UNIVER-SITY OF ARIZONA Guadalajara Summer School offers July 2-August 11, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition \$165; board and room \$211. Write: International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson 85721.

# Wet forces down-not out

By DAVE CHARTRAND Collegian Reporter

The liquor-by-the-drink forces in Kansas may have been knocked down, but they're not out.

Despite the decision last week by the Kansas Senate not to place a liquor-by-the-drink amendment on the 1974 referendum ballot, the wet forces are preparing to pursue an alternate course of attack.

Frank Ross, sophomore in premedicine and supporter of the defeated bill, said the Kansans for Modern Alcoholic Beverage Control is "resting awhile" to put its strength behind a new bill that is soon to come before the legislature.

THE PROPOSAL, if passed, would allow a bill to come directly to the public in the form a a referendum vote, if a petition signed by 5 to 10 per cent of those who voted in the previous election is obtained.

Ross said such a bill would save many interest groups from having to 'hassle' senators and representatives to support or

get no money

ROME (AP) - When 75-year-old

Rodolfo Macone went to the Social

Security office, he was told, "You

died last August. No pension for

you." Officials said he would

receive no money until he

presented a notarized document

certifying he was still alive.

Dead men

oppose a bill. It would also sidestep a lot of the "politics" that thwart many bills, Ross said.

At present, the Kansas House and Senate decide which bills are placed on a referendum ballot.

A BILL SUCH as liquor-by-thedrink, Ross explained, could bypass the legislature and be

automatically placed on the next referendum ballot (Nov. 24, 1974) allowing individual cities and townships to decide whether or not they want liquor-by-the-drink.

"The KMABC wants to be fair," Ross said, "and they understand that some cities do not want liquor-by-the-drink. A referendum vote would allow those cities to stay dry and permit the cities who need the revenue from liquor sales to have liquor-by-the-drink."

Ross explained that last week's senate decision did not mean the end of liquor-by-the-drink, proposals.

"Liquor-by-the-drink did not lose—it was just postponed. It can still be voted on," he said.

## **SUMMER JOBS**

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not. Others abstained until they found out how the vote was going, and when others saw it was going to lose, they voted against it."

Ross said that the bill was voted

down last week because "those

who had promised to vote for it did

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# **-Boldface**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBLIN — Prime Minister Jack Lynch on Monday ordered a surprise national election for Feb. 28, apparently to strengthen his government's hand for the bargaining with Britain on the future of Northern Ireland.

Lynch could have waited out the remaining 16 months of his current term of office before going to the voters. But he is riding a wave of popularity and clearly hopes a reinforce mandate will help in his forthcoming talks with the British.

A British government policy document on the future of Northern Ireland is due out in March. The British have promised to consult Lynch in advance on these proposals and the Irish leader appeared to have this in mind when he called the snap election.

A public vote of confidence now also would help Lynch's effots to crack down on terrorism and keep the violence in Northern Ireland from spreading across the border.

WASHINGTON — With full military honors, the Army Monday buried America's last warrier to be killed in Vietnam before the cease-fire ended the United States' longest war.

Col. William Nolde, 43, died 11 hours before the truce went into effect, the victim of an enemy artillery burst. He was the 45,941st American serviceman to be killed in action in Indochina.

"He now represents all of us who served in Vietnam," Army chaplain Roy Peters said at the final mass for Nolde in the red brick chapel at Ft. Myer, Va.

BONN, Germany — Chancellor Willy Brandt has sent a key aide to the United States amid growing concern here that disputes over the dollar, trade and troops could weaken the Western alliance.

Karl Moersch, a state secretary who is taking over some of the functions of ailing Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, left Monday for five days of talks in New York and Washington.

He is the fourth official sent by Brandt to Washington this year.

The latest source of concern is Bonn's weekend decision not to "float" the West German mark which would have made exports like Volkswagens harder to sell. This decision is reported to have conflicted with U.S. wishes.

TOPEKA — Bingo and abortion held the spotlight Monday on a day of modest activity as the Kansas Legislature entered the fifth week of the 13-week 1973 session.

An attempt by Sen. Ed Reily, Leavenworth Republican, to revive a constitutional amendmen to legalize gambling bingo for non-profit organizations fizzled, much to the consternation of about 50 bingo demonstrators who gathered on the third floor of the statehouse for the second time this session.

Resolutions were introduced in both the House and the Senate calling on Congress to submit for ratification by the states a U.S. constitutional amendment to restore prohibitions against abortions largely wiped out by a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision.

FAIRFIELD, Calif. Juan Corona was sentenced to 25 Consecutive life prison terms Monday after a judge denied him a new trial on charges of slaying 25 transient farm workers.

The family of the 38-year-old former labor contractor sat silently, showing no sign of tears as sentence was imposed by Judge Richard Patton.

"The order of the court is that the defendant be punished by confinement in the state prison for life," he said.

He was convicted on 25 counts of first-degree murder by a superior court jury Jan. 11.

## Local Forecast

The outlook for today is for partly cloud to cloudy skies, with westerly and northwesterly winds ranging from 10 to 15 miles an hour. The high today will be near 40, with the low tonight in the mid 20s. Tonight and Wednesday will be mostly cloudy, and it will be colder Wednesday, with the high in the low to mid 30s.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL contestant sign-up is today and Wednesday in the Union, Weber Hall, Waters Hall and Call Hall.

TODAY SCUBA-CATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

HOME EC MAJORS, men and women in-terested in trying out for a part or helping in the auditorium production on Hospitality Day, March 31, come to Justin 327 between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

TV WORKSHOP, news department, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Farrell tv studio.

AG MECH will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143. FELLOWSHIP will met at 7 p.m. in the Chi

Omega house. AID will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chi Omega house.

AID will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. NOW will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. Dorothy Thompson, of K-State's Affirmative Action office will speak.

FONE AND WALK-IN CRISIS CENTER WILL meet for a volunteer training session at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

#### WEDNESDAY

SMALL WORLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. A movie on Morocco will be shown. **GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Steven Karl Lange for 9 a.m. in Waters 123B. His topic is "Laboratory Studies of Varietal Sorghum Grain Resistance to the Maize Weevil, Sitophilus zeamais Motsch (Coleoptera, Curculionidae."

KSU SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in

GAMMA THETA UPSILON will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 213. The topic will be "How big should a city be?".

KSU DAMES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room, Dr. Robert Sinnett will speak on Marital Quarreling. UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD WIII

meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union SGA office. **GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final Richard Marvin Taylor for 10 a.m. in Dickens 201D. His topic is "An Experimental Approach to Teaching Basic Communicative Skills to Vocational and Non-Vocational

SCABBARD AND BLADE Military Ball committee chairmen and assistant chairmen will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 6 p.m. in Military Science 7. Women interested in becoming Pershing Rifles Honoraries should

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet for elections at 7 p.m. in the ATO house.

SIGMA XI will meet for elections of officers at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 117.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in

conservation club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Baliroom K. Col. Neednam, Corps of Engineers, and Lew Helm, chairman of environmental section will speak.

OMICRON NU will meet for election of new members at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building.

UFM FINANCIAL BUDGETING SEMINAR FOR MARRIED COUPLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at noon in Union

GOLDEN HEARTS OF SIGMA PHI EP-SILON will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sigma Phi

#### **INTERVIEWS**

Career Planning and Placement Center interviews: degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface.

#### TODAY

USD 512, Shawnee Mission, all areas. Motorola, Inc., Government Electronics Division, Scottsdale, Ariz., BS: ME; BS, MS:

AMOCO Production Co., Research and Development, Tulsa, Okla, MS: CE; MS, Ph-

The Great American Life Insurance Co., Hutchinson, BS: BS, BAA. Motorola, Inc., Semi-Conductor Products Division, Phoenix, Ariz., BS: ChE, EE, ME. Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Conn. and West Palm Beach, Fla., BS, MS: CS, MTH, ChE, CE, ME; BS: Appl. Mech.

#### TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Oklahoma, BS: ChE, EE, EI, ME, GOP. Procter and Gamble Manufacturing Co., Kansas City and Cincinnati, Ohio, BS, MS: ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME; summer employments for juniors.

#### WEDNESDAY

USD 305, Salina, degrees and majors not

specified. Cessna, Fluid Power Division, Hutchinson, Bs: El; Bs, Ms: AGE, ME; Bs: Appl. Mech. Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America, Chicago, III., Bs: ChE, CE, EE, ME. Texaco, Inc., Houston, Tex., Bs: BA, BAA, GOP, CE; Bs, Ms: GEO, ChE, ME.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY McDonnell Douglas Corp., St. Louis, Mo., BS, MS: EE, ME.

#### WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

Charmin Paper Products Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Green Bay, Wis. and Mehoopany, Pa., BS, MS: ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME; BS: BA (with BS in engineering); summer employment.

#### THURSDAY

Sperry New Holland, Grand Island, Neb.,

Travelers Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo., U.S. Army Material Command, Davenport, lowa, BS: EE, IE, ME.

#### THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Kansas Cooperative Extension, K-State, BS: NRM; BS; MS: AEC, AEC, AMC, AGR, AH, DP, HRT, PS, all home ec. Applied Physics Laboratory, Johns Hopkins University, Silver Spring, Md., BS, MS: EE; BS, MS; PhD: PHY; PhD: CH (physical).

#### FRIDAY

Action-Peace Corps-Vista, BS: BA. Alistate Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo., BS, MS: BAA, BA. Commonwealth Edison Co., Chicago III., BS: ME, EE; BS, MS: NE.

Gates Rubber Co., Denver, Colo., BS: ChE,

## CTI INFINT.DAII DACC

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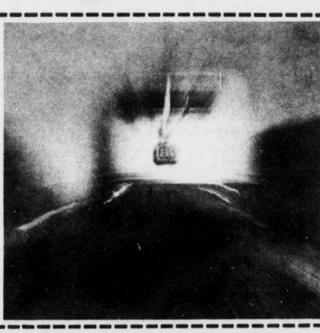
Please send me your free Student-Railpass folder order Or your free Eurailpass folder with railroad map. []

So you plan to spend the Summer in Europe this year. Great. Two things are mandatory. A ticket to Europe. And a Student-Railpass. The first gets you over there, the second gives you unlimited Second Class rail travel for two months for a modest \$135 in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland! All you need to qualify is to be a full-time student up to 25 years of age, registered at a North American school, college or university.

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But there's one catch. You must buy your Student-Railpass in North America before you go. They're not on sale in Europe because they are meant strictly for visitors to Europe-hence the incredibly low price. Of course if you're loaded you can buy a regular Eurailpass meant for visitors of all ages. It gives you First Class travel if that's what you want.

Either way if you're going to zip off to Europe, see a Travel Agent before you go, and in the meantime, rip off the coupon. It can't hurt and it'll get you a better time in Europe than you ever thought possible.



## Collegian pinion Page

ALMIAS EVATE ESECUCION TENS SATURA

An Editorial Comment -

## Referendum: IM vs. education

By MIKE SWEET **Editorial Writer** 

Recently several University officials had an opportunity to "debate" on radio and TV the recreational complex referendum.

Under the guise of a debate, referendum opponents pleaded their case. A University vice president said, "The question is not whether we need a recreational complex, but how it should be funded."

WE WERE told we need this facility for K-State. Exactly what will be included in the complex, what it will look like and where it will be hasn't been decided.

All we have to do is float a bond for a mere \$5 million and we can have the prestigious position of owning the most elaborate handball courts in the United States.

By merely placing an "X" next to the word "yes" on the referendum ballot we will ensure K-State's supremacy as the United States' best equipped factory for illiterate handball players.

There can be little hope for an institution of higher education when administrators give recreation a higher priority than the quality of education.

HOW MANY new professors could be added to the currently under-staffed departments? How many professors would still be employed here if they had been paid adequate salaries? How many new courses could be added to our general catalog?

How much more credible would a degree from K-State be if we spent an additional \$5 million on education instead of demanding a bigger wall from which to hang more basketball goals.

We have been obsessed with extracurricular entertainment to the extent that our student fee cards read \$180 "incidental fees" rather than tuition.

By the way, next year, the rate for incidentals will read \$205.

SELDOM DO we have an opportunity to affect an institution's purpose. The defeat of this referendum will allow us to communicate a demand for something of greater value than a place to wear out tennis shoes. By rearranging priorities, possibly the time will come for us to approve a referendum to support a larger faculty.

A vote against this referendum or not vote at all will be a point in favor of K-State as a (sports fans, please excuse the term) UNIVERSITY.









## Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, February 6, 1973

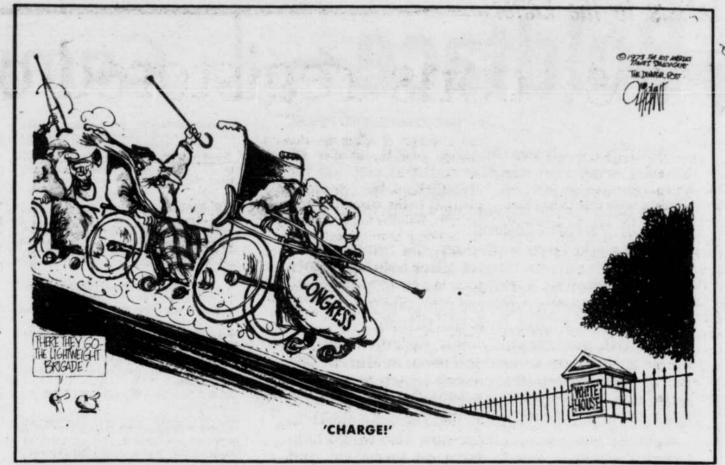
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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Janice Rombeck, Editor Rardy Shook, Advertising Manager



Terry Jackson

## Student still 'idealistic'



He's a sophomore in animal science from a small Kansas town. He plans to return to that town after graduation.

Have you ever wondered why you are living and what you are going to accomplish while you are here?

I try to think about it from time to time but I don't like to dwell on it. I get depressed if I do. I know it's kinda general but I guess I would have to say my purpose for living is to leave the world better for my being here than if I hadn't been here.

At this point he pulled out a notebook which he called his "brains." In it were short explanations of how he felt and what he thought at various times; his thoughts on life, the world and other things.

I started this notebook when I was a senior in high school. One of my teachers suggested we write down our views from time to time, then notice how they change. I write to keep track of what I'm thinking.

I'm idealistic. When I was in high school, I used to think a person could go to college, go on to get his master's, then go out and change the world. Now I know it's not that simple.

My mom always told me not to worry about what I wanted to do. She always told me I would go to college and find the answer there. Now I disagree a little with that attitude. It hurts to grow up with this illusion, then find it untrue.

He explained his choice of majors was the result of the process of elimination.

As far as a major I'm really interested in, I could see sociology. But I can't see it as an occupation. The job situation is too limited.

My idealism comes into direct conflict with the capitalistic society I live in. That's one thing that bothers me about farming. You borrow money, get \$100,000 in debt and then decide that isn't what you want to do.

Anyway, once I ruled out sociology, I figured I would major in animal science.

When I get out of school I want to go back and play farmer. I know that sounds contradictory to what I said about changing the world or even making it better.

Do you prefer a rural environment to an urban one?

Yes. So now you want to know why. I like people and I can get along with them. But one thing really bothers me about them. Sometimes I reach the point where I either have to compromise myself and my views or else avoid a person to get along with him. Often avoidance is not a reasonable choice. Then I just try to understand the person and see things the way he does.

I guess that's one thing I really learned from my dad. His philosophy is like, "Life's too short for you not to get along with other people." You know, sometimes he disagrees with people but not usually and not violently.

Anyway, I guess I want to live in a rural environment partly to get away from lots of other people. When I think about that sometimes I think I need a gross change in environment. I mean it's really hard to believe the changes which have occurred in me since coming to college. I was raised in a very conservative rural atmosphere.

In what ways have you changed?

I guess most of all I'm less idealistic. In high school I had one comparatively liberal teacher one liberal bias. It's amazing what that can do.

Maybe it's a natural thing with age, but I'm beginning to realize what's going on with people.

# 

By MIKE DENDURENT **Editorial Page Editor** 

"It's not that easy putting out a newspaper every day," this editor friend of mine told me. "No sir, it's not that easy at all."

"Oh really now," I said, "what could possibly go wrong?"

"Well, a lot can happen between the time a reporter types his stories and the time the reader picks up the paper in the morning. A lot."

"For example."

"WELL, FIRST there are things called typo\$graphical errors. They can apepar at any time and ruin the repoter's whole thought." "I can imagine."

"Spa cing. Transpositoins. capitals OUT of PlacE. Leters left out. Why, anything can happpen."

"So what happens after the story gets typed up?" "Then it goes to the proofreeder who catches all the typoz. But good as the proofreader is, some errs are bounds to get by him."

"And if they get by the proofreader, I guess they're bound to appear in the paper, right?"

"Not necessarily. Sometimes the man in the composing room might see an error and correct it. This is called "jury-riggin" in the trade and works pretty well, unless the "jury-rig" slips Then it looks terrible."

"I KNOW what you mean."

"Then, sometimes there are words or sentences words or sentences repeated."

"Boy, there's a lot to watch out for."

"Yeah, and worst of all, stories are sometimes cut at the wrong place and this can be awfully embarrassing for both the printer

"I see what you have to put up with."

"And once in a while, a paragraph will slip and before anybody sees it, the paper is out. I tell you, you have to watch everything." people are

giants among men."

"And if a story is too short, the printer has to take time to "lead it out," which means putting more space than usual between lines. Patience is the password in the publishing game."

"I'LL BET. But can't it be frustrating at times?"

"It can be. But when I pick up the ol' Gazette in the morning and t feel all the vitality and freshness between my fingers, it makes it all worthwhile."

"I understand your job better now, sir. Thank you for the explanation."

"It's all in the game, my boy. All in the gam0%.

# Pros, cons registered on Rec '73

Editor.

When is a vote NO a vote YES?
The referendum on the recreational complex needs a one-third student body vote to be valid. According to Kurt Lindahl, elections coordinator, 4,266 students are one-third of the K-State enrollment.

This does not mean that, 4,266 YES votes are needed. The complex proposal can pass by a simply majority if 4,266 votes are cast during Wednesday's election.

In figures, if 2,134 students vote YES and 2,132 students vote NO, the proposal still will past. In this instance, one-sixth of the student body can raise fees for the other five-sixths for the next 30 years to come.

Were the 2,132 NO votes in this hypothetical instance truly registered as the voters intended? Not really. As a matter of fact, those No votes helped push the YES vote total to victory. Without them, the referendum would have failed.

Advocates of the recreation complex are well aware of this paradox. They also are aware of the need to keep it a secret. How many times was it mentioned in the pro-complex meetings that if you didn't like the idea of the complex, your decision to vote NO would be better registered as no vote at all?

Extending this farce a bit further, assume that 4,265 students vote for the complex and one student votes against it, giving the needed one-thrid student body vote. Did his NO vote, his intention to defeat the complex, really count? Figure it out yourself.

While adding that a tribunal dicision probably would be needed to be absolutely certain, Lindahl believes that only the votes cast on the complex proposal can comprise the needed 4,266 votes. Votes for SGA office shouldn't be counted towards legalizing the complex tally.

This presents an interesting problem. Should a student interested in defeating the complex cast a vote or not?

Past student elections have rarely registered more than 4,000 student votes. No one knows for certain, but the 1973 student elections probably should follow precedent.

If you are in favor of the recreation complex, "Get out and vote!" as the complex proponents tell you. That is, if you are in favor of their proposal.

But if you don't think they will get 4,266 votes without counting your NO vote, then don't vote at

When is a vote NO a vote YES? Now you know.

Bruce Voight
Junior in Journalism

Editor:

K-State needs recreational facilities for the student body. I think most students would agree with this statement to some degree. Our present facilities are grossly inadequate. The question to be asked is "What corrective action needs to be taken to correct this situation?"

Students will vote on a vague proposal for a new recreational complex — \$4.7 million to build the building. Take a close look at those figures. Ten dollars per student per semester until it is built, say three years. With a student count of 15,000, that is \$900,000.

Then \$15 per student per semester for 27 more years going to the bond fund, that is \$12,150,000. That is a total of \$13,050,000 that will be collected of

the number of students doesn't change over the 30-year period.

THERE ARE NO concrete plans as to the structure that will be built. Will the money only erect the building or will it also equip it?

No plans have been made because no funds are available for planning or architect's fees. No one seems to know what we will get for our money because the plans haven't gone that far yet.

There are several proposed sites for the complex and all have a cost to the University community. The Memorial Staium area has been brought up. Memorial Staium probably would have to be torn down and a new building erected to win approval. There would be much added cost and an already impossible parking situation would be complicated even further.

"Build it where the Union parking lot is." It's a good thing we already have an abundance of parking space available on campus.

IT COULD BE built behind Call Hall, beside the dairy barns. Its major drawback seems to be the distance from campus.

The costs of a college education are getting higher each year. Our tuition is going up \$25 next semester and there are hints of another increase to follow before long.

It is unrealistic to assume that our costs will be anything close to those at the present in 30 years. I, for one, am already feeling pressure from my college costs. I don't know if I could afford to go to school at a cost of \$300 or more per semester.

Let's face it, living expenses are high in Manhattan while wages remain pitifully low.

EVERYTHING SEEMS to boil down to one basic question: "Exactly what are we getting by approving Rec 73?" In the words of a speaker I listened to the other evening, "We are buying an idea."

It seems like an awfully fuzzy idea to me.

If we are going to have recreational complex, wouldn't it be best to get funds for research and have a concrete plan to approve when we vote? There are just too many questions still be answered to approve Rec '73.

Steve Bowyer Senior in Computer Science

Editor:

Having seen the advertisement in the Collegian of five pathetic-looking students beneath the caption, "In four more years, will there be enough room?" I was inspired to state my questions and objections to the proposed intramural facility and the upcoming referendum.

Wednesday, we're being asked for our approval of a large fee increase for the next 30-plus years. What exactly do we know about what is to be done with these additional funds?

No specifications have been made as to what the facility will include. The suggestions listed in the Feb. 5 Collegian concerning the complex include basketball courts, saunas, a recreation room and rooms for wrestling, judo and fencing.

These suggestions may be valid but other representative for the complex have also suggested indoor handball courts at \$30,000 to \$40,000 each; indoor putting greens and an indoor archery room (if the golfers could be cleared out of the way.)

Not only are some of these suggestions unreasonable but it

T FIND YOUR VIEWPOINT IS NAIVE AND OUTDATED, YOUR ATTITUDES ARE

hardly seems that we can justify spending such a large amount of money ao allow ourselves the luxury of putting some of the facilities indoors when those same facilities could be built outdoors for a lesser amount of money.

INHERENTLY PESSIMISTIC AND EVEN

YOUR TIE IS UGLY!

Don Rose stated that he'd like to see the possibility of student input on the decision of what will be in the complex. This, I suppose, is the justification for not already having made decisions on exactly what the facility will include. Wouldn't it be possible that student input and decisions on the complex could have been made before a fee increase is approved?

It seems that complex supporters are being a bit hasty in asking ro student funds when they are not yet prepared to give students an exact picture of what they'll be receiving in return.

> Evelyn Ebright Senior in Applied Music

Editor:

Who is responsible?

The proposed intramural complex is going to cost us \$16.8 million, approximately \$160 per graduating student. The administration has designed the funding program for a \$4.7 million building.

We question the need to collect \$12.1 million in excess since we already are paying for the physical education department's swimming pools from funds that were designed to retire the Union bonds.

#### See Related Editorial, Page 4.

These are our own calculations and unlike the University's figures, ours are available for your scrutiny. Who is responsible for the misleading figures currently cited by the intramural department?

The proposed complex is going to be controlled by a committee of faculty, administrators and students. Doesn't \$16.8 million even buy control, or does the administration feel that we are incapable of controlling our own funds?

THE VICE president for student affairs will appoint all staff and faculty with no provision for SGA veto powers. Note the Union Governing Board, which is tudent

controlled, has a majority of the members being faculty and staff, also named by the administration.

Perhaps the Intramural Committee feels that Mr. (Case) Bonebrake was right when he called us "freaks."

Who is responsible? We are responsible for passively accepting proposals labeled by the administration as in the student's best interest.

We have taken our questions concerning the above mentioned discrepancies to the administration and the Intramural Committee, which have consistenly refused to publicize their figures. We feel that an explanation is owed to the people for whom and by whom the complex will be erected.

Until these discrepancies are adequately dealt with by these people, we strongly recommend a "NO" vote on "Rec. 73."

John Brewer
Senior in Physics
Tena Bandy
Freshman in Pre-Vet
Mary Louise Tassitano
Junior in Pre-Vet
Kimberly Rothe
Freshman in Pre-School
Education

Stephen Beck
Special Student in Pre-Vet
Linda Kipper
Graduate Student in Counseling
Levi Strauss
Sophomore in History
And eight other students

# Candidates, election coverage targets for readers' comments

Editor

As concerned, involved students we noted with some consternation the remarks Dana Brewer was reported to have made Tuesday night. If the Collegian quotes him correctly, we have some facts and opinions he might find valuable.

The senate chairman and vice chairman appoint the student members of athletic council, not the student body president.

The 1971-72 Student Senate funded pregnancy counseling \$100 which is as yet unspent. That is the only money that service has ever received from senate. Also 10 per cent of K-State coeds get pregnant during their college career and hundreds use contraceptives. Currently, oncampus facilities are not meeting the demand.

The walk-in crisis center is being established by the FONE and drug Counseling Center coordinators and is not cating K-State students anything. Both the FONE and drug counseling use volunteers for their counseling services.

The ULN coordinator might be interested in discussing your proposal if she can find time in between working with Life Planning Workshop, graduate work in counseling and coordinating ULN.

It would have been nice if you could have been around last senate session to talk to athletic council and to persuade them to reorder their priorities in regard to minor sports.

On the constructive side we suspect that your candidacy should get the students out to vote, since they know where you stand.

Diana Chronister
Junior in family and child
development

Dennis Carper

Sophomore in music and English

THREE MORE VOLUNTEERS LIKE RITA AND WE COULD THE WHOLE SCHOOL TO VOTE

Editor

I am writing this letter concerning Dave Chartrand's article, "Campign Styles Revealing" in the Jan. 29 Collegian. It dealt with the campaign of the three men running for student body president. I think Mr. Chartrand has a distorted concept of what makes a good student body president.

He makes it a point to bring out the money aspects of a campaign, noting that Levi Strauss, one of the candidates, doesn't have any money to spend. He seems to indicate that there might be something lacking in Mr. Strauss' campaign. What, he doesn't say.

He notes that Dana Brewer is using money to reveal himself to the students, but that Joe Knopp is the big spender. Since when does the amount of money spent reveal anything about a person other than his financial situation?

Chartrand's next "revealing" issue concerning one of the campaigns is the lack of credentials by one of the candidates. He seems to indicate that past experience outweighs present ideas on specific issues.

Personally, I don't care what somebody did a year ago or for that matter, last semester. I want to know what he's going to do for me today, tomorrow and next week. The only candidate that seems prepared to discuss his ideas and proposals is Dana Brewer

Knopp talks "about' his issues, but never comes out and states them.

IN THE JAN. 31 Collegian, another article appeared concerning campaign platforms. Again, Dana Brewer stated his proposal. All Knopp talked about was where polling booths should be put and encouraging students to participate. Strauss is still reemphasizing his "no money campaign." He wants people to vote for him because of himself, not because they saw his picture on a tree. I would think he would want people to vote for him because of what he believes in.

So, I would appreciate it if the people coverin this campaign would stick to the issues and leave all this extraneous bull out of the campaign. I want to know where these men stand on the issues.

I, as an example, am a candidate for senate for the engineering college. I'm almost a walk-in senator, since there were only two applications submitted for four positions in my college. If these are the credentials necessary for a good student body president, we ought to have a lottery instead of an election.

One of these three men is going to represent us as the head of student government. Make it your responsibility to find out what he is going to do for you.

> Roger Baker Sophomore in engineering

# SGA candidates co

## -Arts and Sciences-



DAVID GARVIN Sophomore in Pre-law

Within the last year we have seen the SGA lose much of its creditability over the issues of program funding and tenure. It has appeared to the average student that the SGA did not particularly represent their interests. This is especially true when it comes to the funding of organizations. In my own opinion it's time the SGA became more representative of the average students desires. Accordingly, the funding of minor sports, ULN, the student legal advisor, the Drug Education Center and UFM should be strongly supported since they can be most beneficial to any student.

For too long the SGA has alienated itself from the student body. It is now time for the SGA to work for the needs of the average college students and to help them in their pursuit of their education. Therefore, it will be my goal to compel the SGA to relate more to the wishes of the student body and to make the student body and SGA work as a cohesive unit.



MICHAEL HOLTHUS Freshman in Physics

I feel that as a senator, I would attempt to right many of the misdirected goals and programs that have been initiated in the past, such as not funding the Royal Purple, and the now unnecessary draft counseling.

I would also like to see a change in BSU. I myself and a large number of people I know are generally ignorant of black culture, and feel that the current separatist feeling is bad for all students.

Most important, I feel that a representative should be just that. I want you to let me be your voice in Student Senate, not just another voice.



BILL MURET Junior in History

I'm running for the senate position not only because I'm interested in the student government procedure and because I feel that I can contribute to it, but also I would like to see senate take on some new direction. One direction I'm interested in is to see a change in the manner in which the senators are elected. I feel it should be more representative than the present vote by colleges.

Concerning funding priorities, I would tend to allocate more for those service and organizations that can benefit the student more directly. Those services which the students use should receive the most thought.

**BRUCE BEYL** 

Sophomore in Political Science How many posters have you seen that promise a change? How many will solve the funding problems? Tenure hassles? Parking problems? It's a lot to expect from a candidate, especially when so many of them will be involved in SGA for the first time. Most candidates have never been to Senate. Most don't understand how Senate operates on funding, or tenure proposals, much less how to deal with a longrange problem like parking.

In dealing intelligently with these problems, experience can be vital, and experience is the major qualification I have. As a member of President's Cabinet last year, I sat through allocations without a vote. I know what happened. As a member of Traffic and Parking Committee, I've worked for a fairer shake for students. So when you vote for a more active senate, remember that I've been there before.



RANDY RATHBUN Sophomore in Pre-Law

In regard to your question concerning the funding priorities of Student Senate, I do not want to be labeled another 'status quo' senator, however, there is merit in funding such essentials as the minor sports, student legal advisor, athletic bands, etc.

One area that was alarming to me was the senate's apathy concerning the Royal Purple. In my opinion the yearbook shows events which are pertinent to all. Subsequently, I believe the yearbook must be funded.

In conclusion, the available space allows for little expaciation on the matter. I will gladly answer any and all further questions concerning my opinion on the various issues.



CURT STANFORD Sophomore in Political Science and Pre-law

I believe Student Senate should give priority to programs that effect all students. The student assistance programs such as the University Learning Network, the teacher-course evaluation, the Consumer Relations Board, the student legal advisor, the college councils and University for Man are programs that all students may benefit from. But, I also believe that all organizations that have student support should be

The most important thing for Student Senate to do is to go to the students and find out how they feel about funding priorities. Student input is difficult to obtain, but I feel it is the Senator's responsiblity to get students involved in Student Senate. As a senator, I would place great importance upon getting student input into funding priorities and all other aspects of Student Senate. Student input must become a reality, not just a goal, if SGA is to be responsive and successful.



MARK **JOHNSON** Sophomore in Political Science and Pre-law

Student Senate's present funding priorities call for little redirection in my mind. What concerns me the most is senate's reaction in the near future when the issues of recreation complex and the grade appeals system are decided.

The SGA must be prepared to reach a consensus decision with maximum speed and minimum internal hostility. My own opinions are that the recreation complex should be re-examined and that the appeals system be given high priority. With the end of the need for draft counseling I would also hope senate could fund the Royal Purple again. My major goals would be in expediency and efficiency of SGA reaction.



KEVIN HOLMES Sophomore in Pre-law

If I am elected as a student senator I would stop the practice of individual organizations trying to monopolize the limited funds of SGA. Too many times because of selfishness the senators strive to committ all their time to the organizations which they represent thus mishandling other important priorities.

Anytime a government is here to provide an equal opportunity and cooperation for all known groups, it is up to each individual senator to see to it he carries his own weight. Although I am one, perhaps others have the same convictions, if so you and I must start somewhere.



MIKE RELIHAN Freshman in Pre-law

Student Senate has a big responsibility in allocating funds. They have done a decent job in trying to establish priorities, but I feel they have failed in two areas. The first of these is the drastic cut AMY BUTTON in funds for the marching band, and the second being the funds cut for the Royal Purple. The funds for the band have been cut from a recent \$12,000 to the current \$6,000. As one of K-State's best public relations and entertainment groups, I feel they should have an increase in their funding. As for the Royal Purple funds, I feel that the students will show they want to continue the publication with their votes in this election and when the time comes. I plan on being in senate to vote in favor of the restoration of these funds. My thanks to the K-State Collegian for providing this space and to those people who helped me during my campaign.



JOHN A. LAMB Junior in Biology

As one student senator I would work with others in senate to change some of the present priorities or require a greater responsiveness from some groups or function that take full funding for granted. I don't want to publicly downgrade any group or service when I haven't seen their presentations or statistics. I think student government needs to realize its potential and also weedout self-perpetuating bureaucracies. I relize that it is doubtful much will be changed unless the new senators are different from those in the past.



DAVID McMANUS Freshman in General

Why get involved with SGA? This is the question I receive the most. The past year I have been a senate aid for Arts and Sciences, attending 70 per cent of the meetings which is more than some senators. The list of priorities for Student Senate allocations in continually changing. An example is the draft counseling service that received \$5,500 last year and is now unneccessary. If the yearbook referendum fails, I believe we should cut other programs to keep it going on a limited basis. If you vote by the number of posters up, I'll lose. This is my way of getting your vote. If you want good representation.



JOHN A. BREWER Senior in **Physics** 

Student Senate actually has no priorities in their funding and with a large portion of our money funding athletics, priorities definitely are needed. Also the Student Senate should be the student's check on the administration and they should examine the administrations eagerness for funding of certain programs, like the Intramurals Complex.

Freshman in Political Science

In my opnion, student government is an organization devised to represent the students. Therefore, the students have to voice thier opinion on what they want done in the way of activities, funding priorities, etc. However, usually students do not speak up so student government has to draw its own conclusions.

I feel that people need to get involved, for without student participation you would have no campus life except an academic one. And student government is the outlet for other campus activities. Student government can be an effective organization but only if the students use it.



FRANK ROSS Sophomore in Pre-law

Looking at the Student Senate allocations of this past year, it would seem most obvious that the overwhelming majority of student programs presented to senate received some sort of funding. And I believe this is the way it should be. Student Senate represents a wide diversity of students with different backgrounds, all wanting different, senate funded programs. Of course, not all programs can be or should be funded. Some programs serve very, very few students, while others can outline their usefulness and purpose. However, I firmly believe that the past funding by this year's senate was for the most part, in the best interests of all students. Basically, the present priorities of senate should not be changed unless the groups seeking change can convince senate that a definite change is warranted. A change that will be a benefit for students.



J. B. FOWLER Junior in Pre-med

By running for Student Senate, I'm hopping, in part, to satisfy my own desire to accomplish something for K-State. Beyond this though, I feel that concerned students should have some sort of access to SGA. There is no way I can force student participation but I can and will be available to those interested. By making myself accessible to interested parties it is my hope that I can judge what student sentiment on any particular issue is and as a representative of the students do my utmost to see that the will of the students becomes the way of the University. As for my personal stand on a few issues, I think that minor sports can if properly supported contribute greatly to student life here. Another important facet of education today is course-evaluation.



LINDA (ERNIE) LOCKE Sophomore in Journalism

As a senator I would change the priorities of senate, if my constituents wanted me to. The big problem with senate is the senators wait for the students to come to them, instead of going to the students. Senators would be elected from living groups.

I have been impressed by the seemingly closed mindedness of the present senators. By having a different election process, the senators could more easily find out what the students want and shape senates priorities accordingly. Personally, I am in favor of funding the Royal Purple and the rec complex.

# mment on allocations



DAN McCAIG Sophomore in Political Science and Pre-law

I think it's time SGA's grandstand senators get off their bleachers and start serving their student constituents as working represenatives.

Student government has far too long existed as a remote and fragmented bureaucracy. It is imperative that SGA react to reordering allocation priorities to improve governmental responsiveness and receptiveness and to expand the sphere of student influence in University affairs.

As a member of the Consumer Relations Board, Calendar for University Activities Committee, U.S. Dept. of Transportation, YOUTHS Program, U.P.C. Speakers Committee, University Activities Board and serving as a senate aid, I firmly believe that active participation is the single most essential element in a progressive student government.

The challenge of good student government can only be realized through good student representatives.



DAVID LOCKTON Sophomore in English and Pre- law

In past years senate has overlooked the needs of the average student. Student funds should be used to benefit the most students. Far too much money goes to small and exclusive groups, while programs such as Royal Purple and minor sports are left by the wayside.

Senate has shown a great lack of initiative. For example, at the present there are several students working on setting up a semester bankruptcy system and a grade appeals board. These types of programs benefit a great number of students and deserve a push by a responsive senate. I want to work for the average student. tudent.



RANEY **GILLIHAND** Sophomore in General

As a student here at K-State I am concerned with using our limited resources in the most advantageous ways possible for all students.

In running for Arts and Science Senator I plan to use my abilities in trying to find ways of reallocationg money where it can be of more benefit to K-State students. I feel the elimination of the Draft Counseling Center, due to ending of the draft and possibly the combination of ULN and the FONE could help us in funding other worthy functions or organizations.

In conclusion I feel SGA must now take on more responsibility than ever.



**GINNY VANIS** Sophomore in Social Work

As far as funding to groups are concerned I do not believe that equality of distribution is as significant as actual need. If a particular group can show positive and itemized need and has gone to the trouble to prove need and interest by more than an isolated few students, that group should receive adequate funding.

Being a transfer student from other schools, I have had an opportunity to observe the weaknesses and strengths within other systems. I would like to utilize this knowledge here at K-State which was my original school as a freshman.

DANA HAAS

Junior in Pre-law

I cannot say whether I would change Student Senate's present funding priorities. The question of funding requires careful study on the part of senators, of all the available information and all sides of the question. I feel each request for funds deserves to be examined individually and funds should be granted not just on the basis of student support but also on the basis of its value to the university community. Student Senate is in a prime position to take a leading role in the improvement of the quality of education offered here, both inside and outside the classroom and it is to this end that I think senate should devote its time and efforts.



RICHARD DAHL Freshman in History

I would like to see a change in SGA funding. There are some senate funded programs which should be dropped and others which should be added. One of the programs that I would like to see put into effect is a Board of Student Grade Appeal. This proposed board would be jointly run by students and faculty. A student who has a legitimate problem would contact the Board of Student Grade Appeal then the board would contact the appealing student's instructor and see if there is any possible 3ay to have the grade changed.

Unlike some of SGA's presently funded program, a Board of Student Grade Appeals would be worth funding and could benefit any student at K-State.

W. R. (RUSTY) HARRIS Freshman in Journalism and **Mass Communication** 

In answer to your question: —There are no specific funding priorities.

-I personally feel that some items like the Roayl Purple should be funded and others like Draft Counseling should be dropped.

-Also, a limit of 100 words is rediculous to answer the question to the extent that you request.

Thank you

MARK FURNEY Freshman in Journalism and **Mass Communications** 

As a student senator. I would view my responsibility in relation to funding priorities as one of finding out how effective an organization is and how efficient they are in using the money to carry out the stated goals of that organization.

I would like to see senate concentrate more of its efforts on developing education oriented improvement programs, so that our basic purpose in being here (hopefully that of getting an education, not a job) can be better realized.



JIM KAUP Sophomore in Pre-law

Priority funding is an abstract term. Abstract because as people and their environments change, so do their goals and methods of obtaining those goals.

I feel that the overriding determinant for funding should of course be an attempt for the greatest amount of money to be used in those areas the greatest number of student deem worthy. However, this does not mean it is in the best interests of this University, or the goals it represents, for senate to cut off funds to organizations and programs merely because they deal with minority groups or minority interests objectives. The merit of programs, not just numerical support for them, should take precedence in determining funding. That merit is something each senator must appraise in his own mind.

MIKE HEPPERLY Junior in History

As a student senator, I believe that no program is beyond evaluation and each year we would have a committee to analyze these appropriations, making sure that each student is getting the maximum usage from his or her money. In other words, the present senate is not equitably distributing the funds. Certainly, it is pertinent that the Student Senate should reshape its internal affaris to help keep the price of student activity fees at its present level, even though there is an increase in tuition.

MICHAEL CAMPBELL Junior in Pre-law

The apathy that everyone cries about at this University is the product of impotent student government. The student body can see nothing that SGA has done in the past that makes it worthwhile. The SGA asks for student support — support for what?

Students are the life blood of this community. SGA must realize the political power at is disposal for the benefit of the student body. SGA must organize the students against exploitive merchants, landlords and employers. Let's see some action, not a lot of cheap talk. What ever happened to rent strikes and boycotts? Why doesn't SGA help students find jobs? It's time some changes were made and SGA utilized for the benefit of the student body instead of being another liability. The class clowns have had their turn. It's time for some leadership.



**JOHN** ROBERTS Junior in Political Science and Geology

As an ICC sponsored candidate for Student Senate, I am, of course, concerned with student funding. SGA spending priorities have created quite a stir over the past year or so and I feel that we are in for a drastic budget alteration. Perhaps the budget debates will be more complex this year than ever before.

There needs to be a drastic change in this area and I believe that the need for this modification is shown by the number of students running for student government positions this year. It is my feeling that we can look forward to a much more legitimate budget this year - one which students will find better represents them.



ALBERT SUTLICK Sophomore in Wildlife Biology

If elected, I would work to make allocations responsive to what the students use and want. The senate should look at the organizations that are presently funded and findout which ones are being used and how many students are using them. If they are not serving a useful and worthwhile purpose for an ample number of students, then funding should be cut off.

Just because a group is funded does not mean that they can hide until next year. They should present their activities to the students in such a manner that they generate at least some interest in students who are not already members of their group.



JOHN RIEPL Junior in Psychology

In the past, the view that many of the senators seemed to hold was, that once they were elected, they were able to use their own disgression in formulating SGA financial priorities. One senator justified this by stating that the election were merely a popularity contest; so consequently, he felt he had no direct responsibility to the people who elected him. I believe, on the other hand, that this increases the senator's responsibility to represent a wider section of student interest.

Because of the narrow range of opinion, senate appropriations in the past few years have become much more oriented to special interest groups, and while many of these allocations are justified, the deletion of priorities which are of concern to a majority of the student body is not. As a senator, I will seek out and be more responsive to over-all opinion and vote as such on SGA financing.

DANNY A. MARTIN Junior in Economics and Political

I was a member of senate this last year and gained much insight into the activities of senate and where the students' needs are not being met. A survey I helped conduct last fall supports my views. Academic improvement and furthering students interest are my prime goals. I want to be part of an active senate, not one that just talks of action. A priority list must be established this year. This wasn't done last year and resulted in much confusion. Most of senate will be new faces this year. I want to help this group do something for the students.

MARK MOORE Junior in History and Political Science

As a senate candidate I feel that money allocations need to be reevaluated with a new human dimension in mind. It is only fair that we should take a closer look at a more feasible working budget that would primarily represent the majority of students. Money allocations along with their programs are a problem that constitutes a careful analysis of the issues at hand. I feel that by being a student senator a strong emphasis should be put not only on the issues at hand, but also on the attitudes of the students being represented.



LARRY TITTEL

Junior in

Pre-law

One of my main priorities concerning funding is that of minor sports, to include women's athletics. Neither were funded last year but I feel that they should be this coming year. I feel that programs such as ULN, UFM, FONE and KSDB should receive increased funding. These programs may be used by everyone on campus and therefore should be paid for by everyone on campus. I also hope to initiate a Veterans Affairs Office on campus such as the one

## -Agriculture-

at Iowa State and several other

universities.

MARK EDELMAN Sophomore in Ag Economics

I definitely feel that some of the allocation priorities should be changed. I'm well aware of the fact that it is hard to please everyone who wants funds from student fees. However, I feel that last year's allocations were inadequate to the needs of many college councils. Example: We find that \$12,000 was allocated to drug education. This was four times the amount that the average college council received - (except Arts and Sciences).

Don't misunderstand me, I'm not against funding money to combat social problems or to minority groups. I believe that these programs should be developed in relationship to the number of people who benefit from them. But definitely not at the expense of existing programs of some of the college councils.

(Continued on page 9)

# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

There is mortar and stuff falling down from the scaffolding around Waters Hall. I was just wondering if there was a law requiring workers to put a covering down so that falling pieces would be caught before hitting bystanders.

F.W.

John Lambert, campus radiation safety officer, checked with the department of labor in Topeka and found there are no written Kansas laws or regulations concerning covering under a scaffold. However, if you wish to voice some concern over this problem, contact the physical plant.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I don't really care for any of the candidates running for student body president and I can't decide which one to vote for. I do care to cast a vote on the referendum for the recreational complex, however, and I want to know if my failure to vote for the candidates will invalidate my ballot?

G.T.

No, it won't invalidate your ballot. However, do let the workers at the poll know you are not voting for the presidential candidates. A Student Senate representative noted that if there is a big difference between the number of signatures taken and the number of ballots counted, this could invalidate the election. He suggested that you just let the poll workers know of your plans.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I heard a rumor not too long ago about a former member of the now defunct K-State swimming team. The member, Bob Dunkle, supposedly jumped off the Randolph Bridge and swam all the way to the Tuttle dam — a distance of 15 to 20 miles. Can you tell me if this rumor is true?

J.D.

Richard Marzolf, associate professor of biology, who was a friend of Dunkle, says the rumor is false. Marzolf remembers several attempts at the feat that were never successful due to bad weather. Marzolf indicated that the furthest Dunkle ever swam from the Randolph bridge was about six miles.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am planning a Florida vacation soon and would like some specific information about Disneyworld and the Busch Gardens. Can you tell me where to write to find information about these two places and other vacation information?

S.L.

Write to the Bureau of Media Services, Florida Department of Commerce, 107 W. Gaines Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32304. Tell them specifically what information you desire along with general vacation information.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I remember reading that William Jennings Bryan ran several times for the U.S. presidency and lost. Was there any candidate who ran and lost more times than Bryan?

I.P.A.

Norman Thomas ran unsuccessfully six times — in 1928, 1932, 1936, 1940, 1944, 1948. In 1952 he gave up.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have seen some commericals on television that say taxpayers can call the Internal Revenue Service for help with their income tax form. Well, I need a lot of help. Can you tell me what the number is?

F.P.

The number is listed under U.S. Government in your phone directory and there is no charge to the calling party. The number is 800 362-2190.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My husband and I live in Jardine. When he graduates in May, how long may we stay? Do we have to move out in May or may we stay through the summer months? Also, are there any rules pertaining to cleaning the apartments upon leaving?

D.M.

You can stay at least 30 days and possibly through the summer, depending upon the demand for Jardine apartments. Usually, there is no pressure for you to leave during the summer. There definitely are rules pertaining to the cleaning of apartments before leaving. When you give 30 days notice of leaving, the housing office mails you a copy. If you desire one earlier, drop by the housing office.

## readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

While Eisenhower was the last president who failed to give the State of the Union message in person, there have been 14 presidents who failed to give their messages in person. The first was Thomas Jefferson, who was an excellent writer but a poor public speaker.

# Judo hardly a gentle sport

By CATHY MEYER Collegian Reporter

Judo — the gentle way.

After watching waving arms and hearing the "splat" of approximately 45 hands on the mat, one wonders if "gentle" is a good word.

EVERY MONDAY and Thursday night approximately 120 persons gather to practice backbreak falls, or as in the advanced class, throws in anticipation of a tournament.

Isaac "Ike" Wakabayashi, an instructor in electrical engineering and a third degree black belt, is the official instructor of the two classes. He receives help from Cliff Meloan, professor of chemistry, and other members of the Judo Club. All instructors are volunteers.

"There are records going back 600 years to jujitsu in Japan where it was used in combat," Wakabayashi said. "Judo is a descendent of jujitsu. The United States competed in the Olympics, but you didn't hear too much about it because the team was not too good."

JUDO USED to be a secret way of combat known only to the Samurai class (warrior class) in Japan.

"When the Samurai class was abolished the secret techniques of combat became open," Wakabayashi said.

The degrees of belts are awarded at tournaments, but are advanced by performance before a board of the highest ranking persons. Wakabayashi is a member of the board.



"Competitions are usually once a month, except in the winter months, Wakabayashi said. "We have high school, collegiate and regional competition in March and April with nationals in May."

"K-STATE HAS had tournaments in the past." "For a minor sport like judo we have about 400 spectators. The maximum number of participants is 70 people."

"The United States Judo Federation (USJF) has agreed that women can compete, but it hasn't sanctioned women's competition because of lack of agreement on the rules," he said.

Wakabayashi agrees that women should compete as long as they use good judo.

"Good women's competition is good, but not hair-pulling contests as was evident in a few of the women's matches I've seen.

OUT OF the 122 people in both the beginning and advanced class at K-State, between 35 and 40 are women. "About 30 per cent of our students are women," Meloar, said, "and some of them are quite good."

Carol Vishneske, senior in German and psychology and a third degree brown belt, has practiced judo for two years now.

"I think it is a good sport as well as an art," Vishneske said. "Maximum efficiency with minimum effort is a common philosophy."

JANE HARPER, a part-time student and beginner at judo, thinks it's good exercise.

"It's different and has the advantage of self-protection if you get good enough at it," she said. "I'm also exchanging information with my husband who is taking karate."

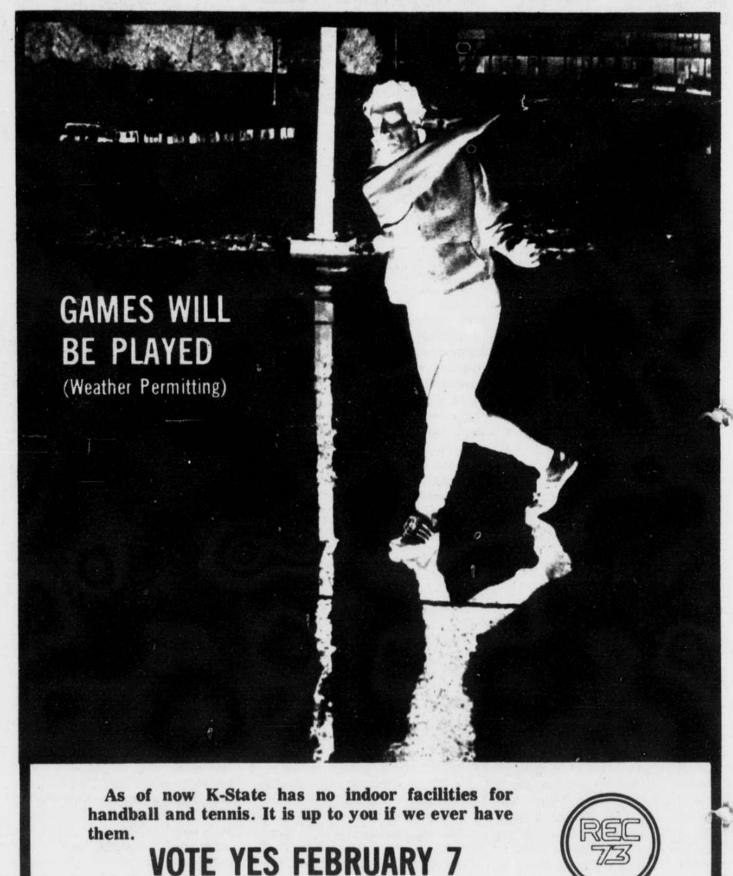
"It makes your mind more aware of your body because you have to think of what you are doing," Harper said.

Harold Selvidge is a seven-year veteran of judo and a graduate of K-State.

"JUDO CHANGED my mental attitude," he said. "I used to get into fights once or twice a week, but after I started judo, I quit. It just didn't make sense anymore.

"It's also a great way to meet people. I've probably met about 1,000 different people at the tournaments I've been to.

"You also develop an amazing sense of balance. I've never fallen on the ice since I started judo," Selvidge said.



Paid by Intramural and Recreation Council

Graduates-

## Home Ec-



**BETH FUNK** Junior in Home Ec-Education

As a home economics senator.

one of my main goals would be to

work together with the students. I

want to solve the old problems

before becoming too involved with

new ones, and I will listen to

student opinions and ideas on

these. Fund allocations and

election procedures are two

examples. I believe funding

should be based on the priorities of

the majority of students and that

the distribution of funds needs to

be made understood. Personally, I

am in favor of some allocation to

the Royal Purple. Concerning

election procedures, I believe that

senators should be elected from

living groups rather than

respective colleges.



BRENDA MOSER Junior in Clothing and Retailing

My feelings toward Student Senate allocations is that the money should be allocated to the various organizations and groups according to the percentage of students involved in each. There is no sense giving an outlandish amount of money to some group when maybe 10 per cent of the students are active within the organization.

My biggest complaint concerning allocations is the amount of money given to the Royal Purple. I feel the students have shown enough interest and desire to merit giving more money to the Royal Purple. If this is what the majority of the students want, then by all means it should be given priority over other fundings.



KATHY BOYD Junior in Dietetics

As a candidate for re-election, I

have strong convictions con-

cerning many Student Senate

issues. As one who went through

the hassle of allocations last year,

and it was a hassle, it became

obvious that senate as a body

needs to set some sort of priority

list for allocations as well as for

attacking problems like parking,

grade appeals and K-Block sales.

This priority list need not be a

binding resolution, but rather

should be a guide for action by

finance committee and others.

Then, by taking a clear stand on

issues and standing behind their

decision, senate can become a

more effective tool of the student

body.



HARRY **PHILLIPS** Graduate in Education

It would be impossible to answer your question specifically without first hearing the arguments of the groups wanting money, but in general, I agree with the \*present funding priorities. The world of the student is changing and to keep pace the student's needs the services of the FONE, University For Man, Drug Education Resource Center and legal services, etc. I also agree with the funding of non-Big Eight sports since the Athletic Department does not see fit to help these sports. I personally do not favor funding of a yearbook, but if the student vote favors a yearbook, even if apathy keeps the rates below the required 5,000, I will vote to fund the yearbook.

DOYLE JEON Graduate in Business Administration

This is my second term in my Student Senate career. As a graduate student, I am very concerned with academic activities. First of all, as for the fund allocations, I would like to prefer some allocations of student funds to provide 24-hour library operations, currently the Farrell Library basement. (As I was informed that no funds are available to operate this space for 24-hour operation.)

And secondly, allocations have got to have a priority on any student activities rather than offcampus activities.

And thirdly, in order to get recognition, allocations are supposed to be allocated to any possible events and activities, such as rowing crew, soccer, etc.

However, international groups who are isolated from the main campus should be considered in the priority list.

KELLY PATRICK BECKHAN Freshman in Clothing and Retailing

My main concern about the 1973-74 fiscal budget is to concentrate on areas that I feel are outdated and need to be revised. Many organizations are very repetitious when seeking funds to support their particular agency. These organizations are fully aware that they were capable of obtaining these funds last year so they seek them again regardless of the necessity. The most obvious agency that has become outdated the Draft Information Center which is allocated \$4,520. I feel this organization should be eliminated and a portion of the funds already allocated to this ageny be redirected to the Legal Advising Board which could handle draft information.

COLLEEN HAND Sophomore in Clothing and Retailing and Fashion Design

Most students are well aware of the problems our University is faced with; in fact many people are tired of hearing about them. But, the fact remains that only by discussing these problems can they eventually be solved. Our problems with parking, the Royal Purple, teacher evaluation and teacher tenure are still problems which need to be re-evaluated.

Other issues which I feel are important are, the line item for the Fine Arts Council, the Royal Purple and the counseling cen-

As far as University funding, I would like to see an increase in teachers' salaries and a possible decrease in out-of-state tuition.

ROYAL PURPLE REFERENDUM

# Business-

RITA SCREEN Sophomore in Pre-law

I, like many students, feel that Student Senate's most important function is the allocating of funds to campus groups. But, I feel that senate, when allocating funds, should take into consideration what the majority of students want. I believe that the recent poll conducted regarding funding was very significant and will have an effect on the way student fees are allocated by senate. Senate should be aware of how the students feel about the funding of a certain group and how the money will be used by the organization. This is a senator's most important job researching and finding out what the students want and how they feel about certain organizations and issues.

JOHN NICHOLS Junior in Accounting

I can not specifically identify any programs that I feel should or should not be funded. I hope to examine all programs in terms of costs as well as benefits to the student body to insure that we are getting the most for our dollar. I further hope to create some type of program where individual students could allocate a portion of their activity fees to any organization they choose.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG **Optometrist** Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat, Thurs. Eve. 537-1118



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BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

# Press

by FRED VOORHEES Sports Editor

It was just a little over six months ago that I sat in Head Football Coach Vince Gibson's office, asking about the outlook for the 1972 season.

"We should have a good football team," Gibson said. "In fact, we could have the best team since we've been

WELL, it is six months later, and as everyone knows, K-State had a horrible 3-8 season, including a 1-6 conference record and a last place finish in the Big Eight.

But Gibson isn't one to take anything laying down; and since the end of the '72 campaign, the "Purple Pride King" has been working hard to rebuild the football program at K-State.

"I was embarrassed last year," Gibson said, "but we're going to come back.

"We are starting over this year," Gibson said. "I feel like this is my first year here."

GIBSON HAS started his rebuilding campaign by reorganizing his staff.

Bob Weber, former head coach at Arizona, has stepped in as coordinator of the offense. Tom Dimitroff, who handled the offensive backs at Miami of Ohio the past four years has been hired for a similar position at K-State.

Bill Cox, an assistant at Tampa, will handle the receivers and Dick Strahm, a former Toledo coach, will coach the defensive backs.

Gibson has also hired a defensive coordinator, Bob Hitch, who coached defensive linemen at Southern Mississippi the past four years.

"I wasn't pleased at all with some of the coaching jobs done last year," Gibson said. "We had to regroup and start over, and now I feel we have the best staff at K-State since I've been here."

K-STATE RECEIVED another boost in the football program when the NCAA lifted the athletic probation that has hung over the program for three years.

Gibson said that being off probation has to help recruiting tremendously.

Gibson also said that the lifting of the 1.6 ruling of the NCAA will help the K-State program.

According to Gibson, the 1.6 rule is not fair for several

"The test is not geared to the black athlete, but instead is aimed at the middle class white," he said.

Gibson also noted that the 1.6 rule was based on class rank in high school, and this penalized athletes from small schools.

GIBSON HAS had his contract extended for three more vears by K-State.

"I don't worry about it (the contract), personally, but it does give some security to my assistant coaches and the athletes we recruit."

What will it take for K-State to win?

"I've got to get my mental toughness back," Gibson said. "And to do that it means I have to work night and day so we won't be embarrassed again. I don't want another 'last year.' "

Gibson said he is going to make his players and coaches work harder than ever.

We try to go the easy way last year, explained the head man, but we lost that mental and physical toughness. Now we have got to get it back.

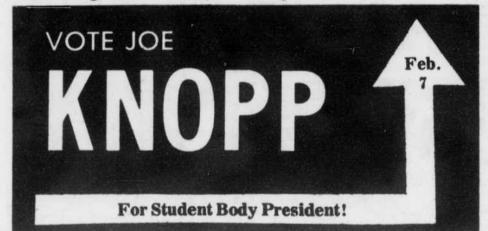
Gibson noted that there will changes in the K-State style of play.

"We are going to go with the 'veer' offense, which is a running game, and stress the fundementals of football."

K-State's defense will also be revamped. Gibson said that the Wildcats will go back to the old "50" defense that was the basis for K-State's leading the Big Eight two years ago in that catagory.

"We have a lot of people counting on us to win," Gibson said. "And we're going to return to a hard nosed football philosophy and do just that."

And somehow, one has got to believe that the "Purple Pride King" is on his way to the top.



# Cyclones 'blow in' tonight

By FRED VOORHEES Sports Editor

Iowa State and K-State, a pair of teams headed in opposite directions in the Big Eight title chase, meet tonight at 7:35 p.m. at Ahearn Field House.

Iowa State was the early leader in the conference race, winning its first three league starts. But since then, the Cyclones have dropped three of four conference games and fallen to 4-3 in conference play and 13-6 overall.

INCLUDED IN THOSE six losses is a 68-65 defeat at the hands of the Wildcats in the Big Eight Tournament.

K-State could move into sole possession of first place in the conference with a win over ISU. depending on the outcome of the Nebraska-Colorado game Monday

The Buffs and Cats were tied for first with 4-1 records going into Monday night's play.

Iowa State has suffered two defeats at Ames and has been reduced to a spoiler role in the conference title picture after losing to Colorado at Ames Saturday 83-81.

The 6-foot-9 Daniels, who will

start at center for the West team,

and the 6-7 Erving, an East starter

at forward, were among early

arrivals in Salt Lake City Monday

OTHER PLAYERS, ABA club

owners and East Coach Larry

Brown of the Carolina Cougars were to arrive later Monday. The

West coach is LaDell Andersen of

Another early arrival was ABA

Commissioner Robert Carlson,

who said league owners during their meeting Tuesday will

discuss officiating problems,

potential rules changes and a

proposed merger with the

National Basketball Association.

Possible transfer of the finan-

cially troubled Dallas Chaparrals

franchise also is expected to some

for the game.

the Utah Stars.

But Coach Jack Hartman said that the Colorado loss will only make the Cyclones tougher for tonight's game.

IOWA STATE will start a tall front line against the Cats. Coach Maury John has indicated that Tom O'Connor, a seven-footer, will start at the post and Wes Harris, 6-foot-8 and Clint Harris, 6-foot-7, will start at forwards.

Starting at guards for the Cyclones will be Bill Benson and Martinez Denmon.

Coach Jack Hartman will probably go with the same line-up that started the Nebraska game at Lincolne Saturday.

Steve Mitchell, who has a 16.5 career scoring average against Iowa State, will start at the post, Ernie Kusnyer and Larry Williams at the forwards, and Lon Kruger and Bob Chipman at the guards.

K-STATE HOLDS a 84 to 44 edge in the series, including a 28 to 6 winning edge in Big Eight games and 20 to 2 in games played at Ahearn. Iowa State's last victory at Ahearn was in 1968.

K-State will be out to extend its home court winning streak to 18 games. The last time K-State lost at home was to Kentucky in the seasons' opener last year.

**BUS. GRADS** Mr. Keith Cook (MBA, U. of Wash.) will be interviewing for Peace Corps-Vista Volunteer positions

Feb. 8th (Thursday)

**Student Placement** Center

## West meets East at Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Indiana's Mel Daniels says the key to tonight's American Basketball Association All-Star Game may be momentum control, but Virginia's Julius Erving says the advantage lies with team whose players are quicker to adjust to each other.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS **BOSTON** — The slumping Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League Monday fired Coach Tom Johnson, explaining that something had to be done to revitalize the team and "we can't fire all the players."

The Bruins immediately signed Johnson to a new three-year contract, with a pay raise, for an administrative job, and named Armand Guidolin, coach of the Bruins'

NEW YORK — Kip Keino, Kenya's famed distance runner, did a sudden turn-around Monday and signed an American pro track contract that admittedly "will cause shock in

American Hockey League farm club, to

replace him as coach.

The International Track Association ITA signed the Olympic steeplechase champion to a three-year deal, and Keino then departed for his home in Africa. "I'm pretty sure I will lose my job—and my home—because of this decision," the 33-year-old Keino said. "I asked my superiors before if it would be okay for me to turn pro. They said no."

#### SPORTS CALANDER

soccer team should meet at Memorial Stadium any day at 5:15 p.m.

K-STATE will play Iowa State tonight at Ahearn Field House. Tip-off time is at 7:30 p.m. Reserve seat tickets are still available.

Oklahoma 90 Colorado 67 Ohio State 70 Notre Dame 89

Missouri 77 Nebraska 59 Indiana 69 Va. Tech 72 Vanderbilt 72 Butler 62

**GLOBELITES** CHROME BULBS BLACKLITES

> **Endacott Electric** 309 Moro

think we'll win it," the foreecasting the game. "We hope to make up for last year's dismal fourth-quarter showing."

In the 1972 game at Louisville, the East grabbed a 3-2 lead in the series by scoring 45 points in the fourth quarter to win 142-115.

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8-12 P.M.



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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

#### FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-ff)

CONTACT LENSES—We will duplicate your present prescription for \$25.00 a pair. Write for information and our guarantee. Duplens, 828 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53233. (68-89)

#### FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson Frog Legs \$3.35

Open 6:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Seating for 122 **Banquet Meeting Room** Seating to 100

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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KUSTOM 300 P.A. system, Fender Mustang guitar, Martin E-flat alto Saxophone. Call 539-6056. (84-91)

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GARRARD MK-40 turntable with Empire 999 E-X cartridge and power base. A good deal. Call Don 539-7439. Leave message. (84-88)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, close out prices on 1972 models. 1973 models now in stock. Council Grove Cycle Sales, Phone 1-316-767-5744. (85-104)

1973 12'x52' Skyline trailer, two bedroom, air-conditioned, skirted, many extras. Call 776-7834. See at Blue Valley Trailer Court, No. 23. (86-95)

1968 TORINO, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, good condition. 537-2891 after 5:00 p.m. (86-90)

MUST SELL: 273 cu. in. V-8 engine out of 1966 Plymouth, 50,000 actual miles. \$100.00 or best offer. Call 539-6977 after 5:00 p.m. or 532-6432 during the day and ask for Pam. (86-88)

PORTABLE TELEVISION, black and white, RCA, 18" screen, approximately one year old. \$70.00. Will negotiate. Call Mike, 537-

RAY AUDIO has the lowest system prices on quality stereo components. We will not be undersold in this area. Try us. 738 Rhode Island St., Lawrence, Kansas. Spread the word. (87-106)

1964 PLYMOUTH 2-door hardtop, white, blue interior, one owner, 76,000 miles, 225 six, automatic, radio, clock. Call Art, 532-5566 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. See at 122 Moore after

MOSSBERG LEVER-ACTION .22 carbine, with scope and sling, like new, \$45.00. Yashica Electro 35, with case, \$60.00. Call 539-5920 evenings. (87-89)

SAXAPHONES—TENOR and alto, almost new. Will trade for radio control airplane model or stereo. Call 539-5187. (88-90) MAMYIA UNIVERSAL press camera with 100 mm f-3.5 lens, 120-220 roll film back, film pack adapter and flashgun. Mint condition. \$225.00. 537-1855, evenings. (88-

#### NOTICES

CANDIDATE DAVID Garvin affirms that senators who don't attend meetings must go. Vote David Garvin A&S for full representation. (85-89)

MOTHER AND baby care Red Cross classes begin February 6 and 8, 7:30 p.m., Senior High School, Room E-11. To enroll call 537-2180. No fee charged. (87-89)

19. Insects

21. Bulrush

22. Marshes 23. Egyptian

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39. Arena

40. Peter.

42. Aries

28. News

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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7. Winnow

9. Large

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DRUG INFORMATION and drug analysis (free and anonymous) are available at the Drug Education Center, 615 Fairchild Terrace. Phone 539-7237. Office hours, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, or drop by the information table in the Union lobby on Wednesdays. (88-96)

WALK-IN CENTER opens this weekend. Starting Friday, February 9th. Hours are Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 7:00 p.m. thru 7:00 a.m. in the SGA office. Entrance through outside door, lower level Union. Feeling lonely or blue? Come by and say hello. Phone 532-6541. (88-91)

NIXON STILL the one? Come to the Riley County Democratic Club meeting, Thur-sday, February 8, at 7:30 p.m. K.P.&L. building, 5th and Poyntz. (88-89)

"MY LITTLE Chickadee," Roadrunner Cartoons, and "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" are coming!! This Thursday, February 8th in Forum Hall at 3:30 and again at 7:30. Come see!! Admission anytime during the shows will be just one dollar! (88)

DO IT the olde way. The General Store, 1108 Moro, Aggieville (above Mrs. Bluebird's Buttons). (88)

FRESH FROM the gates of Damascus, Camel Soap! . . . camel soap? Chocolate George. (88)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

#### FOR RENT

ATTENTION: ROOMS for males. Kitchen, TV room, fully carpeted, \$55.00 a month. 539-6688. (84-88)

#### WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

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TWO BEDROOM mobile home. Married couples only. Call Walt Williams at 537-2440 after 6:00 p.m. (88-92)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44tf)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two roommates to share out-of-sight apartment. \$55.00 plus electricity. Wildcat 5, 415 N. 17th, Apt. 1, 537-7745. (87-91)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share by March 1st. Two bedroom, Mont Blue Apts. Call 537-0378. (88-92)

NEED MALE roommate to live in twobedroom trailer. Air-conditioned, nice location. Ponderosa Trailer Court. Call Barry, 539-3966. (86-90)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for Wildcat I apartment. Close to campus and only \$49.00 per month. Phone 539-3854. (86-88)

#### PERSONAL

BUDDY, WHOM we love best, to them we say the least. Happy Second Anniversary. Love.

LATE ARRIVAL of last week's episode of "Zombies of the Stratosphere" prevented the showing last Wednesday. This Wednesday chapters 2 and 3 will be shown, along with "Motor Mania" and "Be up to Date" (Betty Boop). (957) (88)

BRUCE: HAPPY 24th, you sexy devil! From Crazy and the Crank. (88)

#### **HELP WANTED**

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Estes Park, Colorado. All types of restaurant help needed. Will train. Write: James Warnken, Route 3, Hartford, Kansas, 66854. (86-95)

PART TIME help needed. Apply in person. White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (88-TYPIST WANTED. Must have recipes typed

out on 5x8 index cards for file. Approximately 1,000 cards. Will discuss satisfactory salary. Phone 537-1384. (88-90) \*\*\*\*\*

> "My Little Chickadee" Roadrunner

Cartoons "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" Thurs. Feb. 8 Forum Hall 3:30

& 7:30

Admission:

\$1.00

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Tues., Feb. 6, 1973

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN, part time, evenings and weekends. Lucille's Beauty Salon, Westloop. (88-92)

MORE FEMALE subjects needed for automobile air-conditioning studies, ages 17 through 24. \$4.00 cash for 1½ hour test. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, 2nd floor, Institute for Environmental Research Bidg.

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Ask for Jeff

Between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

& 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

ATTENTION

CHAPTERS TWO and three of "Zombles of the Stratosphere" plus shorts will be shown free in the Little Theatre tomorrow. (957) (88)

GRADUATING SENIORS: Interested in Peace Corps, Vista, or other Action Programs?? See your Action campus representative at the Craft Shop, 3rd floor of the Student Union. Office hours: Monday and Friday, 12:30-1:00 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 10:00-11:00 a.m. and 3:30-5:00 p.m. (87-91)

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DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available through the Kansas State Draft information Center, 615 Fairchild Terrace. Phone 539-6821. Office hours 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or drop by the information table in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (87-89)

#### ENTERTAINMENT

LESTER FLATT on the Newgrass Revival—
"Well, I don't know about these new pickers like the Newgrass Revival . . . long hair and all. But they sure can pick and I don't guess you can argue with that." Hear one of the country's best bluegrass bands rip loose this weekend in the Catskeller. Only one dollar. (953). (88-89)

#### LOST

IRISH SETTER, male, six months, collar, no tags. Children's pet. Please call 776-6892. (87-89)

BLACK LEATHER keycase near or in Kedzie. If found, call 539-7003. (84-88)

#### WANTED

WANTED—BUY—Sell—Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (80-109)

> WANTED: DAN McCAIG Arts & Sciences Senator

REWARD:

A BETTER STUDENT GOVERNMENT

A GOOD home for seven Siamese sealpoint kittens, five weeks old, \$10.00 each. Also a good home for my 1966 GTO, blue with white vinyl top, automatic, air, and power, excellent condition, one owner car. Call 539-0122 after 5:30 p.m. (87-91)

> Now is the time to prepare for those hard busy Spring and Summer days ahead.

Take advantage of our 20 or 30 day exercise programs 20 days \$10.00 30 days \$12.50

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Lose Inches—Lose Pounds Gain Strength

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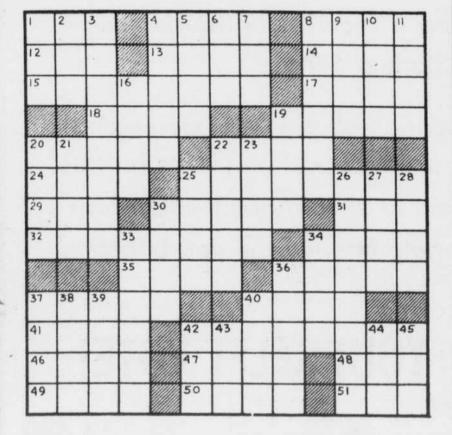


TONITE-ALL THE BEER YOU CAN

GUYS \$2

GIRLS \$1

8-12 P.M.



# Students to make decisions

By WILMA MOORE Collegian Reporter

Wednesday won't be just another day as far as K-State elections are concerned. By filling in the blank on the computer card ballot, students will elect a student body president, 47 senators and decide on two referendums.

Voting booths will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Union and Farrell Library. To vote each student must present his ID card and fee card.

WHEN VOTING, each student must be sure to fill in the blank space next to the candidate's name or the computer won't detect the ballot.

Three candidates, Joe Knopp, David (Levi) Strauss and Dana Brewer, will be on the ballot for student body president. Rick Ellis, write-in candidate, is also staging a full campaign.

"To make things fair," Kurt Lindahl, elections chairman, said, "the candidates' names will be alternated on an equal number of ballots.

"This way each candidate should have his name at the top half of the list and at the bottom half on at least one-third of the ballots."

THERE ARE A total of 79 students running for senate while only 47 positions are open. One student senator for every 300 students in each college will be elected, Lindahl said.

In the College of Agriculture there are five positions open and eight students running; College of Architecture 3:6; College of Arts and Sciences 17:41; College of Business Administration 4:8; College of Education 2:1; College of Engineering 3:2; College of Home Economics 5:5; College of Veterinary Medicne 1:1;

Graduate School 4:3; and Board of Student Publications 3:6.

student-governed

The fee increase is to be \$10 per

semester until the building is

opened in approximately four

years. At that time, the

assessment will be \$20 per

semester until the 30-year bonds

In conjunction with the two

referendums and SGA elections,

the second National Student

Lobby survey will be conducted.

NSL poll will include women's

rights in education, the Higher

Education Bill, the Vietnam war,

the student sub-minimum wage,

the military-industrial complex,

air travel youth fares and day-

Results of the NSL referendum

will be compiled with those of 200

other member schools of NSL to

determine the stand NSL will take

K-State's chapter of NSL,

funded by SGA, pays \$200 in dues

to the national organization in

on these issues in lobbying.

return for this service.

TOPICS SURVEYED in the

recreational facility.

are retired.

care centers.

Students may write in candidates' names other than those listed on the ballot for student body president and senators. It is not mandatory that students vote for the total number of candidates' positions open. In order for the write-in vote to be valid, the student must fill in the blank space next to the line where they write in their choice.

TWO REFERENDUMS will be on the ballot Wednesday. Students are not required to vote on any referndum in order for their ballot to count.

The referendums are for the Royal Purple, the proposed recreation complex and National Student Lobby opnion poll.

Whether or not to have a yearbook is the question presented by the Royal Purple referendu.

In order for a referendum to pass, a majority vote of a third of the student body must be reached — a majority vote of 5,000 students.

THE RP referendum asks for reinstatement of the partial or total line item for funding of the RP out of existing student fees.

If the referendum is passed, the reinstatement of the line item would not take ffect until the 1973-74 academic year.

The RP had received a \$2 per student—per semester line item until last year when Student Senate deleted the line item for RP

Taking the first step toward a \$4.7 million student recreational complex is the proposal of the SGA-sponosred referendum.

STUDENTS WILL vote whether or not to increase fees to pay for the construction and maintenance

# K-State Singers to preview show

The K-State Singers will preview their USO tour show for students and Manhattan residents Friday night.

Named "Preview '73," the show will begin at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium. Proceeds will be used for costuming for the tour to Japan which begins March 24.

"And, although the Singers are non-music majors," director Gerald Polich said, "the concert will also raise money for music scholarships at K-State."

The program will feature choreographer Sharon Washington, pianist Bill Thompson playing some jazz numbers and Gerald Polich singing some popular jazz-type songs, accompanied by Thompson, Jeff Steinbauer on the bass and Brad Drown on drums.

General admission is \$2, students, \$1. Advance sale tickets will be available in the Union Thursday and Friday. They may also be purchased at the door.

**HICKORY WIND** 



Wednesday, Feb. 7

An Evening of Country Music

8-12

\$1.50

## K-State Today

### **Affirmative Action**

Dorothy Thompson, of K-State's Office of Affirmative Action, will speak at 7:30 tonight in Union 204 at a meeting of the National Organization of Women (NOW).

### **BAW** activities

A "Black Business Exposition" will be the highlight of Black Awareness activities today in the Union. There will be special exhibities with literature available on black business. At 11 a.m., James Woodson, a Topeka businessman, will discuss opportunities available to blacks in the Union Big Eight Room. At 2 p.m., there will be a panel discussion in the Big Eight Room, followed by business workshops at 3 p.m. in Union 203, 204 and 205.

## **Bill of Rights**

The special "Bill of Rights in Action" series at K-State features a 20-minute film on "Freedom of Religion" at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. today in Union Little Theater.

# Before You Vote Tomorrow, Read This:

You will be asked to vote on a proposal to increase the Student Publications line item by 67 cents. (per student, per semester). This would be used to help finance the Royal Purple, K-State's yearbook.

This increase if approved would not increase student fees, but would be paid from the amount now received by Student Senate for allocation.

If the increase is approved, the cost of the 1974 yearbook would be reduced from \$8 to \$5 per copy.

This is not a new way to finance the yearbook.

For several years, prior to 1972, the Royal

Purple received a \$2. line item per student per
semester. Now it receives no funds from

Student Senate.

Tomorrow's election will give K-State students an opportunity to express themselves on this question: Should or should not student fees be used to help finance the yearbook.

**EXPRESS YOURSELF! VOTE!** 

# Kansas State collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1973

# New Vietnam talks to guarantee peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Henry Kissinger's postwar travels took on an added dimension, the United States and North Vietnam announced Tuesday that a major international conference to guarantee the Vietnam peace would open in Paris Feb. 26.

A few hours after the joint announcement of the conference date and site, the White House disclosed that Kissinger would stop in Laos Friday to check on prospects for a Laotian cease-fire before heading to Hanoi Saturday for four days of talks.

KISSINGER, the chief U.S. negotiator of the Vietnam peace agreement signed Jan. 27, departs Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 9 a.m. CST, Wednesday. He will go first to Bangkok to confer with Thai officials and with U.S. ambassadors from South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Then he will head on to Vientiane for talks with Laotian officials, then to Hanoi and afterwards to Peking for five days of consultations with Chinese leaders.

When Kissinger's Hanoi mission was announced ast week, Nixon said the purpose of the trip was to open direct communication with top North Vietnamese officials, to discuss postwar relationships and to initiate negotiations for North Vietnam's share of the Indochina-wide reconstruction program.

The day after Kissinger initialed the Vietnam agreement, he told a news conference he expected the cease-fire in South Vietnam to spread soon to Laos and later to Cambodia.

U.S. PLANES are continuing to strike at Communist positions and supply lines in Laos and White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler indicated this bombardment would continue until a Laotian ceasefire begins.

The Vietnam accord had specified that the international conference would be convened within three days "to contribute to and guarantee peace in Indochina."

The simultaneous announcement made Tuesday at the White House and in Hanoi said the United States and North Vietnam "have agreed to propose Paris as the site" for the conference beginning on Feb. 26. South Vietnam said the date and site were acceptable to it.

The State Department said that one purpose of the conference is to allow nations not directly involved in the war "to associate themselves directly with the agreement" that ended the fighting.

PRESS OFFICER Charles Bray did not list those nations specifically. But Kissinger said two weeks ago that outcome of peace in Vietnam depends largely on the cooperation of the Soviet Union and

In addition to the three major powers, the conference is to be attended by the four nations involved in the International Control Commission - Canada, Indonesia, Poland and Hungary - as well as France. Great Britain, both Vietnams and the Viet Cong. U.N. Secretary Gen. Kurt Waldheim also will par-

# Indians, police battle

# Fighting disrupts Custer

CUSTER, S.D. (AP) — Twentyone Indians were arrested and more were being sought following a club-swinging battle between police and an estimated 200 Indians in downtown Custer Tuesday, Custer County sheriff rnest Pepin said.

The Indians, led by the American Indian Movement, were angered about a manslaughter charge filed against a white man accused in the stabbing death of an Indian last month.

Three fires erupted, one of them at the Custer County courthouse. All the fires had been extinguished by Tuesday evening, authorities said.

AT LEAST eight lawmen were injured.

One of those arrested, AIM leader Russell Means, was hospitalized for what appeared to be a broken arm. At least one other Indian was treated for injuries, and several other injured Indians were helped from the scene by their companions.

"Everybody that we have arrested will be charged with inciting a riot, obstructing justice, assaulting law officers and destroying government property," Hobart Gates, Custer County states attorney, said.

State Fire Marshal Joe Egger said fires were set at the courthouse, at a chamber of commerce building across the street and at a Standard Oil bulk plant.

He said fire damage to the courthouse, a two-story landmark, was limited to the front hallway where Indians had ignited gasoline. But he said smoke damage was extensive throughout the building.

THE SMALL chamber of commerce building destroyed, he said, and the office of the bulk plant was heavily damaged. The office was only about 25 feet from highlyflammable fuel storage tanks, he

Sheriff Pepin said the town was quiet Tuesday night but that citizens were edgy. He said many citizens had been deputized.

"We're patroling the streets right now to see what we've got left in the way of Indians," Pepin

He said authorities in trucks had been dispatched to nearby towns in an effort to find and arrest other protesters.

The southwestern South Dakota town of 2,100 is about 60 miles southwest of Rapid City at the southern edge of the Black Hills National Forest.

SEVENTEEN of the Indians arrested were transferred by van to the Rapid City jail for security reasons, Pepin said.

Witnesses had reported hearing gunfire but Bernie Christensen, a state Division of Criminal Investigation officer, said the shots were from riot guns firing tear gas

Christensen, Pepin and Deputy Bill Rice were the three men who withstood the initial charge by the Indians into the courthouse. Christensen and Pepin were among the eight officers injured. None of the injuries was reported serious.

"It's a good thing we had 15 highway patrolmen and several officers, all riot-equipped, on the second floor of the courthouse or we'd have got it," Christensen said. "And if it hadn't been for the

CHRISTENSEN estimated that about 25 Indians forced their way into the courthouse before being repelled by tear gas.

fire trucks right at the back door,

they'd have burned it down."

Two police cars were virtually destroyed during the melee. About 50 armed police, highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies were involved in the battle.

The Indians stormed the courthouse after Means and another AIM leader, Dennis Banks, met with Gates.

They demanded that Darld Schmitz, 30, Custer, be re-arrested and charged with murder in the Jan. 21 stabbing death of Wesley Bad Heart Bull of Buffalo Gap. Schmitz was charged with seconddegree manslaughter and is free on \$5,000 bail.

# **Voting procedure**

The following is a list of procedures prepared by the SGA elections committee for voting at the polls in the Union and Farrell Library from 8:20 a.m. to 7 p.m. today:

1. To vote, each student must present his ID card and fee card. 2. Each student shall receive two ballots, one for the general election of student body president and senators and the other for

Ballots must be deposited in separate ballot cans.

the referendums.

4. Each student who votes will sign a registrar signifying that he has received two ballots.

5. Only those referendum ballots marked with a yes or no answer will count towards ballots cast. Any student may choose not to mark either ballot, but he must receive them and deposit them in a ballot can regardless of his voting decision.

6. The total number of yes and no votes must be at least 4,266 for each of the referenda to be valid. Once that requirement is met, then a simple majority must be in favor of the referendum for its

7. All write-in candidates votes will be counted. For write-in votes to be valid, the student must fill in the blank space next to the name written in.

8. In the election of the student body president, one candidate must receive a simple majority of all votes cast in that election. If no candidate receives 50 per cent of the votes, a run-off election will be scheduled between the two candidates receiving the most

# K-State 78, Iowa State 74

Another close one

Lon Kruger attempts a shot against Iowa State as K-State came up with its second close win of the season over the Cyclones last night, 78-74. The Wildcats won 68-65 in the Big Eight Tournament in December. Related story and picture on page 9.

Staff photo by Gary Swinton

# Board of Student Pub.-



SAM GREEN Sophomore in **Journalism** 



JEFF FUNK Sophomore in Journa lism

I would like to see the yearbook continued even if the referendum fails. A smaller scale RP would be one possiblity. Funding from some other source than Student Senate may be possible. I'd like to find some way to keep the RP going. not select staff members or set

I want to be sure modern editorial policy. facilities are provided for the K-State Collegian staff to continue to put out a good newspaper.

CAROLE BOLIN

Junior in Elementary Education I think the Board of Student Publications needs increased representation for the Royal Purple. I have worked on the Royal Purple staff for two years, as a business staff member and this year as an editor.

The three student members and two faculty members of the Board of Student Publications are responsible for the financial management of the K-State Collegian, Royal Purple and the directory. They choose editors for the publications, however, they do

I believe most students at K-State want a yearbook. However, the cost of purchasing a yearbook is too high. Royal Purple production costs must be held down so the book cost can be reduced.

If elected I will continue to operate the publications on a businesslike basis so that benefits. such as lower student advertising rates and reduced directory cost, will be possible. My experience on the staffs of both the Collegian and Royal Purple should be helpful.

ROBERT SCHAFER Senior in Journalism

The Board of Student Publications plays the role of publisher for four publications the Collegian, the Royal Purple, Dimensions magazine and the student directory. To function adequately, a board member needs to be familiar with each of these publications. Through several semesters of work on the Collegian and associations with staff members on the other publications, I believe I have the needed experience familiartiy.

Furthermore, I believe the K-State campus is much more attractive without campaign posters stuck on every tree and I'll be damned if I put any up.

### SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks. Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 35,000 students aided last year. For Free information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901, YOU MUST APPLY EARLY ..

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**VOTE JOE** 

KNOPP

For Student Body President

# Airports step up security measures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Security measures were stepped up Tuesday at many of the nation's airports despite a court-ordered delay in implementation of new federal anti-hijack regulations.

A few major airports, however - including facilities in Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago - pulled back extra guards that had been scheduled to go on duty at midnight Monday.

"WE DIDN'T have to, so we're not going to," Charles Rogers, operations manager of Philadelphia International Airport said, discussing the guard situation. He said city police units had been set on Monday to take up stations at the airport, but now would await the outcome of further court action.

The situation was reversed at Baltimore's Friendship International Airport, where the 22-man guard force had been doubled with the addition of off-duty county policemen, State Aviation Administrator Robert Aaronson said the extra guards would remain on the job pending a final court settlement.

The posting of armed guards at departure checkpoints is required under the second step of a two-part federal plan. Less than 12 hours before the plan was to go into effect, U.S. District Court Judge John Smith in Washington ordered a 10-day delay in enforcement of the rules and set Feb. 13 for further court procedings.

HE ISSUED the temporary injunction at the request of the Airport Operators Council International, representing 231 facilities serving 90 per cent of U.S. air traffic. The council sought a six-month delay in implementation of the new plan.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Tuesday that its attorneys had not decided whether to appeal the court order. An FAA spokesman said extra guards were on the job at the two Washington airports operated by the federal agency.

The airport operators group, meanwhile, said many of the smaller facilities had not received word of the court decision and did not want to risk possible fines by failing to post the extra guards.





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### 3

# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — The United States announced Tuesday the withdrawal of 2,000 more troops and completed plans to welcome the first homebound American prisoners, expected to be released from North and South Vietnam by the weekend.

Ambassador Michel Gauvin of Canada, chairman of the International Commission for Control and Supervision, told newsmen the first American prisoners will be released about Saturday, some in Hanoi and others at probably two sites in the Saigon region.

ST. LOUIS — A circuit court judge fined a striking St. Louis teachers group more than \$150,000 dismissed contempt citations against three strike leaders and announced that striking teachers and the school board had agreed to "meaningful discussions" Tuesday.

Judge Thomas McGuire found the St. Louis Teachers Association and its president, Jerry Abernathy, guilty of contempt of court for violating his temporary injunction against the strike.

He fined them a total of \$151,250 for violations since the order was issued Jan. 31 and set daily fines of \$30,000 for the association and \$350 for Abernathy effective Tuesday.

BOSTON — A flash fire struck a four-car subway train at the peak of the city's evening rush hour Tuesday and homeward-bound commuters were led choking and gasping from the smoke-filled subway tunnel.

Hospital officials said one person died and 50 persons were admitted for treatment of injuries caused by the fire.

Boston City Hospital reported receiving 30 fire victims and said seven were on the danger list. Massachusetts General Hospital reported

receiving 20 injured persons.

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Stennis was reported awake, alert and resting comfortably but his prognosis was "grave" following new surgery Tuesday.

At midafternoon, a spokesman at Walter Reed Army Medical Center said "his condition is stable. The vital signs are good. His temperature is somewhat elevated but within expected levels. Sen. Stennis' condition is listed as very serious. The prognosis remains grave."

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL contestant sign-up is Thursday and Friday in the Union, Weber Hall, Waters Hall and Call Hall.

### TODAY

SMALL WORLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. A movie on Morocco will be shown. GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the fiant oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Steven Karl Lange for 9 a.m. in Waters 123B. His topic is "Laboratory Studies of Varietal Sorghum Grain Resistance to the Malze Weevil, Sitophilus zeamais Motsch Coleoptera, Curculionidae!"

KSU SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 213. The topic will be "How big should a city be?".

KSU DAMES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Dr. Robert Sinnett will speak on Marital Quarreling.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union SGA office.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard Marvin Taylor for 10 a.m. in Dickens 201D. His topic is "An Experimental Approach to Teaching Basic Communicative Skills to Vocational and Non-Vocational Students"

CHRISTIAN MARRIED COUPLES, UFM, will meet at 8 p.m. at 423 Denison Ave.

TROPICAL FISH, UFM, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1416 Legore Lane.

PARENT-CHILD COOP, UFM will meet at 7:30 p.m. Call 537-7784 for directions.

PAROLE AND PROBATION PROGRAM, UFM, will meet at 4 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

BACKPACKING, UFM, will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

Now is the time to prepare for those hard busy Spring and Summer days ahead.

Take advantage of our 20 or 30 day exercise programs 20 days \$10.00 30 days \$12.50

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Lose Inches—Lose Pounds Gain Strength

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CANOEING AND CROSS COUNTRY SKIING WIll meet at 7:30 p.m. at 3016 Claffin Rd.

YOGURT, UFM, will meet at 8 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terr.

COIN COLLECTING, UFM, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Unitarian Church at 709 Bluemont.

BASIC FOLK GUITAR, UFM, will meet at 7 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terr.

SWEDISH, UFM, will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Center at 1427 Anderson Ave.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204

ARH will have a party for all resident hall residents who voted in SGA elections at 7:30 p.m. in the Putnam Basement; Admittance by showing fee card.

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THE GIANT STONE FACES THAT BROOD OVER EASTER ISLAND?
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Room at 7:30. For more information come to the Activities Center or call 532-6570.

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# Local Forecast

Light rain, changing to snow, is likely today, with a chance of freezing rain also in the forecast. Tonight and tomorrow there is a chance of light snow with temperatures gradually dropping. Today's high will be in the 30s, with the low tonight in the 20s. The high on Thursday will be in the mid to upper 20s. Winds today will be easterly to northeasterly 8 to 15 miles an hour.

### **SGA ELECTIONS**

**Need Fee Cards and ID Cards** 



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FEB. 7

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**BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS** 

990

# Collegian

An Editorial Comment -

# Amnesty question confronts nation

By GERALD HAY **Editorial Writer** 

With the withdrawal of American combat troops from Vietnam, a tremendous emotional problem confronts our nation.

This tedious issue is the granting of amnesty to the estimated 70,000 draft evaders and military deserters now exiled in Sweden or Canada due to the Vietnam conflict.

The only apparent remedy to this predicament is that all resisters be prosecuted, but not persecuted for their actions.

This measure stems from the post WWII Roberts board decision that attempted to administer a uniform penalty to the 15,800 men who resisted the war. The board found this maneuver placed innocent resisters in the same class as the "flagrant offenders" of the war.

UPON REVIEW, the Robert's board decided to try each deserter and evader on the merits of his case. From this action the board recommended that President Truman pardon 1,523 men and allow conditional amnesty to another 1,518.

The board also found that some 12,000 men did not deserve such merit. They found that some of these men already were wanted on charges of murder, robbery, family desertion and other serious crimes.

This precedent should be applied in the case of Vietnam. Some spheres of influence believe the Vietnam resister was acting on moral principle, but as the Robert's board illustrated, some offenders may be unscrupulous characters.

Another point is the "immorality of the Vietnam war" that is upheld by many in our society. These people believe amnesty should be a blanket policy and that America's "unlawful conflict" protects military resisters from prosecution under the Selective Service laws.

BUT THE problem that arises from this attitude is that more than 50,000 men laid down their lives, more than 300,000 were wounded and over 1,600 men have been Indochina POWs.

Through the policy of blanket amnesty, what can be said to the families who lost their sons or husbands and the men who carry wounds from Vietnam combat?

One problem the most serious to the amnesty question is morality. Does the individual have the right to follow laws that are personally beneficial to him and reject others that he may not agree with?

Historically, this strikes at our government's foundation.

SOCRATES uttered before taking the hemlock that "one must do whatever your state and your country tells you to do, or you must persuade them that their commands are unjust." If every man set himself up as an individual power, that would be on the verge of anarchy.

Prosecution of Vietnam resisters is our only alternative. This does not mean courts would overtly try them out of reprisal, but rather review each case on its merits. This would separate the offenders who deserve leniency from those who deserve a rigorous penalty.

If our leaders reject this precedent, American democracy will be jeopardized.

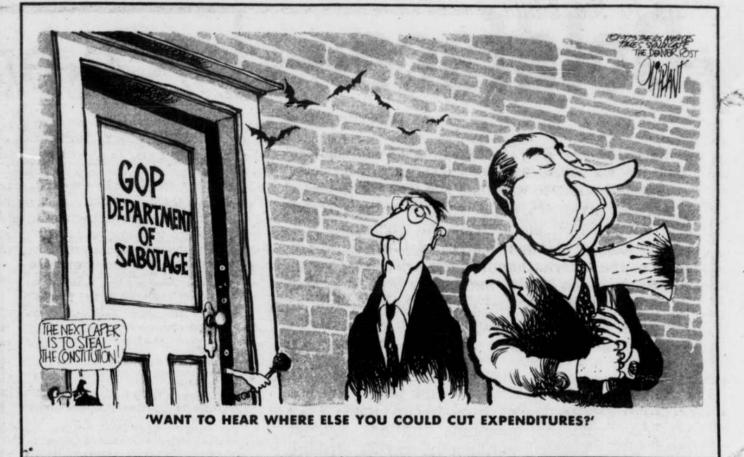
# Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, February 7, 1973

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written and edited by students serving the University community. Janice Rombeck, Editor Rardy Shook, Advertising Manager



Bob Wyss-

# Joe: How he got took



The thing that always seemed to first strike you about Joe were his eyes, which seemed to dance and sparkle. They seemed to typify his manner, for he always had a wisecrack or joke for everyone he met.

Five times a week he would bounce into our office. His sometimes cherubic but always ruddy face, which was barely wrinkled and looked only 60 although some had placed him beyond 70 - would brighten a shade more red. It was that time in the morning when we knew we would have to "suffer" through Joe's antics for the next five or 10 minutes.

But it was a pleasant relief and always anticipated. We always said we wouldn't know what to do if Joe wasn't around to brighten the morning.

That is, until the day Joe lost \$9,000.

HE SHUFFLED in the back door one morning, so quietly we didn't even hear him until he was there. His face was lost in sorrow and pain, shaded twice as dark as the late November sky outside. His usual sharp voice had been replaced by a cracked, dry, whisper, as he told us how he'd been had.

He told us how he had met three strangers — one white and the other two black. The younger of the two blacks had a wad of \$100 and \$500 which set Joe's eyes afire.

Playing the part of the stupid one, this young black proceeded to explain to Joe and his newfound friends that he had just inherited some money he didn't know what to do with yet, but it sure was nice to

"Listen," the white guy said to Joe, taking him aside, "this fella is really stupid. If you have some money you can put up we can take him for some of that cash."

Joe sized-up the situation quickly, then agreed. They made a bet with the young black, then went down to the bank to collect some money from Joe's

THERE, HE met with resistance from the bank clerk, who wasn't quite sure about a withdrawal of \$9,000. The manager was summoned, quickly went over the details and told Joe, "You had better watch it. You can have the money, but don't you realize you're being had?"

"Oh no, I'm not. I know what I'm doing," Joe shot back swiftly.

They quickly returned, but the other two men weren't around. So they hid the money, \$9,000, in a tree as the bet had prescribed, then went to a prearranged tavern, to wait for the other two men.

Joe and his white friend had one advantage over their two black opponents, for they had agreed the white friend would sneak back and get all the money while Joe waited with the two black men.

All went according to plan, except that after the white friend left to get the money, the two blacks never appeared in the tavern.

Finally, now getting puzzled, Joe left the tavern, returned to where the money was hidden and found none. He aimlessly drove around for a few hours, then went to the police.

JOE STOPPED talking and the office was silent. No one wanted to offer encouragement, because they all knew that conmen rarely were found.

No one could offer much help in the following weeks either, as we watched Joe gather the weight of 20 years. His face stayed red, but only through all the booze he pumped through once the early morning bars opened.

The weekly paper printed the story in total across the top of page one. Then came the filing of divorce papers by his wife and it was revealed that Joe lost most of his savings in the swindle.

Finally, he quit his job and dropped out of sight

We never heard from Joe again, although some said he was in a nursing home. Meeting the police chief months later, I asked him about Joe and the

"No, we'll never find them. They were gone the moment they left Joe. You know, I'll never know how Joe got took like that, though. Did you know he was a cop, a detective even, over at Aberdeen for close to 30 years? And a good one. I just don't know how he

# Letter to the Editor-

# Advantages of war are...uh...

Prompted by another of Mike Egan's comments from the radical right, I figure it's time I put in my own final words about Vietnam.

But before addressing Mr. Egan, I would like to point out one benefit of the war. It has provided us a chance to fight the world population explosion. I know most Nixon fans regard this as justification to continue U.S. involvement but after all, Presidents are not totally perfect.

Instead of writing the column he did, Egan should have written an article on "What U.S. Involvement in Indochina Has Accomplished." With a little luck,

he could probably fit it into one line. Nevertheless, this fearless Collegian writer has displayed unmatched wisdom.

He professes to speak for the whole communist world! He says, "The goal of Vietnamese communists is no different than the goal of communist parties throughout the world. It is to overthrow non-communist governments by whatever means available to them. That goal is still the same."

MIKE, I'M so glad you're on our side! Are you sure you were playing bridge last Saturday night

or was it dominos? He also asserts that fighting will continue in Vietnam because the communists have not abandoned their objectives. In that case, why has Mr. Egan and others supported the war effort so long? Why did these people laud the bombbing? And why has America sacrificed so many of its young?

Admit it! It has all been in vain! I'm only sorry you couldn't have seen the light earlier.

To all those who stood behind our beloved warlord (King Richard): Take your peace with honor and shove it. As for me, I'm thankful all that blood is on your hands, not mine.

> Steve Crough Senior in psychology

### Letters to the Editor -

# Rec '73 still main discussion topic

Editor

I am writing this letter to urge the defeat of the recreation complex referendum. From the start, let me state that new or better facilities are needed.

However, I feel the current proposal to achieve this end contains too many fallacies and its passage would be an injustice to those currently attending K-State, not to mention future generations of K-Staters.

The obvious merits have been well stated in the Jan. 26 Collegian and by a propoganda letter (written on University stationery at the taxpayers' expense) to the faculty from Dr. (Frank) Tillman, industrial engineering.

AS A CONCISE list of disadvantages has yet to appear, I will enumerate a few:

— A primary inequity is the fact that the users of the complex will not pay for it but all students will be charged.

 Present students will pay \$20 a year for a minimum of four years before they see their investment materialize.

— Once opened, faculty and staff who choose to use the complex will pay only \$20 a semester after having missed the opportunity to contribute to its original cost.

—Students for 26 years after the complex opens will be paying \$40 a year regardless of their use of the facility, in order to pay off the \$4.7 million cost.

- The ultimate decision as to

the use of the complex by the physical education department, athletic department, etc., does not lie with a student board but with the University administration.

AS YOU are considering the above points of demerit, I hope you also will share my disappointment in some faculty members for trying to push this proposal upon the students and other faculty.

I for one will not get \$30 of happiness, before I graduate, in the knowledge that I have forced students for the next 30 years to spend \$4.7 million on a complex in which, potentially, the athletic and physical education departments and faculty could receive preferential treatment over the relatively small percentage of students who will use the facility. VOTE NO!

Alan Brightman II Third year student in veterinary medicine

Editor:

It appears Mike Sweet has the unfortunate misconception that a University is for "book learning" only. His editorial reflects the tragic view that to include recreation and physical fitness in the overall college experience is to declare fun and games more important than academics.

Even more tragic is the idea that learning only takes place in the classroom. Yet the writer is appalled at the thought of spending money on recreation before any teachers' salaries, more classrooms, more courses,

But to put off any other concern until all these are met is like waiting for eternity. Academic deficiencies will always be with us.

The fact that no concrete blueprint exists is irrelevant. Anyone who has taken the time to attend the presentations of Raydon Robel or Don Rose knows the basics of what the complex will include.

BOTH MEN have demonstrated their desire to have student input on final planning. And the question is not whether to have 10 or 12 basketball courts, but whether to have them at all or to limp along with what exists. The question is: how important are recreational facilities to K-Staters?

One more reaction comes to mind. Mike Sweet refers to the complex as a "factory for illiterate handball players." I really don't see K-State as that pitiful in the educational process. But I do see the well-rounded experience as vital to a student's development.

How sad if the University existed for course work alone.

Mark Weddle Senior in biology

Editor:

Rec'73 is misnomered. Its label should be "Rec'77" or "Rec?". The purported cost of the recreation complex to the students is \$4.7 million. Actually that is the cost students must bear until the completion of the complex in 1977. That money will help pay interest on bonds for the project. The \$4.7 million figure does not reflect total cost.

It seems logical that students who use it should pay for it even if it means a bond proposal that has a longer maturity date. The entire cost will spread over a longer period of time, but those students using it will pay for it, not you.

The proponents of Rec '73 tell us our predecessors in 1941 cared enough to pass a referendum to build a new Student Union. It was built in 1956. I wonder how those students from 1942-1955 felt?

The issue is not only confined to economics. More importantly it is an issue of setting priorities. There are several departments which, in my opinion, need new facilities. Some of these departments are chemical engineering, architecture and business administration. These are areas that truly merit attention.

I say let's "WRECK '73!"
Bill West

Senior in psychology

Editor:

For the past several days I have been reading the opinions in the Collegian concerning the recreation complex. It has raised quite a stir from the students, as it should, and I'm happy to see them take such an active interest in this proposal.

I was especially interested in the editorial written by Mike Sweet. I respect his opinions on the complex, but I would have to disagree with his reasoning.

He seems to think the money spent on the complex could be used in order to better our educational facilities, by having a wider variety of curriculums, more and better faculty, etc.

Adding to our "educational" facilities and not adding to our recreational facilities would be defeating your purpose of making this place a University, Mr. Sweet.

IT IS A basic human need to be able to relax and enjoy some form of recreation. This helps ease the tension built up by studying for exams or by being stood up by your date.

If you can relax and enjoy some form of physical exercise, it makes you more capable and open to studying and retaining things in your memory. So, actually, this recreation complex would be an educational facility, don't you think?

Physical exercise and mental exercise go hand in hand. In order to be better equipped mentally, you must use your body. So, in closing, I would like to quote an old cliche: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Maybe we do need that recreation complex after all.

Steve Rankin Freshman in physical education



# 'Escrow clause' sentence will prevent tenant eviction

By CATHY CLAYDON Collegian Reporter

A proposed one-sentence revision to the escrow clause in Manhattan could stop the tenant's fear of complaining, George Beckenauer, city housing inspector, said.

A sentence was omitted in the final copy of the escrow clause, which went into effect early this fall, that protected a renter from being evicted whether or not the city housing inspector found the housing substandard. Now Bob Linder, city commissioner, and Beckenauer are working to add the sentence to the escrow clause.

"The sentence should eliminate the situation in which a renter would call me to check the housing, I couldn't label it substandard and the renter was handed an eviction notice from the landlord after I left," Beckenauer said.

"IF THIS revision is passed any tenant who goes through the first steps of filing for escrow and then comes to me for inspection is protected from eviction for three months, even if the conditions aren't substandard," Beckenauer said. "It should stop the renter's fear of being evicted if they complain."

The usefulness of the escrow clause rests on the word "substandard."

"Renters will call me up and will think if the tile is coming up from their floor and there are no screens on the windows that their building is substandard," Beckenauer said. "But none of them have been so far."

Only conditions which endanger the life, limb, health, property, safety or welfare of the occupants can be labeled substandard and can qualify for escrow, Beckenauer quoted from the Uniform Building Code.

"I HAVE TAKEN a health inspector with me to help me determine if a certain condition is hazardous to the renter's health," Beckenauer said. "I have also gone to inspect a house with a fire inspector to see if something is a fire hazard."

But since the escrow clause went into effect it has not been used.

"Four to six people have called in for me to inspect their housing, but in all cases the conditions have not been substandard," the inspector said.

Linda Rutschmann, off-campus housing officer, said she had talked with a couple of students about using the escrow fund to make the landlord make needed repairs. None of them wanted to wait that long, she said. They moved out instead.

THE LENGTHY process to upgrade deteriorating buildings followed in the escrow clause begins with a letter from the renter to the landlord. Three copies of the letter should be made, Beckenauer said. The copies are for the landlord, the city housing inspector and the tenant.

LEVIS Sheaffer's Ltd. 4500 Pr. In Aggieville

The letter must specify what is wrong with the housing. The landlord then has 14 days to make the repairs or contact the renter or Beckenauer to explain that plans for the repairs are un-

If no action has been taken by the landlord after two weeks of the notice, Beckenauer will inspect the housing to see if it is up to standard.

If the house is substandard rent will be paid into the escrow fund for up to three months.

THE LANDLORD cannot collect his money from the escrow fund unless he will use it to make the needed repairs. Anytime during the three months the landlord may withdraw the money.

After three months if no improvements have been made the renter may move out and collect

Nothing can stop the landlord from renting the house again if no improvements have been made in the three months and the tenant has moved out. But Beckenauer said it wouldn't be profitable for the landlord to do that.

The clause cannot be applied if:

- Damage was made by the

- The tenant won't allow the landlord to make repairs.

- The tenant is behind in rent payments.

Less than five people occupy

his past three months payments from the escrow fund.

Several housing situations are not included under escrow clause.

tenant or a guest.

- The landlord lives in the same

the house.

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# -Snafu-

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

There have been posters on campus in favor of the recreation complex and urging students to vote yes on the referendum. Who put these posters up and did the money come from student

The posters in favor of the recreation complex are put up by the intramural department. A Manhattan resident, who preferred not to be named in the paper, donated the money for the posters. None of the money spent on the posters came from any student funds.

Dear Snafu Editor:

If the recreation complex referendum passes today, will the \$10 increase take effect this fall, thus making an overall increase of \$35 in tuition?

No, the increase will not take effect until next spring.

Dear Snafu Editor:

It seems like every day I drive to school and drive around the parking lots for about a half hour before I give up and park off campus on a side street several blocks away. It doesn't seem fair that I have a permit but never get to park on campus because the lots are full. Can you tell me how many permits are issued and how many parking slots there are?

T.L.G.

There are a total of 8,214 parking permits that have been sold to students, faculty and staff. This breaks down to 5,364 students and 2,850 faculty-staff permits. Of those total permits, Traffic and Security figures that about seven per cent of those are replaced stickers for students who changed cars, etc. Also, there are some families and students who have stickers for more than one car, but rarely drive both cars to campus. With these figures in mind, there are a total of approximately 3,370 parking spaces on campus - these do not include resident hall

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me when and where the midwest regional basketball tournament will be?

K.C.

The midwest finals will be in Houston on March 15 and 17.



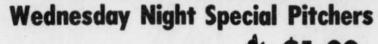




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Also





'Guys Night Out'

Guys-It's time to have our night out. Leave the old lady home and come to the

BROWN BOTTLE

# **Impounding** funds called necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) Stripping the president of full power to impound funds would reduce him from chief executive to chief clerk, a Justice Department official told Congress Tuesday.

Joseph Sneed, deputy attorney general, also said Congress has shown no signs it has the capacity to insure balanced budgets or control inflation.

SNEED TESTIFIED before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee while the battle of the budget raged in both House and Senate.

The House Rules Committee cleared a bill to resurrect a popular farm program, the Rural Environmental Assistance program. House action is expected Wednesday.

And after a White House meeting with President Nixon, Republican congressional leaders quoted Nixon as saying he would take whatever steps necessary to keep his new budget intact. One leader predicted a substantial number of vetoes.

Sneed said the nation needs the impounding authority vested in the president to check overspending by Congress.

"THE EXERCISE of this authority by the President to promote fiscal stability is not usurpation. Rather it is in the great tradition of checks and balances upon which our Constitution is based," he said.

Sen. Sam Ervin, North Carolina Democrat, and other senators said unrestrained presidential power to impound funds which Congress has told the White House to spend is not now either checked or balanced.

Ervin said the fact that other presidents had impounded funds does not make the action constitutional.

Sneed said it is his legal judgment Nixon has the power derived from the Constitution and various acts of Congress — to kill entire programs or withhold any percentage of congressional appropriations without consulting Congress.

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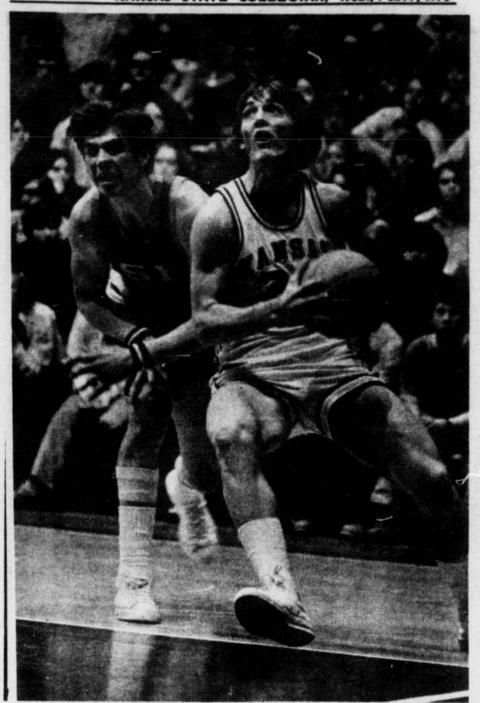


8:00 p.m. Fri., Feb. 9th KSU AUDITORIUM

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Tickets on Sale Feb. 8th & 9th in the Union



Staff photo by Sam Green

K-State's Steve Wensel drives along the baseline past Barton County's Bob Frischenmeyer on his way to the basket.

# JV rally sputters in 73-68 defeat

A last-ditch comeback attempt by K-State's junior varsity failed in the closing seconds of the game, as the young Wildcats dropped a 73-68 decision to Barton County Junior College last night.

The Cats and Cougars battled to a 34-34 halftime draw before the Cougars exploded in the middle of the second half. Behind the hot hand of Dave Burrell, a 6-3 forward, Barton built a six point lead, 40-34, at the 14:30 point in the game. But the Cats quickly came back behind the play of Chuckie Williams and Steve Anson to close the gap to 40-39.

Barton County retaliated with a quick spurt of its own, and the margin was soon back to seven points, 48-41. They continued to hold a slim lead until 1:15 was left in the game.

AT THAT POINT the Cats started their last-effort rally. Tyron Thompson hit a 10-foot jumper to close the gap to two, 64-62. Seconds later, Anson tipped in a Williams shot to knot the score at 64-all with 1:03 left.

But the Cougars were not to be denied victory on this particular night. Brad Rumble quickly converted a lay-up and a Thompson foul into a three-point play. Burrell did the same thing at the :17 mark in the game to make the score 70-64.

Burrell sparked the Cougar attack with 19 points, while Williams and Carl Gerlach tied for K-State honors with 18 each. The loss puts the JV's record at 7-2. Their next game is Feb. 13 when they meet the Kansas University JV.

# **HICKORY WIND**



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8-12

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# AP poll

The Top Twenty, with firstplace votes in parentheses and total points.

total points.
1. UCLA (35)
2. N. Carolina St. (2)670
3. Long Beach St529
4. Indiana
5. Minnesota
6. North Carolina271
7. Marquette
8. Missouri
9. Maryland254
10. Alabama238
11. Houston197
12. Providence
13. SW Louisiana
14. St. John's, NY123
15. Memphis St
16. Jacksonville 61
17. San Francisco40
18. Kansas St
19. Oral Roberts32
20. New Mexico14

# KSU AUDITORIUM

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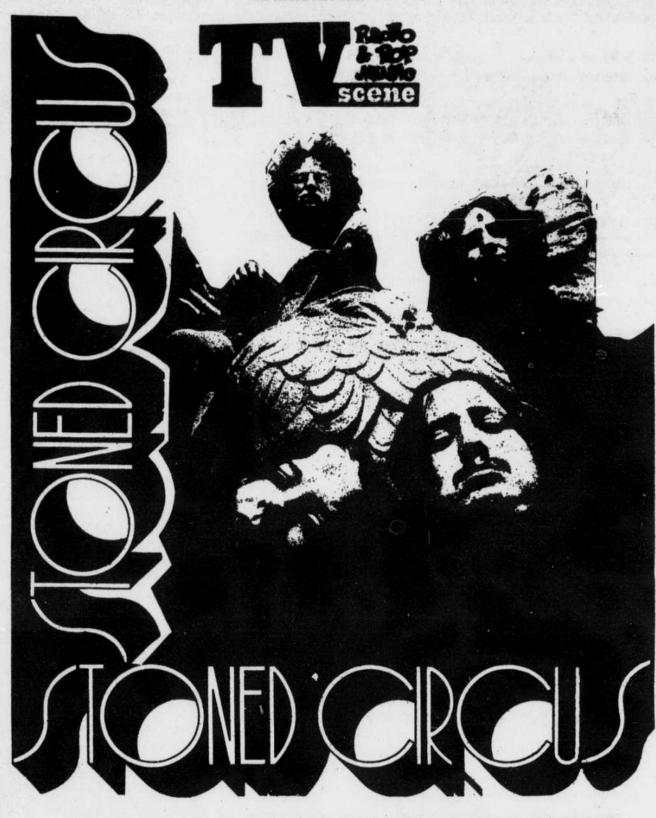
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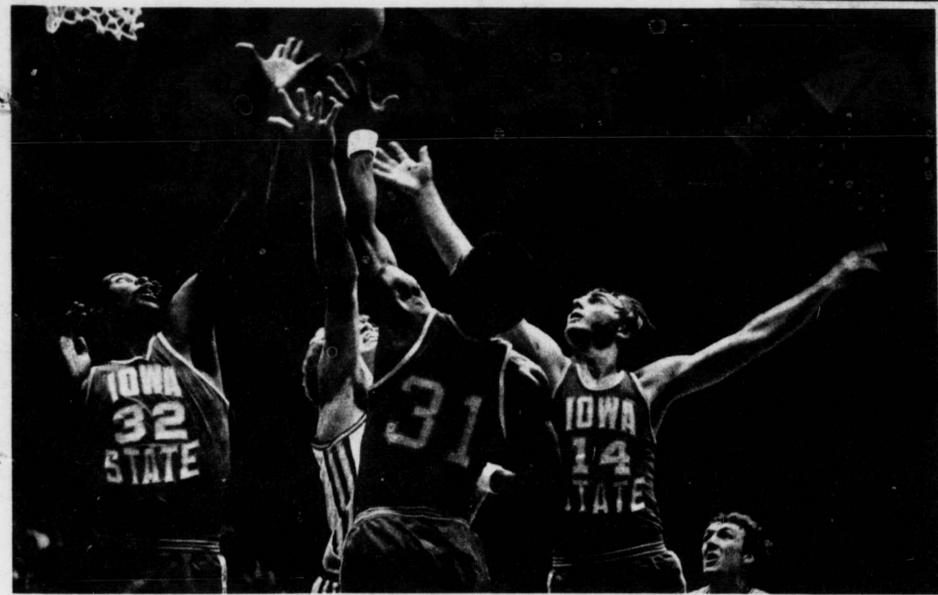
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Canterbury Court

"My Little Chickadee" with W. C. Fields and Mae West (shown first); ½ hour of Roadrunner Cartoons (shown 2nd); and "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" with Peter Sellers (shown 3rd) will be shown Thursday, Feb. 8th in Forum Hall at 3:30 p.m. and again at 7:30

p.m. Admission at any time during the shows, which last a little over three hours, will be \$1.00. These shows are sponsored as a fundraising project by the Environmental Awareness Center.





Staff photo by Gary Swinton

REBOUND POWER. . . . It's three against one as Wes Harris (32), Martinez Denmon (31) and Eric Heft (14) of lowa State battle a K-State player for the ball.

# Cats storm back to edge Cyclones

By FRED VOORHEES Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats moved back into a tie for first place in the Big Eight Conference title race by edging Iowa State 78-74 last night at Ahearn Field House.

It was a see-saw contest all the way. The lead changed hands 23 times and the score was tied nine times

K-STATE took the lead for good with 4:42 remaining in the contest on a 10-foot baseline jumper by sophomore Doug Snider, 66-65.

A minute later, center Steve Mitchell pumped in a 15-foot field goal to give the Cats a three point lead.

Iowa State cut the lead to two points when Craig DeLoss hit one of two free throws, making the score 70-68.

Both teams went two minutes without scoring until Snider hit again from the field, this time a 12-footer, with 1:37 left in the game to give K-State a 72-68 margin.

BILL BENSON rammed in a 23footer 20 seconds later to reduce the lead to two points, but a pair of harity tosses by Mitchell built K-State's lead to 74-70 with a minute remaining.

Clinton Harris kept the Cyclones in the game with a field goal with 49 seconds to go, cutting the margin to 74-72.

Guard Lon Kruger made the key play of the night when he rifled a perfect pass to Ernie Kusnyer who hit a lay-up with half a minute remaining to boost the lead to four points.

Ten seconds later, Martinez Denmon scored on a full court drive to put the Cyclones within striking distance, 76-74.

DENMON fouled Kusnyer with seven seconds left. After a time out, the senior forward stepped to the line and pumped in both foul shots to ice the game.

The first half was close all the way with K-State building a five point lead midway through the period. But Iowa State came back to take a 41-37 halftime lead.

Iowa State scored the first two points in the second half to build the margin to six points over the Cats, but K-State came storming

The Cats outscored the Cyclones 17 to 4 in a four-minute span, to take a 54-47 lead, and were seemingly on the way to an easy win.

BUT IOWA State refused to wilt and came back to take a threepoint lead, 61-58, with ten minutes left in the game.

Kusnyer ended up as the Cats' leading scorer with 19 points. Kusnyer also had 11 rebounds. Mitchell, despite foul troubles the entire game, scored 16 points and had 13 rebounds.

Snider, the man who put the Cats ahead to stay in the game, ended with a career high of 12 points and Bob Chipman scored 10.

Denmon was the game's leading scorer with 20 points and Benson,

hitting shots in the 20 to 25-foot range, scored 18. Clinton Harris scored 12 points.

K-State now has a 5-1 league mark and is 15-3 overall while Iowa State drops to 4-4 in conference play and 13-7 overall.

K-State will play Saturday at Colorado in a battle for first place in the Big Eight.

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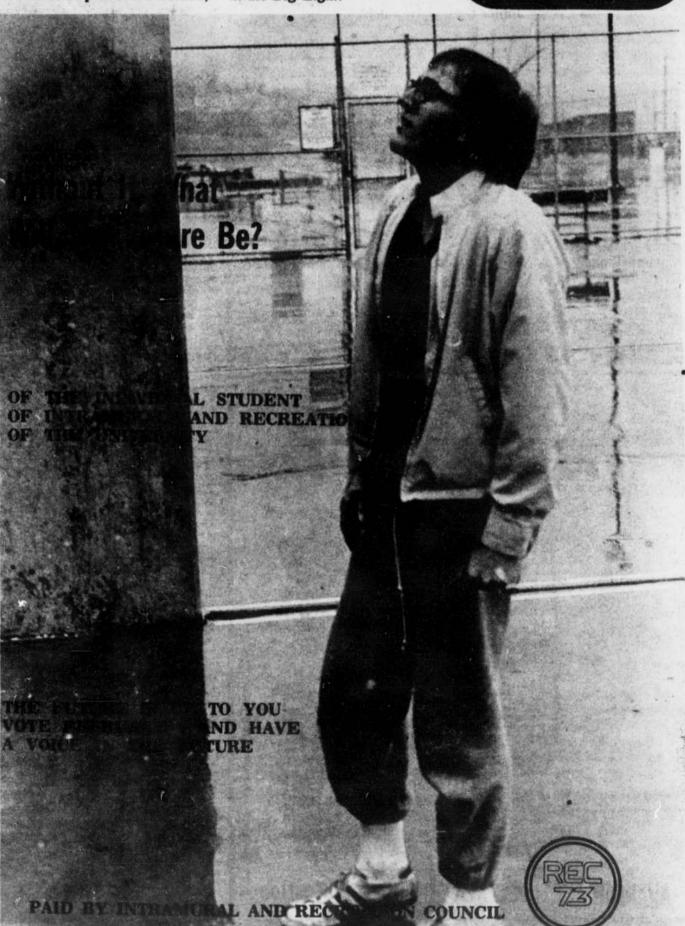
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JAMES WOODSON . . . explains the problems of black

# Weiner toys with idea of greater legal realm

One issue that may face the next student.senate is the possibility of an increased role for the student

Student attorney Don Weiner is studying the feasibility of increasing his duties to include court action for students. Weiner now is limited to giving legal advice to students on a part-time basis.

Weiner stressed that the idea is being studied but will be dropped if the benefit to students is outweighed by the costs and other considerations. If the proposal is feasible, Weiner will present it to senate for approval. If approved by senate the proposal might also have to be approved by the Board of Regents.

Weiner said about one out of 10 legal problems referred to him might require court appearances or other legal action. Often, he

said, cases could be solved out of court if the person threatening the student with legal action knew the student also had legal representation.

"If at any time I see that this idea isn't workable or beneficial, it will be scrapped," Weiner said, "but I think we can do more for students."

# **Mark Furney**

SENATOR

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# Unqualified people blamed for black business failures

By WILMA MOORE Collegian Reporter

Unqualified people are blamed for the high rate of failure of black businesses, said James Woodson, attorney and president of Corrugated Box Corporation, Topeka.

Woodson and 13 black business owners throughout Kansas spoke Tuesday at panel discussions and workshops as part of the Black Business Exposition sponsored by the College of Business Administration.

"Blacks need education and preparation to enter the business stream today," Woodson explained. "Unless you know the job or someone can get you in, you can forget the whole thing."

HE SAID there aren't enough students with strong finance and marketing backgrounds coming into the business field.

Blacks lack "Knowing the business" because they haven't had prior experience, he said.

"Bookkeeping is also important because nine out of 10 black businesses run out of money," he said, "and they don't have the records to show where they spent their money.

"Furthermore, everytime someone fails in black or minority businesses, they slow down progress."

TO BE A businessman, he said, one has to know how to run a

"But, most blacks have been employes, - never in a position to run a business themselves," he

Therefore he believes it's hard for blacks to start their own small business without some loan or

"There are only two ways to get into business," he explained. "Either you join an existing business or start a new one.

"Help from private sectors is better today than ever. The Small **Business Association loans have** helped small businesses get started and grow."

**ALTHOUGH THESE** programs are providing assistance, Woodson said most of the big companies don't help small businesses because they don't want to lose money.

"Since many big companies aren't helping us," he said, "we're going to re-examine a bill to Congress which will allow companies that help small minority businesses receive tax incentives."

Woodson believes blacks are living in the "golden days for black businesses," but they've blown it in the food business.

"McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken have taken over the market," he said, "and primarily because of capital.

"However, we've done it in sports and entertainment. But still we can't persuade our own people to put money into black business. We need to educate the black community to take advantage of black businesses and keep money in the community."

Tribute will be paid to former civil rights leader, Malcolm X, at the Black Speakout - Phase II, at 7 tonight in Union Little Theatre, continuing Black Awareness Week events.



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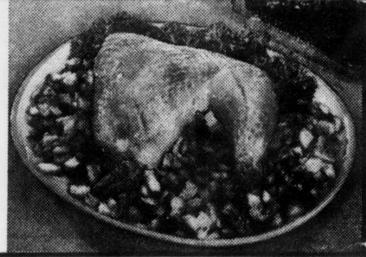
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KNIT SHIRTS and ponchos, now reduced one-third off regular price. Best ever from the fat hippie. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggievitle. (89-91)

### NOTICES

CANDIDATE DAVID Garvin affirms that senators who don't attend meetings must go. Vote David Garvin A&S for full representation. (85-89)

MOTHER AND baby care Red Cross classes begin February 6 and 8, 7:30 p.m., Senior High School, Room E-11. To enroll call 537-2180. No fee charged. (87-89)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

DRUG INFORMATION and drug analysis (free and anonymous) are available at the Drug Education Center, 615 Fairchild Terrace. Phone 539-7237. Office hours, 1:00 p.m..4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, or drop by the information table in the Union lobby on Wednesdays. (88-96)

WALK-IN CENTER opens this weekend. Starting Friday, February 9th. Hours are Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 7:00 p.m. thru 7:00 a.m. in the SGA office. Entrance through outside door, lower level Union. Feeling lonely or blue? Come by and say hello. Phone 532-6541. (88-91)

NIXON STILL the one? Come to the Riley County Democratic Club meeting, Thursday, February 8, at 7:30 p.m. K.P.&L. building, 5th and Poyntz. (88-89)

FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly, 539-2311. (891f)

CONSERVATIVES — JOIN 80,000 students in our freedom offensive. Join: Young Americans for Freedom. Information — Box 9181, Ft. Riley, Kansas 66442. (89-93)

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Invest to protect your future. I will guarantee in writing, a return of 2 and one-third times your original investment. (Minimum investment \$200.00). Only interested persons phone for details, please. 537-9279. (89-91)

"ZOMBIES OF the Stratosphere" — chapters two and three — free today at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Little Theatre. (957). (89)

MY LITTLE Chickadee," Roadrunner Cartoons, and "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" will be shown Thursday, February 8th, in Forum Hall at 3:30 and at 7:30; sponsored Environmental Awareness Center. (89)

ORGANIC SOAPS, shampoos, bath oils, and people . . . all at Chocolate George. (89)

### SERVICES

SUEDE COASTS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. One week service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd.

### Shotokan KARATE

Weekly-Monthly-Semester Rates

Classes Every Tues. & Thurs. **Evenings** 

Blanche's Exertorium 1115 Moro 539-3691

PAPER DUE at mid-semester? Call Sharon at 539-6411 for fast and accurate typing of any kind. Reasonable rates (cheap). (89-93)

### **HELP WANTED**

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Estes Park Colorado. All types of restaurant help needed. Will train. Write: James Warnken, Route 3, Hartford, Kansas, 66854. (86-95)

PART TIME help needed. Apply in person. White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (88-

TYPIST WANTED. Must have recipes typed out on 5x8 index cards for file. Approximately 1,000 cards. Will discuss satisfactory salary. Phone 537-1384. (88-90)

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN, part time, evenings and weekends. Lucille's Beauty Salon, Westloop. (88-92)

MORE FEMALE subjects needed for automobile air-conditioning studies, ages 17 through 24. \$4.00 cash for 1½ hour test. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, 2nd floor, institute for Environmental Research Bidg.

FEMALE. Must be 18 or over. Nights and weekends only. Apply in persons. Kens in Aggieville. (89-90)

### FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM mobile home. Married couples only. Call Walt Williams at 537-2440 after 6:00 p.m. (88-92)

### WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER-FALL-SPRING 1973-74

Limited availability in all buildings. 10 mo.-12 mo. and 2 mo. agreements available, 1-2 bedrooms.

> Now is the time to arrange for next year's apartment, occupancy guaranteed. Contracts with specific apartment assignments now -

FOR INFO CALL "CELESTE" — 539-5001

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. (44ff)

### WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

Leasing for: Summer - 2 months Fall - 91/2 months

One or Two Bedrooms

CALL 539-2951

ATTENTION MALES: Apartments now renting for spring, summer, or fall. TV room, kitchen, fully carpeted, \$55.00 each. 539-6688. (89-98)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two roommates to share out-of-sight apartment. \$55.00 plus electricity. Wildcat 5, 415 N. 17th, Apt. 1, 537-7745. (87-91)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share by March 1st. Two bedroom, Mont Blue Apts. Call 537-0378. (88-92)

NEED MALE roommate to live in two-bedroom trailer. Air-conditioned, nice location. Ponderosa Trailer Court. Call Barry, 539-3966. (86-90)

ROOMMATE, reasonably studious, to be fourth person in four bedroom house, one block from campus. Call 539-3184. (89-93)

### ATTENTION

GRADUATING SENIORS: Interested Peace Corps, Vista, or other Action Programs?? See your Action campus representative at the Craft Shop, 3rd floor of the Student Union. Office hours: Monday and Friday, 12:30-1:00 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 10:00-11:00 a.m. and 3:30-5:00

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available through the Kansas State Draft Information Center, 615 Fairchild Terrace. Phone 539-6821. Office hours 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or drop by the information table in the Union lobby on Tuesdays. (87-89)

"REMEMBER Grandma's attic?" The General Store, 1108 Moro, Aggieville (upstairs). (89)

### PERSONAL

LATE ARRIVAL of last week's episode of "Zombies of the Stratosphere" prevented the showing last Wednesday. Today chapters 2 and 3 will be shown, along with "Motor Mania" and "Be up to Date" (Betty

MRS. JONES: These cafe meetings have to stop! I'll meet you tomorrow in Forum Hall at 3:30 or 7:30 to see "My Little Chickadee," some Roadrunner Cartoons, and "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas." It will cost you a dollar to get in but I'll pay you back. Love, B.P. (89)

### ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS!

- o Vista Basket 85c
- Texas Basket 1.20
- Malts & Shakes 30c & 45c • Coke or Sprite 30c
- and you keep the glass

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Drive-In 1911 Tuttle

### ENTERTAINMENT

"Well, I don't know about these new pickers like the Newgrass Revival . . . long hair and all. But they sure can pick and I don't guess you can argue with that." Hear one of the country's best bluegrass bands rip loose this weekend in the Catskeller. Only one dollar. (953). (88-89)

### WANTED

WANTED—BUY—Seil—Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (80-109)

WANTED: DAN McCAIG Arts & Sciences Senator

### REWARD: A BETTER STUDENT GOVERNMENT

A GOOD home for seven Siamese sealpoint kittens, five weeks old, \$10.00 each. Also a good home for my 1966 GTO, blue with white vinyl top, automatic, air, and power, excellent condition, one owner car. Call 539-0122 after 5:30 p.m. (87-91)

### LOST

IRISH SETTER, male, six months, collar, no tags. Children's pet. Please call 776-6892. (87-89)

BLACK AND white kitten wearing black collar. If found, please call Cindy at 539-1775. Reward. Lost in Royal Towers area. (89-93)

### FREE

CHAPTERS TWO and three of "Zombies of the Stratosphere" plus shorts featured today in the Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (957). (89)

### **NEW AT THE BUZZ-INN**

**Barbecued Spareribs** and **Barbecued Chicken Box** 

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VARSITY

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25 26 27 29 30 28 31 32 35 33 39 36 38 40 41 43 42 45 46 52 53 47 48 49 50 55 56 54

### FAD CALF STIR IDE AREA TOTE RESTRAIN AMES TAEL ALERT STINT MINE PUNK RESTRICT ALE PARIS NRA RESTORES IVES APES SNEES ADOBE TICS HALO RESTATES ACER ALAE OPA BESS MARS RIG 30. Challenger 31. River in Italy 33. Portuguese title 35. Not any 36. Horseman 38. Norse 40. Employ 41. Ratified by hand Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 26 min.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

rebound

1. To

2. Past

3. Pallid

4. Place of

nether

5. Jabbered

6. Person-

ality

7. Grates

8. Wept

9. Heavy

11. Make

lace

16. Goddess

(L.)

10. Artificial

language

darkness

43. Kisses

45. Bellow

service

pagoda

the mind

49. Weigh in

54. Donkey

haw-

thorn

57. Xenon

58. Patron

saint

France

59. American

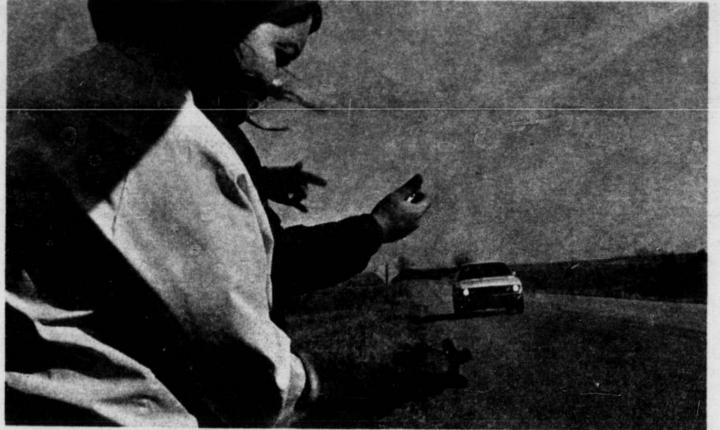
humorist

55. Elude

56. The

47. Chinese

**46.** News



Staff photo by Sam Green

JAN TROWBRIDGE . . . checks watch as rallye entrant approaches Checkpoint No. 1.

# Driver discovers he's lost

By DENNIS DUMLER Collegian Reporter

The sticker on Mike Tobin's bumper says "Discover America, get lost on a rallye." I guess you could say Larry Goodwin and I discovered America Sunday afternoon. Larry was the navigator on our team — you know, the guy who convinces you to turn right when it should really be left.

For those who don't know, a rallye is a test of the route-following and on-time excellence of driver-navigator teams.

RALLYES ARE run on public roads by one car at a time at, or below, legal speeds.

The "Hindsight Hinderance Rallye" was set up by Randy Matzkanin. When I called to ask him if it would be one that a rank beginner, such as myself, could run and have a reasonable chance of finishing, he was confident.

"Shouldn't have any problems," he said.

I really would like to have written about a rallye, we finished, but, like I said, we "discovered" America.

BEFORE WE started, we received some encouraging instructions in the driver's meeting.

"There is no maximum distance between instructions, however, if you travel over 130 miles without encountering an instruction . . ."

We were the 10th car out of the chapel parking lot, starting point for the rallye. As far as I could tell, we never finished in the rallyest's sense of the word.

We thought we were doing fine until we tried to find a 70 on a sign right after a diamond-shaped sign with a curved arrow on it. To this day, I don't believe such a combination exists.

IN THE process of looking for this combination of signs we "discovered" Dwight, Kansas.

For more than a half hour we "discovered" Swight.

We "discovered" one other thing. Did you know there is a town west of Dwight named Skiddy?

Dwight has four roads leading out of it. We took each one at least once, some of them twice and one three times.

All of this happened before we got to the first checkpoint. On our last trip out of Dwight we came across a more fortunate team. They had found checkpoint one and gave us directions to find it.

My eternal thanks to the people in the yellow Opel, whoever you are.

WE EVENTUALLY stumbled across checkpoint one. Unfortunately, it was closed down. That's how long we had been lost.

Checkpoint three was only about a quarter of a mile from one and, luckily, we stumbled across it before we started discovering things again. We were so helplessly behind time that we could never make it to the second checkpoint on time.

We gave up trying to follow the course and decided to just sit and talk with the people at the third checkpoint and watch the other cars come through.

Matzkanin was taking a lot of good-natured static from the others at number three because he was the rallye master and some people were having a hard time finding their way around.

HE EXPLAINED that this was the first rallye he had ever set up and he had been a little rushed. He hadn't had time to get it checked out by someone else to see if there were any errors in the instructions.

While there were no actual errors, things apparantly could

have been a little more clear — only two of 14 starters finished.

Randy had an interesting twist to the end of the rallye. At the last checkpoint, he handed out a DIY

— Do It Yourself.

In a DIY, the choice of route is left up to the contestants. Randy supplied a list of times, distances and speeds from which each team had to compute how long it should take to get to the finish. Each team's computation is entered as its finish time, instead of a stopwatch time, as from the other checkpoints.

TOTAL SCORE is computed from the total amount of time each team is early or late to the checkpoints plus the accuracy of the DIY. Low score wins.

While getting lost may not be the best way to spend a Sunday afternoon, I was convinced that if one actually could find his way to the end without getting seriously lost, it could be fun.

The K-State Sports Car Club will have more rallyes in the future. I plan to try again. Maybe next time we won't "discover" quite as much.

# Test might show cancer presence

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Two University of Kansas Medical Center researchers believe they have developed a blood test for breast cancer.

If it proves to be accurate, the test could result in earlier treatment of breast cancer, with the resulting better chances of successful treatment.

Researchers at the medical center are testing blood samples from women from throughout Kansas as part of a new statewide program of detection and treatment.

THE TEST is for presence of a blood protein called an antibody, which the researchers have identified and believe is formed by the body to combat breast cancer cells.

The cancerous cells, they say, carry chemical identification tags on their surfaces. These tags are called antigens, a name given to any substance that sets the body's defense mechanisms to working.

Researchers say the amazingly discriminating mechanism can tell friend from foe, so that when enemy cells, such as cancerous cells, appear, the antigens produce antibodies to seek out and neutralize the invading cells.

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FRIDAY

TGIF 3:30-5:30 50c Pitchers Nite 75c Pitchers

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pagan ballet

Come See Why Charly's is Fun!

# GET READY:

# TO LET YOUR HAIR DOWN!



CHRIS MILLER

contributing editor of the

COSTUCE STATE

IN THE

union catskeller

THUR./FEB.8/7pm

Richard Hunt Sculptor

THURSDAY
10:30, 12:30, 1:30
Union Little Theatre

Work on display in Union Gallery

arts 💥

951

# Knopp, Brewer face runoff

By MARK MORRISEY Collegian Reporter

Joe Knopp and Dana Brewer will face each other in a runoff election Wednesday (Feb. 14). Both came away from Wednesday's election leading the other two contenders, but without a majority of the votes.

At an election celebration in an Aggieville tavern, Knopp said his people would have to rest, regroup and make plans for winning the votes he didn't receive the first time around.

BREWER had not prepared a statement but said he felt his campaign accomplished something.

"We didn't run a machine-type campaign," Brewer said. "We concentrated more on public relations."

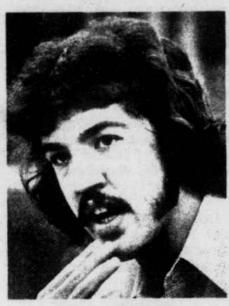
Knopp received 46 per cent of the vote, Brewer captured 23 per cent. David (Levi) Strauss and write-in candidate Rick Ellis gathered 16 and 13 per cent respectively.



Joe Knopp

WEDNESDAY'S was milestone election for K-State. By midnight 4,660 votes had been tallied - a record count. The previous voting high was in the March 1970 election when the candidates shared 3,365 votes.

The breakdown of total votes as of midnight read:



Dana Brewer

Knopp 1,854 Brewer 949 Strauss 643 Ellis 529 Misc. 77

These figures are based on percentages reported by the SGA **Election Committee. Final results** were unavailable at press time.

These nearly completed results end the write-in effort of Rick Ellis . Ellis began his campaign late and admittedly considered his effort a farce. He later said he had become a serious contender when he noticed people were beginning to take him seriously.

Ellis was unavailable for comment last night.

Strauss, a sophomore, in his losing bid for office, made his position on the growing need for reform in Student Senate a major

issue. He also was unavailable for comment last night.

The runoff election Wednesday will match two different styles of politicking: Knopp's polished political prowess as opposed to Brewer's "day-by-day planning."

Other vote-getters were Rin Tin Tin, Lassie, Vern Miller, Jack Anderson, Jethro Tull, Neil Diamond, Stan Musial and Snoopy. Even a few legitimate persons got votes.

# **Student Senate results**

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Jay Armstrong Wayne Busch Mark Edelman Galen Johnson **Brian Price** 

**COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE** 

Michael Mayo **Rory Turner** 

Sam Mathis

**COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES** 

John Brewer **Amy Button** Michael Campbell David Garvin Dana Haas Jim Kaup John Lamb Linda Locke **David Lockton** 

**Danny Martin** Dan McCaig Dave McManus Frank Ross **Emily Sandblade** Michael Relihan Kathy Revels Virginia Vanis

# ★ Other colleges not tabulated ★

In the College of Engineering, there were two candidates running with three positions open. The two candidates are Roger Baker and Chris Gartner.

In the College of Veterinary Medicine, Lee Wilson was the only candidate on the ballot. There is one position open in the college.

Five candidates were running for five positions in the College of Home Economics. The five were Kelly Beckham, Kathy Boyd, Beth Funk, Colleen Hand and Brenda Moser.

IN THE GRADUATE school, three candidates were on the ballot and four positions are open. The three are Doyle Jeon, Fang Lai and Harry Phillips.

Carla Ellas was the only candidate on the ballot in the College of Education. The college has two open positions for senate.

In the other colleges, eight candidates were running for five positions in the College of Agriculture; 39 candidates were running for 17 positions in the College of Arts and Sciences; six candidates were running for three positions in the College of Architecture, and eight candidates were running for four positions in the College of **Business Administration.** 

For the Board of Student Publications, six candidates were running for three positions.

# Kansas State ollegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973 No. 90

# Rec referendum wrecked; yearbook funding reinstated

By BARB SCHOOL

Collegian Reporter

Controversy concerning the proposed recreational complex and the funding of the Royal Purple was finally settled during Wednesday's election with the rec complex failing and the RP referendum passing.

The rec complex failed with 2.881 students voting against the complex and 1,467 students voting

in favor.

RAYDON ROBEL, assistant director of intramurals and recreation said, "I'm sorry about it. We tried our best to get the referendum passed.

"I'm sorry all of the students didn't look ahead and see the need for a recreational complex," Robel said.

Robel said that at the present time student funding is the only way to finance the complex.

The RP passed overwhelmingly with 3,695 students in favor of funding the book and 840 against. The referendum needed 4,266 votes to make it valid.

BILL BROWN, director of Student Publications, said, "I

nope this settles the yearbook issue for at least the next few years. Now that the students have spoken in favor of suing their fees to help finance the Royal Purple, we will do our best to publish a book they will be proud of."

The RP referendum called for reinstatement of funding from Student Senate for the book. It asked for an increase of 67 cents to make the line item allocation \$3.

Without senate funding, the Royal Purple would have had to end its publication after this year's book.

Brad Murphree, Royal Purple eidtor, was unavailable for comment at the time the results became known.

THE REC complex issue was probably the more controversial of the two referendums. It would have provided for an increase in intramural facilities for K-State

Had the proposal passed, \$10 would have been added to semester fees until completion of the building. At that time an additional \$10 would have been added until the 30-year bonds

retired. Of the \$20, \$15 would have been used to retire the bonds and the remaining \$5 would have been used to maintain the building.

Three of the four candidates for student body president opposed the proposal.

However, all four candidates supported funding of the Royal



Staff photo by Sam Green

Rec '73 referendum

Royal Purple referendum

Yes - 3,695 No - 840

**ELECTION DAY...** Students register to vote in Farrell Library Wednesday.



LINDBERGH WHITE . . . explains the teachings of Allah in the Nation of Islam at the Black Speakout last night in Forum Hall.

# Gospel music, poetry highlight BAW speakout

Poetry, films, music and speakers kept things rolling at the Black Speakout last night in Union Forum Hall.

Opening the show, Sam Mathis invited the audience to relax and be open-minded because what they may encounter could be shocking - and

Sharon Williams showed Films and gave biographical information on prominent black leaders in tribute to the former civil rights leader Malcolm X.

SMOOTH AND fast-talking Barbara Piper recited poetry on "Soul and Freedom of My Soul" While Vivorene Sayles expressed herself singing "I Wish I Knew How It Would Feel To Be Free."

Omar Abdul Rahim and Lindbergh White talked on the teachings of

Allah and the Nation of Islam.

"One who studies Islam is a Muslim," White said, "and a Muslim is pure, sincere and himself.

"A Muslim learns to do what's right from studying the teachings of

Allah. And, we can't survive without internal strength." THE UNITED Black Voices, under the direction of Larry White,

presented two selections of contemporary gospel music and soloists Carolyn McNeely and Brenda Taylor.

Ruby Kendricks ended the speakout by portraying a woman chained in prayers and in the ghetto with lost, hungry children.

"The Myth of the Melting Pot in Education" will be the topic of a speech by Samuel Etheridge, director of the Teacher Rights Division of the National Education Association, at 7 tonight in Union Little Theatre.

Etheridge's speech will end the activities for Black Awareness Week. The Black Contemporary Players of Kansas City, Kan., have canceled their performance at 7 p.m. Saturday in Union Little Theatre because some members are ill.

# Dong sees single Vietnam

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is part of a series of articles written by Philadelphia Inquirer reporter Louise Hickman Lione in Hanoi. Its transmission was delayed because of Vietnamese review and updating done after Lione reached Toyko on her return.

HANOI (AP) - Pham Van Dong, the prime minister of North Vietnam, said in an interview that while Hanoi agreed to sign the cease-fire agreement, the two Vietnams ultimately must be reunified.

Dong was also sharply critical of President Nixon's interpretation of at least one vital section of the Washington-Hanoi

DONG REFERRED to the fact that Nixon, in announcing the agreement on Jan. 23, said the accord recognizes the Saigon

government of Nguyen Van Thieu "as the sole legitimate government of South Vietnam."

"To say that," Dong argued, "is to violate the agreement. In the South, there is another government, the PRG Provisional Revolutionary Government, or Viet Cong. The PRG is a signatory of the agreement. How can you erase that?"

On reunification, Dong said: "No one can live with a body cut in half. We cannot live with our country cut in half. We must have reunification."

THE AGREEMENT states that any move toward reunification of the two Vietnams must come through peaceful negotiations.

troops in May 1951.

all off your shoulders."

He advised returning POWs to

"go to a nice quiet place. Enjoy

life. Get away where you can get it

revolutionary born of Mandarin parents in South Vietnam, spoke in a salon of the presidential palace here.

"We have signed a peace agreement," he said. "We have no other course than to abide by it. We are a moral people - people of our word. But the peace agreement remains to be consolidated.

"Some people say we want to impose a Communist government on South Vietnam. It is a calumny."

THE AGREEMENT calls for a National Council of Reconciliation and Concord to organize elections in the South. The council is to contain Communists and neutrals as well as representatives of the Thieu government.

"All our forces," Dong said, "must be mobilized or brought together in the South, without discrimination, even including former U.S. collaborators. We will try our best to abide by the agreement and will point out those who violated it."

As for the North, he said: "We will give our best energy, labor and intelligence to quickly rehabilitate and develop our country."

# Former POWs explain readjustment problems

BALTIMORE (AP) - How do River after his capture by Chinese you help the released Vietnam prisoners of war adjust when they return home? An oil delivery man, an accountant and a mechanic offer their own advice: Don't rush

The three have firsthand experience. Twenty years ago this summer, they were on their way home from North Korean and Chinese prison camps following the Korean armistice.

"PEOPLE TRIED, in a way, to be too nice to me after I got home," said T. Reese Harrison.

"They gave me a T. Reese Harrison Day. "It was a nice enough gesture but I just wanted to be left alone, to be able to catch up on things.

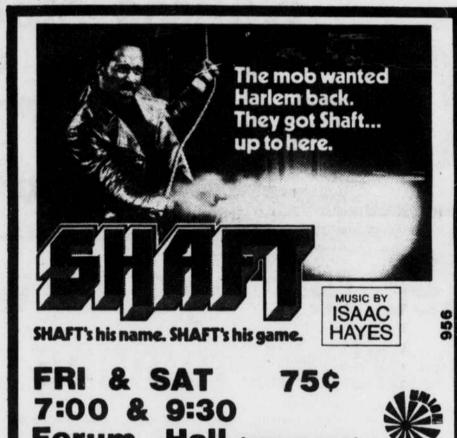
"I was wounded at the time I was taken," Harrison said. "We tried to avoid capture, but you get to wondering whether you couldn't have tried harder," he said.

HARRISON SAID Vietnam POWs probably have had a more difficult time than Korean War prisoners.

"I know they've caught hell. I know just how they feel. They've got a lot to get adjusted to.

"Don't rush them, give them time. Everything's going to seem strange - at least it did for me," said Harrison.

Charles Elder, a payroll accountant, spent more than two years in a prison camp on the Yalu





with beverage and dessert ......\$2.50

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# -Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger left for Thailand Wednesday on a multi-purpose Vietnam postwar mission which will climax with visits to Hanoi and Peking.

Shortly after Kissinger headed for Bangkok, White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler reaffirmed that the presidential adviser will stop over in Vientiane Friday to discuss prospects for a cease-fire in Laos.

CUSTER, S.D. — A mood of tense anticipation hovered over this southwestern South Dakota community Wednesday in the aftermath of a battle between police and some 200 members and followers of the American Indian Movement (AIM).

The club-swinging, rock-throwing battle began after authorities refused to reconsider a charge against a white man accused of stabbing an Indian to death in nearby Buffalo Gap last month. AIM leaders had asked that second degree manslaughter charges be changed to murder.

The Indian protestors were also accused by the state fire marshal of setting fires at the courthouse, a small Chamber of Commerce building and an office at a Standard Oil bulk gasoline terminal.

WASHINGTON - President Nixon paid a surprise visit Wednesday to Sen. John Stennis, who is in very serious condition with gunshot wounds, and said: "I think he's going to make it."

The President spent about 10 minutes with the Mississippi Democrat, who was shot in a holdup Jan. 30.

Stennis underwent an emergency exploratory operation Tuesday after which his recovery outlook was described as "grave."

WASHINGTON — Communist forces plan to release 27 American prisoners of war Sunday from jungle camps in South Vietnam, Pentagon sources said Wednesday.

These men, among more than 500 held by the Communists, will be set free near An Loc, a provincial capital in the Central Highalnds of South Vietnam.

Pentagon sources said there still is no word when the first POWs will be released by North Vietnam, but indications are that this will be scheduled to coincide with Henry Kissinger's visit to Hanoi.

TOPEKA - A bill designed to put tops on the topless and bottoms on the bottomless in Kansas private clubs was advocated as "needed" and "vital" Wednesday while a Kansas City, Kan., private club operator defended a topless act in his club as "what the general public wants."

A parade of witnesses appeared in support of a bill which would make it unlawful for the operator of a club to knowingly permit any person to expose any primary or secondary sex organ in the presence of persons in the club "in a manner reasonably anticipated to arouse or gratify the sexual desires of such persons."

WASHINGTON - Sen. Henry Jackson Wednesday proposed an energy conservation act that would bring home to millions of Americans what he considers the severity of the nation's fuel crisis.

Jackson, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, said Americans "have not recognized the urgency of this problem."

He listed automobile fuel consumption as one of the chief reasons for the country's petroleum shortage. And he said there has to be "a substantial tax on automobile horsepower over a given amount . . . We can certainly get along with a lot less horsepower than has been coming out of Detroit in recent years."

# Local Forecast

The outlook for today is mostly sunny and cold, with highs in the low to mid 20s and winds variable 5 to 15 miles an hour. Tonight and Friday will be mostly fair, and temperatures should be somewhat higher on Friday. The lows tonight will range from 5 to 15, with highs Friday in the lower 30s.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL contestant sign-up is Thursday and Friday in the Union Weber Hall, Waters Hall and Call Hall. TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM ap-

plications for second-semester sophomore must be filed by Feb. 15. Forms are available in Holton 111.

SCABBARD AND BLADE Military Ball committee chairmen and assistant chairmen will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 6 p.m. in Military Science 7. Women interested in becoming Pershing Rifles Honoraries should

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet for elections at 7 p.m. in the ATO house

SIGMA XI will meet for elections of officers at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 117.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175. OMICRON NU will meet for election of new

members at 4:30 p.m. In Justin 149. ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building.

UFM FINANCIAL BUDGETING SEMINAR FOR MARRIED COUPLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at noon in Union GOLDEN HEARTS OF SIGMA PHI EP-

SILON will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sigma Phi

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 4:15 in

GERMAN FILM SERIES will present 'Wallenstein" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in the auditorio

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213. COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Jack Dalter, Commonwealth Edison will speak on light water reactor fuel failures.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. In the Union Ballroom. Col. W.R. Needham, Corps of Engineers will speak on "Projects and Opportunities."

**GRADUATE SCHOOL** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Roger Charles Claar for 10 a.m. in Holton 102B. His topic is "An Analysis of Economic Education and Consumer Education Knowledges of Kansas High School Seniors."

INFORMAL RUSH GENERAL MEETING will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union 211.

MACRAME, UFM, will meet at 7 p.m. in the West Hall lobby. CHAIR CANING, UFM, will meet at 8 p.m. at

615 Fairchild Terr. K-STATE PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8

p.m. in Union 206B. FAMILY PLANNING will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Lafene Student Health 1.

STAMP COLLECTING, UFM, will meet at 7

INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement Center interviews: degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface.

TODAY

McDonnell Douglas Corp., St. Louis, Mo., BS, MS: EE, ME.

Sperry New Holland, Grand Island, Neb.

Travelers Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo.,

BS, MS: BAA. U.S. Army Material Command, Davenport, Iowa, BS: EE, EI, ME.

TODAY AND FRIDAY

Kansas Cooperative Extension, K-State, BS: NRM; BS; MS: AEC, AEC, AMC, AGR, AH, DP, HRT, PS, all home ec

Applied Physics Laboratory, Johns Hopkins University, Silver Spring, Md., BS, MS: EE; BS, MS; PhD: CH (physical).

### FRIDAY

Action-Peace Corps-Vista, BS: BA. Alistate Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo.,

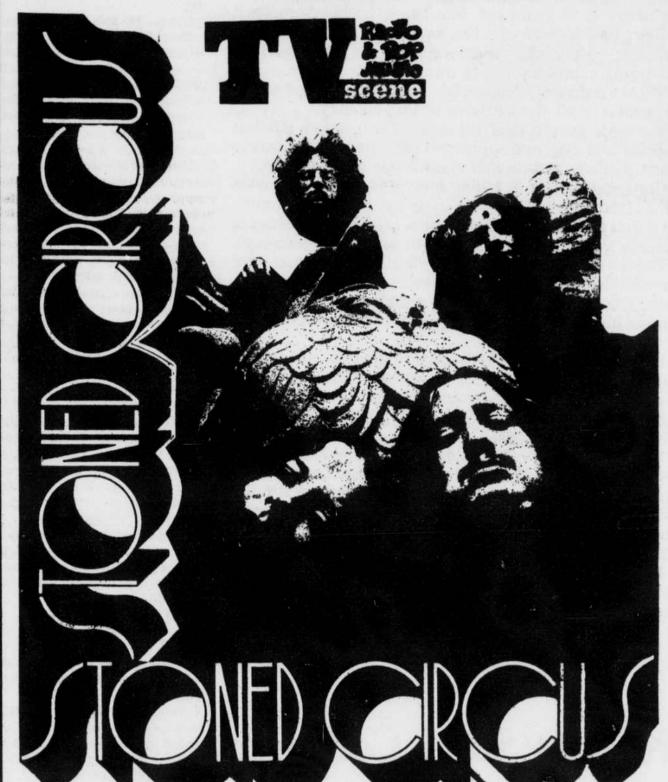
BS, MS: BAA, BA.
Commonwealth Edison Co., Chicago III.,
BS: ME, EE; BS, MS: NE.

Gates Rubber Co., Denver, Colo., BS: ChE,

Charmin Paper Products Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Green Bay, Wis. and Mehoopany, Pa., BS, MS: ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME; BS: BA (with BS in engineering);

# Canterbury Court

THE KANSAS CITY STAR



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Canterbury Court

# Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

# Human life secondary now

By MIKE SWEET Editorial Writer

Christy is lying in the intensive care ward of a Kansas City hospital with a 38-caliber hole in her stomach, liver, spleen, kidney and lung.

The fact that she is still occupying a bed is a medical miracle — she died three times on the operating table. Her doctors now give her a good chance for total recovery.

At 6:30 p.m. last Friday, Christy and a co-worker, both rental agents for a new apartment complex in Kansas City, Ks., were finishing last-minute details of the day's work. Two men entered the office and one said, "This is a stickup."

STARTLED, naturally, one woman said, "You're kidding." The two would-be robbers answered with their guns, four shots. The two women lay wounded on the office floor. The men fled without taking a dime.

Christy is 24 years old. She has a husband, mother, father, four sisters and two brothers. The situation is pathetic, especially when tragedy of this sort is becoming commonplace in our society.

We are indirectly responsible for what happens or has happened to all the Christys in this country.

We elect government officials. The elected officials appoint and approve Supreme Court justices. Supreme court justices dictate and control our legal system.

Our legal system is killing hundreds of Christys each year. Irresponsible justices have assured the common thief that by killing witnesses to his crime, his chances of success are greater, (i.e. no death penalty for murder).

There was a time when stealing a horse was punishable by death. Of course we realize that the horse, then, was essential in certain situations in sustaining human life and was the only mode of transportation.

HOWEVER, THROUGH social evolution our society has "advanced" to the stage where a human life is secondary in importance to protection of the "poor-sick" person (social worker phrase for certain social direlicts) who took that life.

"Why?" is probably the most redundant — yet unanswered — question of the century. But setting aside the question of irresponsibility in the courts, we still are confronted with the problem of our society producing and influencing individuals to justify killing another human being for money.

If this situation continues long enough, you will be able to make yourself ignore this terminal social disease until the next Christy is your mother, husband, wife, daughter or even you

If lightning has to strike home before we can hear the thunder, we're all dead.

# Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, February 8, 1973

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Janice Rombeck, Editor Randy Shook, Advertising Manager







"FRANKLY SPEAKING"

Nowadays a person doesn't get much when he sinks his teeth into the all-American treat — the hot dog.

Squish. He gets a lot of water. More than half of a hot dog is water. A package of hot dogs, one of the cheapest meats on the grocery shelf, may be more expensive than most people think. Nutritionally, hot dogs are not a very good buy.

HOT DOGS show up in the shopping carts of people from all income levels, but especially lower and middle income. Hot dogs look like a good buy on the meat counter, but are they? Does the shopper really get the protein he thinks he is buying?

If the hot dog package label reads "all beef," the meat in the franks must be all beef. If the package is labeled "all meat," the meat may include beef, pork, veal, lamb, and chicken.

The components of the franks are noted in fine-print on the front of the package, but their proportions need not be disclosed.

The lean hot dogs of the Depression era contained about 20 per cent protein. Frankly speaking, those were the good old days.

The protein content of most hot dogs nowadays is about 12 per cent. A person would have to eat a lot of hot dogs to get much protein.

UNDER FEDERAL law, hot dogs need contain only 85 per cent meat. The rest of the wieners can be made up with water, cornsyrup solids, flavorings and additives. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) permits packers to add up to 10 per cent water to the naturally contained 45 per cent water and allows fat content of 30 per cent.

So, your favorite hot dogs are only 12 per cent protein, plus up to 55 per cent water, 30 per cent fat, five per cent other stuff, plus a sprinkling of micro-organisms.

Bacteria count in hot dogs would discourage anyone from eating franks right out of the package. They must be cooked adequately to kill the micro-organisms. OUR REFUND POLICY? SORRY, IT'S ONLY GOOD IN CASE OF PEATH!"

Recommended cooking times are five minutes of boiling or about 20 minutes of grilling at 375 degrees.

The frankfurter holds an important place in the diets of children, low income families and students on budgets. How much nutrition does it provide?

A LUNCH OF two hot dogs on buns would provide about 460 calories, but only 10 grams of protein.

The latest recommended daily allowances of protein put out by the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council says an average male 22 years old, weighing 154 pounds needs 65 grams of protein daily and an average 22-year-old, 128-pound female needs 55 grams. Ideally, one-third of a daily protein quota would be met at each meal. The frankfurter lunch falls short in providing the needed protein nutrients.

To get enough proteins in the lunch, one would need to add a

glass of milk and a half-cup of baked beans. And that's only to get the protein.

Ounce for ounce, wieners do not provide as much protein as other types of meats. Three-and-a-half ounce servings of poultry would provide 26 grams of protein; fish, 25 grams; of lean, beef, lamb, veal or pork, 24 grams; of canned tuna, 17 grams. Compare this to only 10 grams for two wieners.

The protein found in frankfurters is expensive. The average cost per pound of protein is \$6.98 for all-meat franks and \$7.94 for all-beef franks, according to Consumer Reports.

BY CONTRAST, peanut butter and hamburger are better buys. About two-thirds of an adult's recommended daily allowance of protein can be derived from a couple of peanut butter sandwiches (five ounces of peanut butter, costing about 20 cents), a seven-ounce hamburger (about 40 cents) or 11 and a half ounces of hot dogs (that's about seven hot dogs for 59 cents).

Since more than half of a hot dog is water and more protein is available in other sources at lower costs than hot dogs, hot dogs do not make nutritional sense. The hot dog these days isn't worth his salt, or mustard, whichever the case may be.





# FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank CAMPUS VARIETY SHOW

GEE, THAT'LL BE A TOUGH ACT TO FOLLOW!

Letters to the Editor -

# Some Christian ideas on sex

Editor:

I would like to make a few comments about the Christian position on sex and concerning points which often give rise to misunderstanding.

The basic position was fairly well covered by Josh McDowell last week and might be summarized:

A. Negative control of sex behavior before marriage.

B. Positive control after marriage, seeking life-long commitment to one person and in-spite-of love that covers all aspects of personal worth and

I WILL not argue this standard with those who have already rejected it. I do suspect that the The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Readers may mail letters to the Collegian, Kedzie 103, or present them at the editorial desk in the Collegian newsroom.

difficulty of the standard, rather than conflict with personal values, is a major reason it is rejected.

The difficulty must not be hidden. It is useless to suggest that the Christian viewpoint is

thoroughly delightful, if only seen with the right attitude. On the other hand, to reject the standard (or Christianity for that matter) simply because of the difficulty in living it is cowardly.

The Christian answer is not suggested as a reasonable solution — for who can blame those who do not feel its reasonableness? On God's own authority it is the only solution which avoids internal moral damage to me and external psychic-bodily damage to me and you. I believe this statement can be backed with persuasive evidence. I do not say it is so obvious as to need no argument.

It is therefore more fulfilling and right to stick to A all life long than to try B and really botch it. This does not mean A rather than B is the norm, only that if marriage under the right circumstances and for the right reasons is not an opportunity, that A is the alternative.

IT ALSO means that a chauvinistic or patronizing attitude toward so-called "old maids" is unacceptable and un-Christian. Some of the sharpest minds and most fulfilled persons I know are in this class.

Nor is the sexual area considered the greatest area of sin, contrary to popular opinion.

Traditional theology is closer to the Christ of the Gospels in regarding spiritual sins as generally worse than fleshy sins, for example, contempt for the rights of others, regarding public approval more than what is right or wrong, pride and snobbery, reserving all indignation for the sins of others, refusing to forgive,

Frank Bernhart Graduate student in mathematics

# 'Hey, you: Down in front!'

Editor:

I am writing this letter as a consequence of an unfortunate experience I had at the K-State-Iowa State basketball game Feb. 6.

I had a seat on the top row of the student section on the east side. As the game was close, the student section spent much of the time standing rather than sitting. Obviously, in order to see the game, it was necessary for me to stand, also.

About half-way through the first half, the usher in the reserved section immediately behind me came over and informed me that when I stood up, the people behind me could not see.

He went on to demand that since they had paid for their seats, I would have to sit down.

I ATTEMPTED to explain to him that 1) when the people in front of me stood up, I had to do likewise in order to see and 2) I had paid for my seat, too.

He replied that that did not matter and that I would have to either remain seated or he would

summon the campus police and have me ejected. As a con-



BASHMAN SANGUNDA MAN WESA TETUNDAM WEST

sequence, I saw little of the second half.

A number of questions came to mind when the game was over (I

A number of questions came to mind when the game was over (I knew it was over when the people in front of me left and I could see no players left on the floor).

First, to what extent was I responsible for the behavior of the several hundred students in front of me?

Second, did I have the right, having purchased my ticket, to see the game?

MANHATTAN

reserved section behind me have more of a right to see the game? If so, why?

If I had my own way, everyone would have remained seated throughout the game. However, I did not have my way and, as far as I can see, there is no reason why I either could have or should have.

Assuming such was the case and given that I, too, paid for a seat, it seems as though I should have had the right to stand up, too. Apparently, those in the reserved section did not feel like standing up. I don't blame them. I didn't either.

BUT UNLESS one is willing to outlaw standing up for all students, I see no justification for singling out the students in the back row for violating the rights of those in the reserved section.

Since, apparently, standing up will not be outlawed for everyone, it seems to me that those in reserved sections should be made to adjust just as much as everyone else. What right have they to refuse to stand? The fact that they

paid for their seats? So did I. The fact that they had no control over the hundreds in front of them. Neither did I.

To the usher and to those in the reserved section, I see you as having three alternatives:

Outlaw standing for everyone.

- Leave.

 Rise up off of your obese rectums like everyone else if you want to see the game.

James Lamiell
Graduate student in psychology

# "THE CITATIONS"

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TO LET YOUR HAIR DOWN!

CHRIS MILLER

contributing editor of the



IN THE

union catskeller

THUR./FEB.8/7pm



A YOUNG ADMIRER . . . says hello to Willie.

# Willie's job: tough but fun

By SAM GREEN Collegian Reporter

Limited view. Hard to hear and to be heard. The heat. An extra 12 pounds for a head. The disadvantages of being Willie Wildcat.

Being a part of all games. Signing autographs. Meeting a lot of interesting people. Advantages of being Willie.

GARY BUSER, senior in agricultural economics, is Willie Wildcat and Craig Sharp, junior in animal science, is his alternate.

The head is made out of a real wildcat head and has an old football helmet inside. The fur needs to be brushed about every two weeks to keep it clean.

"The awkward weight and limited vision used to bother me, but now I've gotten use to it," Buser said. "Sometimes you run into little kids because they're hard to see, but they don't seem to mind."

"At home games parents bring their kids up to feel the fur and they pull on the teeth and ears," Sharp said. "I sign a lot of autographs, which makes being Willie a lot of fun."

AT AWAY GAMES things are a lot different. People throw things and yell insults. Buser remembers the KU game well, in which he was hit hard with an orange.

"It's very hard to hear and for people to hear you so I don't always know what's going on," Buser said. "There's usually a cheerleader around to help me out, if I need anything."

When people start yelling insults, "... you can take advantage of not being able to hear well and play deaf," Sharp said.

"I really like to be Willie, but it gets time consuming, especially with two games a week," Buser said. "However, I'm actually doing better in school now because I know I have to go to the game, so I do my homework early."

**BOTH BUSER** and Sharp were told by friends they should try out for Willie. "I had some friends on the cheerleading squad who thought I'd make a good Willie, so I applied," Buser said.

'Some friends had been talking about me trying out for it so when I saw the ad, I went over and tried

# Law clears first shoplifting offense

In 1971 Manhattan passed an ordinance which makes it possible for a person convicted of a misdemeanor other than a driver's violation to have his record cleared.

Shoplifting is common among these misdemeanors, Caroline Peine, assistant dean of students and coordinator of the parole and probation plan at K-State, said.

THE ORDINANCE states that individuals who fulfill the terms of their probation may state that they have never been convicted of the crime, but upon conviction of any subsequent crime the first conviction may be considered as a prior conviction in determining the sentence.

"We have surely worked with 20 to 30 students on shoplifting. We take them on parole for a year after they are convicted," Peine said.

The judge is consistent when dealing with shoplifters, she said. "He fines the shoplifter \$50 and sentences him to 30 days in jail. Then he stops and listens for reasons for parole," Peine said. "The offender then is on parole one year.

"IT'S VERY easy to be blase about having a record until the judge levels his finger and says '\$50 and 30 days.' "
Peine said a record may jeopardize chances of getting a job.

"I have one person who lost her job because it was a flat store policy that they never employ shoplifters," she said.

Peine believes the ordinance gives persons convicted of shoplifting a second chance.

"It is a positive goal for a person to work for." she explained. "The parole period becomes something more than drudgery.

The basis of the annulment of the conviction is decided by the judge with consideration of the recommendation of the person acting as probation officer, Peine said.

"The judge decides that the record should be cleared on the basis of the intervening record and of what seems to be the chance that the person will not do anything else," Peine said.

# **K-State Singers** Friday, Feb. 9th KSU AUDITORIUM 8:00 p.m.

**ADULTS \$2.00** STUDENTS \$1.00

Tickets on Sale Feb. 8th & 9th in the Union

# K-State Today Student Senate

Student control over summer school activity fees will be the last piece

of legislation decided by the 1972-73 Student Senate. In its final meeting tonight, senate will vote on a proposed Summer

Session Activity Fee Allocation Board. The purpose of the board, as stated in the resolution, is "to provide a responsible and representative allocation of the summer session activity fee" and "to insure student direction of their own fee while utilizing the essential resources of faculty and staff." The board would handle summer fee allocations in accordance with

the regular SGA spending regulations. Membership on the board would include five prior summer school students, the student body president, the director of summer school, the vice president for student affairs and an appointee of the University president.

The new student body president and new student senators will be sworn in Feb. 15.

# **BAW** speaker

Samuel Ethridge, director of the teacher rights division of the National Education Association will speak at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre. Ethridge, who is appearing as part of Black Awareness Week activities, will speak on "The Myth of the Melting Pot in Education."

A native of Alabama, Ethridge is responsible for the NEA's civil rights programs, including rights enforcement, human relations, and ethics. He was formerly executive secretary and director of the NEA's Center for Human Relations and assistant secretary of the Professional Rights and Responsibilities Commission.

Ethridge served as vice chairman of the NEA's Million Dollar DuShane Emergency Fund, putting him in the forefront of NEA's fight to halt the mass dismissals of black educators under the guise of compliance with desegregation orders.

# National Lampoon writer

Chris Miller, contributing editor of National Lampoon magazine, will speak at 7 tonight in the Catskeller in the Union.

Miller, a graduate of Dartmouth, has written articles such as "Caked Joy Rag," "Stacked Like Me," "Grown Arseny" and "The Toilet Papers" for the National Lampoon.

National Lampoon has been in existence for three years and is a satire and humor magazine. It has been compared to a college level Mad

Miller considers himself as "a permanent resident of Easy Street." He accomplishes this by "tying the laces of his sneakers together so that when he stands up, he will fall back down and have to rest."

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**MANHATTAN** 

# Riot rakes Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Submachine-gun fire raked Roman Catholic mourners Wednesday at the funeral of three Irish Republican Army volunteers, and a general strike called by Protestant militants paralyzed Northern Ireland.

Youths also burned a Catholic church and wrecked the home of its priest, gunmen sniped at British troops and police posts and fires were set in the Belfast business district.

AN 11-YEAR-OLD boy was hit in the shoulder and a 45-year-old man was hit in a leg by shots fired at the funeral.

The gunmen apparently were never seen.

The three being buried were among six Catholics killed last weekend in a shootout with the army. The other victims were buried earlier Wednesday.

The strike, enforced in part through intimidation by Protestant militants, was obeyed by all but an estimated 100,000 of the province's 600,000 workers, labor sources said.

THE ONE-DAY work stoppage caused electrical blackouts and disrupted public transportation, closed factories, newspapers and shops and cut into milk and bread supplies.

The strike was called to protest the detention of two Protestants after a grenade attack on a busload of Catholics last week and to demand restoration of the provincial parliament. That

body was suspended when Britain imposed direct rule last March.

Protestant youths in east Belfast, where the Protestant Ulster Defense Association is entrenched, stoned a police station. Another group invaded St. Anthony's church.

THE CHURCH was burned to the ground. Then the ax-wielding youths turned on the adjoining homes of the parish priest, the Rev. John Court-

His housekeeper, Winnie McCrissican, huddled in an upstairs room while the rioters wrecked the ground floor.

Soldiers drove the mob away with volleys of rubber bullets.

William Whitelaw, Britain's administrator in the North, said his search for a settlement would "not be thrown off course" by the demonstrations and violence.

"There has been rioting and shooting of the most disgraceful kind," Whitelaw said in a

The IRA has resorted to violence to force the British out of predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland in hopes of uniting it with the mostly Catholic Irish republic to the south.

The Protestants in Northern Ireland have formed their own guerrilla organizations to retaliate, and for the past 31/2 years there has been a warfare of revenge and hatred.

# ROTC cadets get pep talk

The future of the armed services and ROTC cadets was discussed Wednesday at Forum Hall by Brig. Gen. J.R. Sadler, deputy post commander of Ft. Riley.

"Since World War II, we have pursued the quest for international stability under international law. Our government has done an admirable job," Sadler said.

# 1,900 enroll for spring

Approximately 1,900 people have registered for spring University for Man classes, Sue Maes, UFM director, said Wednesday.

Maes noted that about one-third of those enrolled are non-students. She said this is a significant gain and that she is pleased that more townspeople are taking an interest in UFM. She said the participation of more non-students helps to get a diversity of people which "causes better interaction in the class groups."

Maes said the most popular classes this semester are Camping and Hiking, Banjo, Body Massage, Auto Repair, Yoga and Guitar.

Anyone who still wants to enroll in a class should contact the

submitted to UFM anytime this semester for listing in the summer brochure.

HE NOTED there is nothing in the world that happens that won't affect the United States' national interests and he urged the cadets to be aware of the implications of international situations.

Sadler said there are many countries in the world who might be sitting on the fence, uncertain of which way to go.

"If we can," Sadler said, "we must try to contest the communists for leadership in these areas, not necessarily by means of war."

He added, however, if the United States' interests are threatened or attacked, "we must protect them everywhere."

THE ROLE of the Army, Sadler said, "is to prevent war and if that's not possible then to fight in

The brigadier general said he wanted to see lasting peace, but if there are to be wars they will probably be of the revolutionary type, exposed by men like Mao Tse-Tung, Ho Chi Minh or Che

"One thing both the military and the civilians learned in the Vietnam war was the enemy fought for our psychological

### SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nastudent assistance program send

exhaustion, not a physical defeat."

> HE THINKS the U.S. had obtained its objectives in Vietnam.

"We prevented the overthrow of the South by the North; we denied the Viet Cong the control of the southern population; we trained the South Vietnamese to defend themselves; and we kept the North from taking over the government of the South.

All the Viet Cong have to show for their efforts are smashed cities and lengthy casualty lists."

Sadler said the post-Vietnam period will mean a smaller Army, but it will still be formidable and offer the men in it an array of challenges and problems.

### **GIRLS NIGHT** TONIGHT!

AT THE

DARK HORSE TAVERN

# Institute research cools off students

Four students of the same sex sitting in a stationary car for an hour at a time might raise a few eyebrows in some circles, but not in the Environmental Research Laboratory, behind Seaton Hall.

The car is part of the test equipment used by the Institute for Environmental Research in a study of car air conditioning systems.

F. H. Rohles, assistant director of the institute, said the research is being done for Ford Motor Company to determine which of 13 air conditioning systems would be most comfortable for passengers.

THE SYSTEMS are evaluated by four subjects at a time. The subjects are dressed in clothes provided by the institute in order to eliminate variables in individual clothing.

Throughout the test, body temperature readings are taken from the head, chest and leg of each subject. In addition, the subject uses a sevenpoint scale to indicate the degree of comfort or discomfort. He uses an electric counter to indicate which of the seven possible responses ranging from hot to cold describes his comfort feelings. The responses are recorded on a digital counter to be analyzed later.

Rohles said Ford requested the institute to do the research on the basis of research the institute had done for the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers.

"The reason Ford sought out an independent research facility is because it lends credibility to the research. If they had done it them-

selves, there might be some doubt," Rohles said. THE PROJECT calls for 620 male and 620 female subjects to be tested. Rohles said the male subjects were all tested last semester and the females are being tested now.

The test takes about an hour and a half. This includes time to change to the standard clothing provided by the institute and a briefing on how to respond to the questions, plus the test itself.

Test subjects enter the car which has been heat-soaked to 160 degrees.

For taking part in the test, each subject is paid \$4.

Sex difference, position in the car, temperature variation, wind velocity and air conditioner design are all variables which are considered. Rohles said.



### Valentine's Day is Feb. 14



and we have that special valentine for that special girl or guy. - -

> Hallmark Valentine Gift Books, gift editions of Treasure Books, and party goods and favors can make this Valentine's Day more than a memory.

# **Green's Book Shop**

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MANHATTAN





ADVICE . . . K-State trainer Porky Morgan gives Cat players instructions during a time out in the lowa State-K-State game Tuesday.

# Aaron: 39 with 41 to go

ATLANTA (AP) - The party was two days late but the message scrawled on the cake contained the magic numbers for Atlanta slugger Hank Aaron — "Happy birthday Hank, 39 and 41 to go."

Aaron, who celebrated his 39th birthday Monday, begins his 20th major league season this spring needing 41 home runs to tie the career record of 714 held by Babe Ruth, a standard the Hammer calls "the Cadillac of baseball records."

"YOU MAY NOT believe it but it (Ruth's record) doesn't cross my mind until somebody mentions it to me," Aaron said Wednesday at a news conference-birthday party given by the Braves.

"I believe I'll have a great season and I'm hoping I can hit over 40 home runs but at 39, hitting 41 is not going to be easy," he said. "It won't

come as easy as a lot of people may think." Aaron sailed past Willie Mays into the No. 2 spot on the career home

run list last season when he belted 34 - fifth best in the majors - to reach the 673 mark despite a slow start.

HE IS ENTERING the second season on a three-year contract for a reported \$200,000 a year, believed to be the highest in baseball history. Aaron says he's already "tired" just thinking about spring training, but his appearance remains that of a younger man in perfect condition.

He's still trim, weighing only 189 pounds. The Atlanta slugger is especially pleased, however, with one aspect of the upcoming season — returning to the outfield.

"Going back to right field is going to help me," he said.

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# Porky—21 years as trainer

Collegian Reporter

The air is smeared with the penetrating aroma of atomic balm and liniment. Four heavily upholstered all-purpose benches, each with its own cutting tool, are strung out throughout the room. A white mammoth medicine cabinet, three exercising machines and two whirlpools stresses the necessity of this

This setting greets Porky Morgan six and sometimes seven times a week.

MANY K-STATE greats have come to this room for treatment, advice and just plain conversation. Stars such as Jack Paar, Bob Boozer, Larry Brown, Lynn Dickey, Mike Montgomery, Conrad Nightingale and others too numerous to mention have all relied on Porky Morgan at one time or another.

The flush-faced Laurence "Porky" Morgan came to K-State in April of 1951 as head trainer. His forthrightness, peacefulness and quick wry smile make up his personality.

He left St. Ambrose College in Iowa prior to coming to K-State. He has and the ambition to become a trainer for a long time.

"I started my training career when I was a sophomore in high school," Morgan said.

TWELVE THOUSAND athletes come to see Morgan annually. He admits, "We do sometimes get athletes coming in and nothing is wrong with them - this happens everywhere though."

Morgan has two assistants that help him. One assistant is usually out at the stadium and the other at the fieldhouse helping Morgan.

"Abrasions are the most frequent type of injury. The abrasions are getting deeper and deeper because of the various artificial turfs," he said.

"The knee injuries are becoming more and more frequent nowadays. However, the shoulder and ankle injuries are just as serious as the knee injury," he said.

OVER THE PAST 20 years Morgan hasn't seen any drastic change in the athlete.

"Basically the good athletes are still the same, but they want to know why something has to be

By DAN SCHMIDT done. They don't accept things as readily.'

A 10 to 12 hour day is not uncommon to Morgan. During football season a 12 to 15 hour day isn't unusual.

He begins his day with a 7:30 a.m. class in athletic injuries. The remainder of the morning is spent in the training room and scurrying about the fieldhouse.

The afternoon is filled with much of the same routine. He looks in on the basketball and wrestling practices to see if everything is proceeding smoothly.

MORGAN wraps the day up around 7 p.m. if there aren't any athletic events on the agenda.

"I try to cover all the events at home, and if I can't, one of my assistants does it for me," Morgan

"I attend all of the football and basketball road games, and once in awhile a conference track meet or baseball game."

KSU Stadium is a lot like the training setup we have here at the field nouse, Morgan said. Every afternoon an assistant goes out to the stadium and helps out.

Porky's chief reason in becoming a trainer was helping some kid accomplish what he wants to in regards to his sports competition.

MORGAN cites a couple of instances where injuries have been really serious. "Last season" in the KU game, Ron Solt dislocated his shoulder when he tackled the runner. The bone protruded through the back instead of the front.

"A couple of years ago Norm Dubois tore most of his ligaments from his knee when he was hit. He came back healthy later on though."

Morgan admits the spring semester is the most hectic.

"Every sport is in the conditioning process or in actual competition. Everyone is in a hurry to get things done."

However, football season is the most time-consuming part of the year. "I put in longer hours during this season. I usually don't leave until 9 p.m.

WHEN SCHOOL comes to an end in the middle of May, Porky doesn't receive his well deserved vacation. Instead he conducts two workshops for trainers.

"Football starts in August, therefore it doesn't leave much time for anything," he said.

"My wife is getting tired of all of the road trips," he said. "It gets harder and harder every year.

"When spring practice comes along, I'll be on the football field no matter what," he said.

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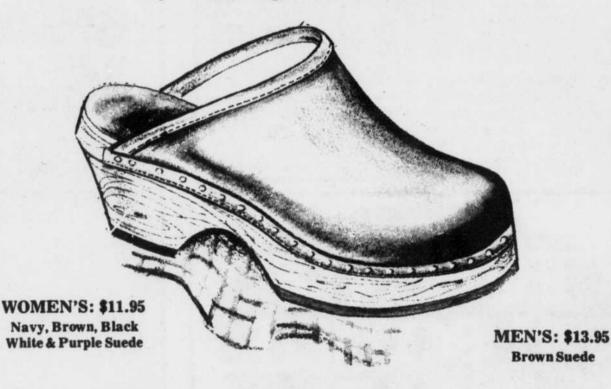
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# CLOGS

by Olaf Daughters of Sweden



404 Poyntz

"When you think of shoes . . . . think of Burke's"



By DENNIS DUMLER Collegian Reporter

Calling coyotes can provide an opportunity for hunters and outsdoorsmen to keep their shooting from getting rusty in the off-season and a chance for some close-up observation of wildlife.

Calling is not difficult and with a little practice, the caller can become proficient in enticing the animals within shooting range of camera or gun.

THE CALL can be easily made or purchased at most sporting goods stores. I use a call made from two pieces of wood with a rubber band stretched between them. When the caller blows through the gap in the wood, the rubber band vibrates. With a little practice, the sounds produced sound like a dying rabbit, one of a coyote's favorite meals.

The caller should take care to stay out of sight and not move around too much. Movement or the sight of a man standing upright will almost always scare the predator off before the caller even sees him.

SOME OF THE excitement of this type of hunting results from watching the behavior of the animals that respond to the call. Some may rush towards the caller, while others will circle cautiously, sizing up the situation before they rush in for an easy meal. When they realize that a man, not a dying rabbit, is present, reactions range from bewilderment to panic.

Coyotes aren't the only animals that will answer the call. Almost all kinds of wild and domestic animals will respond once in a while. Once I had two angus calves and an owl respond at the same time.

The call should be made with a sense of urgency, pain or fright, just like a dying rabbit would sound. The calls should start loudly and gradually weaken and fade.

Don't give up if nothing answers right away. In open country, it make take as long as half an hour to coax a suspicious predator within range. With more cover it shouldn't take quite as long.

WHEN YOU GIVE up on a spot, move fairly far to the next spot — maybe as much as a mile. On a calm day the call will carry for a long distance.

Whether the caller plans to kill the coyote, take his picture or just watch him, the caller should remember that no species of animal is all bad or all good. If the caller is trying to eradicate an individual animal that has become a pest, calling may be an effective method.

Usually though, most coyotes do little damage and shouldn't be killed without good reason.

# Golf, tennis slates released

The K-State tennis and golf schedules for this spring have been released by coaches Karl Finney and Ron Fogler.

Finney's tennis team opens the season March 16-17 in an inviational meet at Canyon, Tex. The Wildcats will meet host West Texas State and Wichita State the first day and go against North Texas State and Oral Roberts on the second day.

K-STATE WILL play four of its seven conference matches at home on the Washburn courts north of the athletic dorm.

The Wildcat golfers won't begin this spring until the annual Shawnee Invitational April 6-7. K-State's only home meet at Manhattan Country Club will be a five-team invitational on April 14.

The Big Eight Golf championships are slated for May 18-19 at the Manhattan Country Club.

### TENNIS SCHEDULE

March 16-17 - At West Texas State; 24 -Washburn, Northwest Missouri at Topeka; April 6 — Missouri, here; 7 — Nebraska, here; 10 — Washburn, here; 20 — Af Air Force; 21 — At Colorado; 24 — Kansas, here;

> TONITE AT THE FLINT HILLS THEATRE

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27 - Southern Illinois at Norman; 28 - At

May 5 — At Iowa State; 12 — Oklahoma State, here; 18-19 — Big Eight Championships at Leawood (Homestead Country Club).

### GOLF SCHEDULE

April 6-7 — At Shawnee Invitational; 13 — At Kansas Invitational; 14 — K-State Invitational; 20-21 — At Missouri Invitational; 25-26 — At Drake Relays Invitational.

May 18-19 — Big Eight Championships at Manhattan Country Club.

# Outdoor Lines Wildcat track team faces North Texas, OU Friday

Oklahoma and North Texas State will join K-State for an indoor track triangular Friday night in Ahearn Field House.

Field events will get underway at 6 p.m. with the first running events scheduled for 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

K-STATE downed Wichita State 81 1/3 to 58 1/3 in a dual last

# OU coach requested to resign

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - An assistant football coach at the University of Oklahoma was asked to resign last month because he may have violated the policy against associating with known gamblers, the university president said.

The university policy prohibits "coaches or members of our athletic teams from associating in any way with known gamblers," Paul Sharp, OU president, said. "Last month we became aware of the fact that one of our coaches, Joe Granato, may have violated this policy.'

THE UNIVERSITY president did not elaborate on how Granato may have violated the policy.

Sharp said that at his instructions, Chuck Fairbanks, who at that time was head coach, -"discussed this with Granato and, at the conclusion of the conversation, asked for his resignation, effective Jan. 20, which was the date of the meeting."

Sharp also said that Granato and another assistant coach, Gene Hochevar, were subpoenaed before a federal grand jury meeting in Texas. Sharp said that grand jury "apparently is also investigating this matter.

"Our investigation indicates that coach Hochevar was not involved in any improper behavior," Sharp said. "We are confident that . . . no other University of Oklahoma coaches were involved.

"We have also discussed this matter with Barry Switzer prior to his selection as head coach, and we have his assurance this is true."

weekend while Oklahoma handled North Texas 71 to 57 at Norman. Coach DeLoss Dodds wasn't

exactly overjoyed with the Wildcats performance against Wichita State.

"It was an average meet," he said. "Wichita State has improved tremendously since last year. We will need a better performance this weekend."

Dodds sees a close race for first between K-State and Oklahoma.

THE HEAD coach gives the Sooners the edge in the field events, likes his club from 600

through the two-mile and feels the meet will be won in the hurdles, sprints and 440 yard dash.

K-State's best bets in the field events will come from Tom Brosius in the shot-put and Don Marrs in the pole vault. Brosius putted the shot 60-101/4 against WSU and hit 62-51/2 in the Oklahoma City Invitational meet. Marrs will go head-to-head with Oklahoma's Tom Craig in the pole

ON THE TRACK, the 60-yard dash and mile relay offer the best match-ups. John Smith of Oklahoma and Dean Williams of K-State both have been clocked 6.2 in the 60-yard dash. Williams missed the WSU dual because of a muscle cramp but is expected to be ready this weekend.

Also expected back sophomore half-miler Don Akin. who missed the Wichita State dual with a foot injury.

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Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a c Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I plan to go to Europe this summer after graduation, but I don't have any idea what I have to do before going over. Where do I get a passport? How about shots?

Passport applications are available at the county courthouse and you can get information about the shots you need from the health center. Try going to a local travel agency and tell them about your trip. They can give you several brochures containing the kind of information you desire.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to quiz out of a statistics course, but I don't know the necessary procedure. Can you help?

There is no standard procedure for quizzing out of a statistics course at the present time. An adviser in arts and sciences suggests that you see the head of the statistics department and work out the details with him.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I heard not long ago that Canadians just watch hours and hours of television, even more than Americans do. Can you give me more information about how many hours Canadians do watch TV?

The facts you heard were probably from a study done by a group called "Statistics Canada" who did research on the leisure pasttime of Canadians. They found that 15 per cent of Canadians over 14 years of age watch more than 30 hours of television per week and that 27 per cent watch television at least 14 hours per week. In addition, nearly one in three Canadians said that he or she never reads anything, and three out of four reported that they spend no time whatsoever in any physical activity.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I heard a rumor some time ago that Alice Cooper was the guy who played Eddie on "Leave It To Beaver." A roommate of mine says he knows he has read this in either "National Lampoon" or "Rolling Stone." Is it true?

Tom Dace, an agent who has worked with Alice Cooper out of Chicago, says this rumor is definitely false.

I remember hearing that a former Mizzo quarterback, Ed Johndrow, transferred to K-State and was going to play football here. Well, I never heard anything about him last season. What happened to him?

W.J.

He is alive and well at K-State, but won't be eligible to play until fall of 1973. When a player in the Big Eight conference transfers to another school in the Big Eight, he has to wait out a year before he can play and he loses a year of his eligibility.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I know there is a city somewhere in Minnesota that gives tickets for possession of marijuana that are similar to traffic tickets. Now I hear that Houston is just as safe. I thought Texans were real rednecks. What's the deal?

Houston's district attorney has stopped giving grand juries the names of first offenders caught with small amounts of marijuana. However, outside of Houston city limits, most other law enforcement officials still stick with strict Texas laws.

# K-State to take part in planning of park

By CATHY CLAYDON Collegian Reporter

The Spirit of '76 may soon be surrounding the residents of the Manhattan-Ft. Riley-Junction City area.

The completion of Freedom Park, the proposed \$14 million national military museum and park, will coincide with the 200th birthday of the United States.

K-STATE HAS been invited to help in the preparation of the study and research center at Freedom Park.

"We (the University) will act as a consultant to the study and research center of Freedom Park," University President James A. McCain said.

"The committee I appointed," McCain said, "will work with the history, library, architecture and continuing education departments."

"I imagine the park will become a national focal point for forums on war and peace. Continuing education will help organize and conduct these forums." Other departments will help in the accumulation of materials for the library, McCain said.

"THERE IS a possibility that an oral library will be started," McCain said. "The history and graduate students might work on this project by traveling across the country and taping interviews with prominent Americans."

"I know one architecture senior has made a plan for the center. Other students might use the Freedom Park proposal as a subject of one of their projects.

"In the psychological area, the effects of war on a population, for instance the effects on Americans of the Vietnam War, may be studied."

McCain pointed out that K-State would not only be aiding Freedom Park, but would be benefiting from it also.

'We will be able to use the materials in the resource center," McCain said. "Freedom Park could also strenghten the K-State history of war and peace curriculum."

PAIGE MULHOLLAN. associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the committee of faculty members who are working with met only once with his committee. No definite plans can be made until the committee and the Freedom Park promoters meet to draw up some guidelines for what role the University will play in

Freedom Park, Mulhollan said. The proposed Freedom Park will be located on 100 acres of land located near Marshall Field at Fort Riley by Interstate 70. The land has already been donated to the project.

Besides the study and research center, the park will have a Pavilion of Patriotism, a visitor center and exhibits building, an outdoor exhibit area, a parade ground and recreation areas.

REGULAR evening performances during part of the year will be presented in an amphitheater. The presentations will be on subjects such as the opening of the Panama Canal, the Lewis and Clark expedition and President Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

The outdoor exhibits around the museum will be separated into five time periods of military history.

An example of one of the outdoor exhibits would be the late 18th-early 19th century section. It is planned to be a palisaded fort which will contain blockhouses,

Freedom Park promoters, has cabins, various shops and storage areas. Models of ships used in Revolutionary times are to be displayed outside the fort.

Similar set-ups are planned for the mid-19th century, the late 19thearly 20th century, the mid-20th century and the modern display.

MILITARY aircraft is to be a separate outdoor display.

The military museum is to have exhibits showing the army's association with science, nuclear energy, exploration, electronics, engineering aeronautics and

The museum is to be completed by June 1975 in time for the 200th birthday of the U.S. Army. The entire park, including the study and research center, is to be finished in 1976.

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DRUG INFORMATION and drug analysis (free and anonymous) are available at the Drug Education Center, 615 Fairchild Terrace. Phone 539-7237. Office hours, 1:00 p.m..4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, or drop by the information table in the Union lobby on Wednesdays. (88-96)

WALK-IN CENTER opens this weekend. Starting Friday, February 9th. Hours are Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 7:00 p.m. thru 7:00 a.m. in the SGA office. Enfrance through outside door, lower level Union. Feeling lonely or blue? Come by and say hello. Phone 532-6541. (88-91)

CONSERVATIVES — JOIN 80,000 students in our freedom offensive. Join: Young Americans for Freedom. Information — Box 9181, Ft. Riley, Kansas 66442. (89-93) COLLEGE STUDENTS: Invest to protect your future. I will guarantee in writing, a return of 2 and one-third times your original investment. (Minimum investment \$200.00). Only interested persons phone for details, please. 537-9279. (89-91)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (361f)

OPEN MIKE
Every Thursday
Night
at
THE PUB

**Everyone Welcome** 

No Cover Charge

BEWARE THE bubblegum bandit! He can't be bought. Chocolate George. (90)

TODAY IS the day!! "My Little Chickadee," one-half hour of Roadrunner Cartoons, and "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" will be shown in Forum Hall at 3:30 and again at 7:30 p.m. Admission at anytime during the 3½ hours of shows will be \$1.00. These films are sponsored as a fund-raising project by the Environmental Awareness Center. (90)

### WANTED

WANTED-BUY-Sell-Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (80-109)

A GOOD home for seven Siamese sealpoint kittens, five weeks old, \$10.00 each. Also a good home for my 1966 GTO, blue with white vinyl top, automatic, air, and power, excellent condition, one owner car. Call 539-0122 after 5:30 p.m. (87-91)

### ATTENTION

Like to Play Games?

— DOMINOES —

-DOMINOES--MONOPOLY-

-CHESS-

-CARDS-

- CRIBBAGE -- BRIDGE -

TRY THE PUB Every Afternoon

### PERSONAL

GRADUATING SENIORS: Interested in Peace Corps, Vista, or other Action Programs?? See your Action campus representative at the Craft Shop, 3rd floor of the Student Union. Office hours: Monday and Friday, 12:30-1:00 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 10:00-11:00 a.m. and 3:30-5:00 p.m. (87-91)

DEAREST BILLY, Just wanted to let you know that I will meet you at 3:30 and 7:30 to see "My Little Chickadee," Roadrunner Cartoons, and "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" in Forum Hall today. See you soon, Mrs. Jones. (90)

"DON'T CRY, Sarah." "There's still a place that treasures the pleasures of days past." The General Store, 1108 Moro, Aggleville (Upstairs) (90)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED MALE roommate to live in twobedroom trailer. Air-conditioned, nice location. Ponderosa Trailer Court. Call Barry, 539-3966. (86-90)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, reasonably studious, to be fourth person in four bedroom house, one block from campus. Call 539-3184. (89-93)

ONE OR two roommates to share out-of-sight apartment. \$55.00 plus electricity. Wildcat 5, 415 N. 17th, Apt. 1, 537-7745. (87-91)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share by March 1st. Two bedroom, Mont Blue Apts. Call 537-0378. (88-92)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice large apartment. \$37.50 per month. 622 Vattier. Call 776-8549. (90-92)

HELP WANTED

FEMALE. Must be 18 or over. Nights and weekends only. Apply in persons. Kens in Aggieville. (89-90)

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN, part time, evenings and weekends. Lucille's Beauty Salon, Westloop. (88-92)

MORE FEMALE subjects needed for automobile air-conditioning studies, ages 17 through 24. \$4.00 cash for 1½ hour test. Persons interested see Mr. Corn, 2nd floor, institute for Environmental Research Bldg. (88-90)

(88-90)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Estes Park,
Colorado. All types of restaurant help
needed, Will train. Write: James Warnken,
Route 3, Hartford, Kansas, 66854. (86-95)

LPN OR aide, full or part time. Apply in person at Dechairo Hospital, Westmoreland, Ks. (90-94)

EARN UP to \$1,200-\$2,000 monthly. Young internationally affiliated company expanding operations. Five immediate openings available. Rapid advancement to top management positions for aggressive individuals. Full training. Part or full time positions available. For appointment, call 776-7992 Friday. (90)

### ENTERTAINMENT

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Fri., Tom Ptacek
Sat., John Biggs
at
THE PUB

No Cover Charge LOST

BLACK AND white kitten wearing black collar. If found, please call Cindy at 539-1775. Reward. Lost in Royal Towers area. (89-93)



DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve. 537-1118

Now is the time to prepare for those hard busy Spring and Summer days ahead.

Take advantage of our 20 or 30 day exercise programs 20 days \$10.00 30 days \$12.50

TONE UP—TRIM DOWN SHAPE UP

Lose Inches—Lose Pounds Gain Strength

Blanche's Exertorium

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# THE LOST GENERATION

A Penetrating Look at the America You Quite Possibly Haven't Seen.

Sunday, Feb. 11 6:30 p.m. Forum Hall K-State Union

FREE ADMISSION EVERYONE WELCOME

Film Sponsored by the Navigators

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# Middle-aged students not a rarity

By UTEVA POWERS Collegian Reporter

There is a new minority on college campuses today — the middle-aged student.

At K-State it is impossible to know just how many there are because records are not compiled by the ages of students. It isn't hard to tell which of the gray-haired on campus are students, though. They are the ones with the sometimes eagerly expectant look, sometimes worried examtime look or the "I'll never understand it" look.

STUDENTS GO back to the university in middle age for a number of reasons. For some it is to finish an interrupted schooling, for some it is to fulfill a life-long dream and for some it is to start all over with a new career.

On campus are several retired military men who are preparing for a second career.

Among them is Wordley Kline, Jr., retired after 22 years in the U.S. Army. He is now a freshman in physical education, studying to become a coach on the junior high or high school level.

He is carrying 17 hours and finds the hardest part of returning to school getting into the habit of studying again — "although I sometimes doubt that I ever really knew how to study," he jokes.

Kline said a second career is good for anyone who is able to retire at a young age.

"YOU CAN go into service at 17 and come out at 40," he explained. "Who wants to go to seed at 40?"

Raymond McDonald, after 27 years in the Army including 19 months of combat during World War II and a year in Vietnam, is in his second semester at K-State studying accounting. He was

# LAR entries due by Friday

Entries for the annual Little American Royal will be accepted today and Friday.

Tables will be set up in Weber, Call and Waters halls and in the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students can enter the contest, pay their fees and apply for the Block and Bridle scholarships all at one time.

DRAWING FOR animals will take place Saturday in Weber 107. The Little American Royal will be March 31.

The Block and Bridle club, which sponsors the event, invites any student to enter, even if he or she is not associated with the College of Agriculture.

Contestants will compete in one of 18 classes of livestock being shown. If a contestant wins his class, he will then compete in the round robin, the culmination of the show. In the round robin the contestant is required to show the animals shown by the winners of all the other classes. This determines the over-all winner for the show.

MORE THAN 200 animals have been provided by the animal science and industries and dairy science departments.

When a contestant draws an animal, it is his or her responsibility to do whatever is necessary to prepare the animal for showing.

Contestants will be judged 50 per cent on showmanship and 50 per cent on improvement of the animal.

Three \$100 scholarships will be awarded to juniors on the basis of need, participation in the contest and academic record.

given a medical discharge, with doctors telling him he only had about a year to live.

"After two years I was alive and feeling pretty good," he said, "so I decided I might as well go to school."

After classes each day, he rushes off to Junction City where he drives a school bus.

A woman undergraduate who has passed the half-century mark but who didn't want to be identified said that she had been a special student for a number of years and is now enrolled full time. Ever since high school days during the Depression, she has longed for that college degree, she said.

BEING A full-time student is much different from taking a course or two, she said. With only six hours, a person can put all her efforts into those courses. Having a part-time job and carrying 15 hours makes her budget her time more wisely.

"These kids are great," she

said, referring to younger students. "They have always accepted me as an equal. It's very gratifying. The day somebody helps me off with my coat is the day I'll feel like giving up."

Barbara Smith does not fit the middle-aged category but is back in school after at three-year absence and is working towards a second degree in geology.

She graduated in 1969, taught a year and has two small children.

"WHEN I first started back," she said, "I had forgotten how much teachers could throw at you the first few days. I felt like I was in shock. I seemed to have slowed down so much in just a short time."

Smith carries 12 hours this semester and she and her husband Spencer, a junior in electrical engineering, teach a Sunday school class at the Blue Valley United Methodist Church.

"We have to budget our minutes as well as our pennies very closely," she said. "One of the advantages the older student has over the younger ones," 51-year-old Jim Thomas, a freshman in architecture, said, "is that we've got the running around and getting married stuff all settled."

Other older students agreed. Several of them believed that their experience of having lived longer was an advantage to help balance the slowing down of mental processes.

"BUT," one said, "remember that there is a lot more to learn now than there was when we were in high school."

Most of the men who had been in the military had taken courses offered by the Army. Several had been in teaching positions themselves. Sometimes this evoked criticism of methods used in K-State classrooms.

"I think the instructor should hand out a lesson sheet with pertinent data that we must know. We could learn that and not have to take volumes of notes to be sure to get the stuff we have to have. We'd probably get more out of the lectures, too," one of them observed.

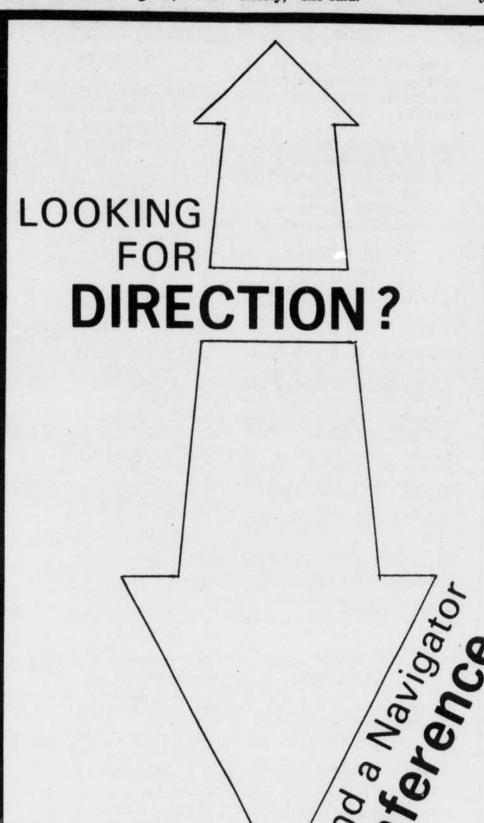
Another objected at having to take courses that "won't do me any good when I get out."

WHEN ASKED if he had tried to quiz out of any courses, Kline said, "I did not. I'm not here just for a degree, I'm here to learn. Quizzing out won't teach me a thing."

Rosalys Rieger is here for her first semester in political science. Through her League of Women Voter's work, she became interested in politics and world affairs, so she came back for a masters degree.

She seemed to speak for all the older students interviewed when she said, "It's exciting just being here on campus."

"I don't know yet what I'm going to do with my degree," she continued. "That isn't as important to me as the studying and learning."



### LOOKING FOR DIRECTION?

THE CONFERENCE BEGINS with registration at 5 p.m., Friday, February 23rd at Rock Springs Ranch, with the first meeting at 8 p.m. that night. The first meal will be Saturday breakfast. The conference will end at the noon meal on Sunday, February 25.

MAIN SPEAKER: Leroy Eims, Navigators Western Division Director. He is speaking on:

- The Potential of Your Life
- Making Your Life Count

### WORKSHOPS (Select Two)

- 1. \_ How to have meaningful fellowship with God.
- 2. \_ How to memorize Scripture and apply it to your life.
- 3. \_ Developing satisfying and effective Bible Study habits.
- 4. \_ How to grow in faith through prayer.
- 5. \_ How to know God's will in any stiuation.
- 6. Helping a new Christian become a disciple.

WHAT TO BRING? Yourself, your Bible, notebook, towels, linens and blankets. Dress is informal. Be sure to bring some sport clothes.

DIRECTIONS TO ROCK SPRINGS: Go 8.4 miles south on U.S. 77 from I-70 (near Junction City), turn west on K-157 and look for signs.

The Navigators is an interdenominational campus organization training collegiates in how to live the Christian life.

THE NAVIGATORS KANSAS SPRING CONFERENCE February 23-25, 1973

Street	

Workshop No. \_\_\_\_ List 1st and 2nd choice of workshop by number.

Enclose \$5 or the total \$16 and mail by Feb
ruary 18 to The Navigators, 2221 Pennsylvania,

Lawrence, Kansas 66044.

If you have questions or need transportation, contact Steve Newby; 532-3476; No. 342 Haymaker.

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PAID		

# Brewer concedes to Knopp

By ROCH THORNTON and CATHY CLAYDON Collegian Reporters

SGA presidential candidate Dana Brewer conceded to Joe Knopp in a surprise statement Thursday.

Brewer notified SGA advisor Pat Bosco of his intention to concede.

KURT LINDAHL, Election Committee chairman, said that as far as the committee is concerned, Knopp will be the SGA president as soon as Brewer's concession is received in writing.

Brewer said his primary reason for conceding was that he didn't think he could out-poll Knopp in a runoff election.

"There are enough things to be worked on that we don't need to wait another week to decide on a technical victory," Brewer said. "There's nothing to be accomplished by further campaigning. It's time I went back to being a student."

BREWER SAID he had no plans to run for student office in the near future but that he planned to remain active in campus affairs. He said he will still seek his goal of a student lobby for the Kansas Legislature.

Brewer was pleased with some of the results of the campaign. He said, "The main goal of our campaign was to make students aware of the problems that exist in higher education at K-State and to help them think of ways to effect change to solve these problems."

Brewer pointed to the large turnout for the election as as indication of success for the goals of his campaign.

"With this turnout," he said, "people have shown their concern. Hopefully, Joe (Knopp) will show that same concern by

getting into the problems the students are concerned about."

BREWER MET with Knopp for about 45 minutes after making his decision.

"I was surprised about Brewer's decision," Knopp said, "I thought he would go ahead."

Brewer offered congratulations to Knopp, complimenting him for a "fine showing" and a well-organized campaign. He remarked that the campaign was not vicious and all the candidates were concerned about the issues.

"I told Brewer I respected him and understood that he had made a hard decision," Knopp said. "I felt good about our conversation. There were no hard feelings."

KNOPP SAID he was happy that there would not be another week of campaigning.

"It will give me more time to make some definite plans and to organize what I want to do," Knopp said.

During the short meeting Brewer told Knopp of his concern about student lobbying and community relations.

"I told Dana that a lot of what he'd said would not be forgotten," Knopp said.

Brewer criticized the election system, saying that the four candidates running in the general election split the votes so that a runoff was inevitable. He said a runoff would not be a valid indication of student opinion because fewer students would vote.

Brewer said he would be concerned with issues on the quality of education at K-State in the future, especially low salaries and high teacher turnover. He said most students are not aware of these problems and do not have any voice in their education affairs.

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 9, 1973

No 91

**BAW** activities

Collegian staff photo

Sam Etheridge discusses the melting pot concept of American black education at BAW activities in Union Little Theatre last night. See related story on page 9.

# Nixon considers import surcharge

WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Nixon's administration
is reported to be considering
seriously a special additional tax
on imports to prod reluctant trade
partners into early general
negotiations on trade as well as
monetary problems.

This assessment was made Thursday by sources who could not be named, but are close to the administration's economic thinking.

THEY SUGGESTED that the threat of an import surcharge,

guardedly mentioned as a possibility Tuesday by Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, may be enough to speed the kind of negotiations the United States wants. But if not, they said, it cannot be assumed that Nixon would refrain from actually imposing the surcharge, which would not require congressional action.

A 10 per cent surcharge was imposed briefly in 1971 when Nixon launched his new economic program.

# Referenda increase turnout

Officials of the Student Governing Association Election Committee generally agree that the referendum questions were chiefly responsible for the record turnout of 4,660 voters in Wednesday's SGA election.

"I'd definitely say the referendums brought people to the polls," Curt Lindahl, chairman of the election committee, noted.

Issues involving money were on the line with the proposed recreational complex and the funding of the Royal Purple. Final election figures showed the students in favor of raising the line item in existing student activity fees for Student Publications from \$2.33 to \$3, a 67-cent increase. The RP referendum passed with 3,695 yes votes to 840 no's.

BUT ON THE same ballot, students rejected a proposed \$10 increase in student fees to build a proposed recreational center. The final figures showed 1,467 in favor of the complex, 2,881 against it with 312 abstentions.

"Money means a lot to students," Lindahl said. "People felt strongly enough about the way it was to be spent that they went to the polls."

Student Body President Steve Doering agreed that the referendums brought people to the polls.

"A big turnout was needed to even consider these two issues," Doering said. A total of 4,266 votes were needed before either of the referendums could be considered valid.

While 4,660 ballots were cast, it soon became evident to the election committee that voters were often selective in the issues they voted on. For example, the ballots cast for the presidential candidates totaled 3,975, while the RP referendum alone received 4,535 votes. The Rec '73 issue received 4,348 total votes.

Lindahl was openly pleased with the voter turnout. "We were surprised at such a good turnout," he said. "Maybe apathy has died for a while at K-State."

Lindahl pointed to the record number of candidates for the senate positions — 73 — as one indication of growing student concern. He also noted he believed the number of people working in the campaigns also had increased.

THE ONLY real hitch in the election process was the tabulation of votes. Although the cards were computerized, the large number of candidates and write-in votes made the counting more difficult than in past years, Lindahl said.

The cards were counted by passing them through a computer, which counted the votes for only one candidate on each pass, Lindahl explained. This means that the 1,903 ballots cast in arts and sciences alone had to be run through the computer 39 times—once for each senate candidate.

In addition to the senate positions, the 4,660 ballots in the presidential race had to be counted separately, and the write-in votes had to be counted by hand. As a result, election workers slaved until 4:30 a.m. Thursday morning before the final figures were in.

When the final tallies were reached, the breakdown in college voting looked like this:

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Agriculture											.5	4
Architecture											.:	10
<b>Arts and Sciences</b>										,	19	10
<b>Business Adminis</b>	tı	r	a	ti	ic	ı	1				.4	0
Education											. 1	7
Engineering											.3	5
Home Economics												
Vet. Medicine												9
Graduate School												

FURTHER examination of the

elections shows that women fared better than usual at the polls this year. Of the 13 women running for senate or Board of Student Publications positions, 12 were elected. An additional woman was elected by write-in in the College of Education.

On a slightly different note, a male student, Kelly Beckham, was elected senator from the College of Home Economics, the only male among four females.

Two women and one man were elected to the Board of Student Publications. They were the first women elected to the board in five years, Bill Brown, Director of Student Publications, said. Although definite records are not available, Brown believes it is the first time two women have been elected to the board at the same time.

Independent candidates fared better than Greek members in the election. Charges were leveled earlier in the week that the posters of fraternity and sorority candidates were torn down, while posters of non-Greek candidates were left standing. Official investigation could not determine who was responsible for the poster destruction.

Fifty-seven per cent of the independent candidates were elected, while 43 per cent of the Greek candidates were elected.

Eighteen sophomores were elected, while 17 juniors took offices.

# U.S., North agree on POW releases

SAIGON (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam have concluded an agreement on the date, sites and number of American prisoners to be released in the first group, senior American officials disclosed Thursday night.

These officials, who have access to terms of the agreement, would not disclose its substance. But they indicated the release will come sometime between Saturday and Monday, and that the initial group to be freed in South Vietnam will number about 30.

ASKED WHY the American prisoners are not being released immediately if an agreement has been concluded, one official replied: "What makes you think the other side had any intention of doing anything until the last minute?"

The Americans noted that the Communist side has agreed to a date apparently within the time frame laid down by Henry Kissinger. Kissinger has said the United States expects American prisoners to be released at two-week intervals in roughly equal installments.

# Final election results

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS 3

Carole Bolin — 1467 Jeff Funk — 1389 Melinda Hodgson — 1249

Sam Green — 1140 Bob Schafer — 906 Neil Woerman — 584

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE 5 positions

Mark Edelman — 268 J. Jay Armstrong — 226 Wayne Busch — 217 Brian Price — 205 Galen Johnson — 147

Terry Lawrence — 36 Daniel Murphey — 110 John Faust — 115

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE 3 positions

Rory Turner — 119 Michael Mayo — 117 Sam Mathis — 114

Dan Foushee — 67 Ralph Bray — 47 Jeffery Kreie — 25

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES 17 positions

Amy Button — 627
Linda Locke — 558
Dan McCaig — 516
John Brewer — 413
Kathy Revels — 386
Emily Sandblade — 329
David Lockton — 307
David Garvin — 305
John Lamb — 289
Danny Martin — 275
Dave McManus — 274

Dana Haas — 271 Virginia Vanis — 267 Frank Ross — 262 Michael Campbell 258 Jim Kaup — 253 Mike Relihan — 253

Bruce Beye — 167
Richard Dahl — 217
Jeffery Fowler — 223
Mark Furney — 223
Raney Gilliland — 174
Michael Hall — 157
William Harris 129
Michael Hepperly — 172
Kevin Holmes — 223
Michael Holthus — 121
Mark Johnson — 182
Mark Moore — 233
Bill Muret — 220
Doug Orloff — 225
Randall Rathbun — 236
John Riepl — 246
John Roberts — 205
Carson Spangler — 198
Curt Stanford — 236
Michael Stewart — 185
Albert Sutlick — 93
Larry Tittel — 252

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS MINISTRATION 4 positions

Matt Smith — 194 Pat Anderson — 142 Marty Allison — 135 Mike Towell — 131

Dwight Miller — 121 Carl Musil — 98 John Nichols — 129 Rita Screen — 122

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION - 2 positions

Carla Ellas — 139

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING 3 positions

Roger Baker — 190 Chris Gartner -- 187 Bill Thompson — 15 write-in

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMIC

Beth Funk — 346 Kathy Boyd — 301 Brends Moser — 270 Colleen Hand — 247 Kelly Beckham — 210

COLLEGE OF VET MEDICINE 1 position

Lloyd Wilson — 78

on Highland — 8 write-in

GRADUATE SCHOOL 4 positions

Doyle Jeon — 105
Fang S. Lai — 101
Harry Phillips — 94
Graduate Council to determine fourth position; tie in election between Robert Vander Zanden and Ziba Azar; three write-in votes each

In a separate election Wednesday for the Graduate Student Council, the winners were: Tim Barnes, Kenneth Farrell and Hap Ramsey in the biological sciences division; Victor Burson and Teddy Woods in the humanities division; Allan DeWard, David Heying, Joe Miller, Kenneth Schewell and Robert VanderZanden in the physical sciences division; and Dwight Hyle, Barry Primm, Mike Rash, Donald Salyards, Mike Weinberg and Tim Williams in the social sciences division.



SHAFT's his name. SHAFT's his game.
Friday & Saturday
75¢
7:00 & 9:30
Forum Hall

# \*\*

# POW bands forge bonds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The five million Americans who wear prisoner-of-war bracelets feel a special kinship for the men whose names are on the bands.

Some plan to meet the men whose names are on their bracelets. Others will send the bracelets to released prisoners. Many speak of the anguish and joy they felt when the names of prisoners scheduled for release were announced.

"I WAITED three days before he was put on a list. It made me a nervous wreck," said Linda Wolfe, 19, of DeKalb, Ill. On her bracelet is the name of Air Force Maj. William Austin of Simpsonville, S.C., shot down over Hanoi in 1967.

"I feel like a part of him and his family," Wolfe said. "I plan to have my bracelet engraved with the date he is released and send it to them."

Mary Duvick, 22, of Aurora, Ill., wears a bracelet with the name of Capt. Peter Pick on it.

"I have checked the prisoner-ofwar lists, and he is not on them," Duvick said. "I'll wear it forever in his memory and the memory of those like him."

THE NICKEL-PLATED bracelets were distributed by the California-based Voices in a Vital America (VIVA) organization. Costing \$2.50, each was inscribed with the name of an American military man and the date he was

reported missing or taken prisoner in Southeast Asia.

Viva said it has sold more than five million bracelets. It collected \$3.6 million in the 12 months that ended last August, a spokesman said, and used the money to publicize the plight of the POWs.

Connie White, 40, an airport guide in Los Angeles, wears two bracelets, Both bear the names of prisoners to be released soon.

"I feel a trememdous attachment to them," White said.
"I'm still wearing the bracelets. I intend to give the bracelets to them when they come back."

MRS. BRUCIE Honkonen, 30, of Miami, Fla., housewife, has worn a bracelet with the name of Navy Lt. Cmdr. John McGrath of San Diego, Calif., for almost a year.

"I've never taken it off," Honkonen said. "I saw his name on the list, but I am not taking it off until he gets back. Then I'm just going to put it away in my jewelry box and explain it all to my daughter when he is old enough." Her daughter is two years old.

Many people still wear the bracelets because the men whose names are on them are not among those lists of prisoners scheduled for release. North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have acknowledged holding 562 American servicemen. The Pentagon said that leaves 1,327 servicemen not accounted for

MICHELE KISER, 25, a secretary in Tallahassee, Fla., wears a bracelet with the name of a missing man, Col. Kelly Cook.

"I plan to leave it on until I see his name somewhere," Kiser said. "If he is safe, I will write him and say I'm glad he is home and how I felt for him. If he's not, I guess I will write his parents and express my sympathy."

VIVA has urged people to continue wearing the bracelets. It is supplying small white stars to put on bracelets bearing the names of returning prisoners and blue stars for those with the names of missing men.

POW bracelets have been worn by actor John Wayne and Miss America Terry Anne Mueewsen of Wisconsin.



IS COMING . . . See Monday's Collegian and Sunday's Jack Hartman Show (Ch. 13, 10:30 p.m.)

# FREE CONCERT

by

# THE SIMPLE TRUTH

(From Kansas City)

at

COLLEGE LIFE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

(No Admission Charge)

# THE LOST GENERATION

A Penetrating Look at the America You Quite Possibly Haven't Seen.

Sunday, Feb. 11 6:30 p.m.

Forum Hall K-State Union

FREE ADMISSION EVERYONE WELCOME

Film Sponsored by the Navigators

# -Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — No charges will be filed against returning war prisoners for making propaganda statements over North Vietnamese radio, the Defense Department said Thursday.

But Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim did not rule out disciplinary action against POWs for "ratting on comrades" or stealing food from fellow prisoners.

WASHINGTON — Republican senators expressed confidence Thursday the Senate's Watergate incident inquiry will be fair. Democratic and GOP leaders named members of the investigation special panel headed by Sen. Sam Ervin

The expressions of confidence came both from Sen. Hugh Scott, the Republican leader, and Sen. Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee, named the panel's ranking GOP member. Both had expressed fears earlier that a committee with a majority of Democrats might seek to embarrass the Republicans.

PHILADELPHIA — An emergency resolution swiftly passed by Congress to end the crippling Penn Central railroad strike lacked President Nixon's signature late Thursday night and the walkout continued.

Spokesmen for America's largest railroad and the 28,000 striking conductors and brakemen said the 1,300 freight and 1,456 passenger trains would remain sidetracked until Nixon — who flew to California while the Senate and House voted an immediate 90-day walkout delay — signed the resolution.

CUSTER, S.D. — Gov. Richard Kneip ordered a 100-man unit of the South Dakota National Guard into the Custer area Thursday, a few hours after a 13-car caravan of American Indian Movement members and followers were turned back about 20 miles north of here.

Kneip who placed the National Guard on alert Tuesday after a bloody battle in downtown Custer, said he had ordered the unit into three undisclosed areas near this southern Black Hills community.

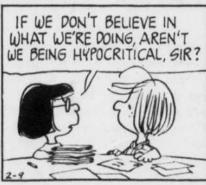
TOPEKA — A Topeka television station quotes Rep. Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat, as saying he has decided to take preliminary steps towards running against Republican Sen. Bob Dole next year.

"The decision has been made in the past week to do all we can do in 1973 in order to have an option to seek the Senate seat in 1974," Roy was quoted as saying Thursday in an interview by telephone from Washington with WIBW.

Roy was reported to have said he would be in a poor position to announce his candidacy in April of 1974 if he did not begin making plans now for a campaign.









# Local Forecast

Today will be sunny and warmer with the highs in the low 30s. Partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures will prevail tonight with the lows in the upper teens. Highs Saturday will be in the upper 30s or low 40s. Winds today will be west to northwest at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL contestant sign-up is Thursday and Friday in the Union Weber Hall, Waters Hall and Call Hall.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applications for second-semester sophomore must be filed by Feb. 15. Forms are available in Holton 111.

### TODAY

COLLEGE LIFE sponsored by Campus Crusade will present The Simple Truth — a singing group from Kansas City — at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

INTER-VARSITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. The "Resurrection" will be the topic for tonight's program.

### SUNDAY

KSDB-FM (88.1) will present a musical feature on North and South Vietnam at 4 p.m. as a part of the International Music Show,

from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. The program also will include a travel feature on Switzerland.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. at the Union South entrance to go roller skating. For rides call 537-2332.

UFM GREAT DECISIONS '73 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the UFM library, 615 Fairchild Ave. Everyone welcome to learn and discuss U.S. foreign policy.

### MONDAY

CHAPARAJOS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Big 8 Room of the Union. The executive meeting will be at 7 p.m. AG. ED. CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

213.
CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. Check bulletin board for meeting place in the Union.

board for meeting place in the Union.

AG. ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Brothers Tavern in Aggieville.

MOTAR BOARD will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the \*Hollis Alumni House.

UFM FOLK DANCING at 7:30 p.m. at Putnam Hall. ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 212. Attendance is required for the election of officers.

### INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement Center interviews: degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface.

### TODAY

Action-Peace Corps-Vista, BS: BA.
Alistate Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo.,
BS, MS: BAA, BA.
Commonwealth Edison Co., Chicago III.,

BS: ME, EE; BS, MS: NE.
Gates Rubber Co., Denver, Colo., BS: ChE, IE, ME.

Charmin Paper Products Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Green Bay, Wis. and Mehoopany, Pa., BS, MS: ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME; BS: BA (with BS in engineering);

Summer employment.

Kansas Cooperative Extension, K-State BS:
NRM; BS; MS: AEC, AEC, AMC, AGR, AH,

DP, HRT, PS, all home ec.
Applied Physics Laboratory, Johns
Hopkins University, Silver Spring, Md., BS,
MS: EE: BS, MS; PhD: CH (physical).

# Irish policeman killed by snipers

BELFAST (AP) — Guerrillas shot a policeman to death Thursday night, a day after a wave of violence killed five persons, wounded 27 and caused damage estimated at more than \$7 million.

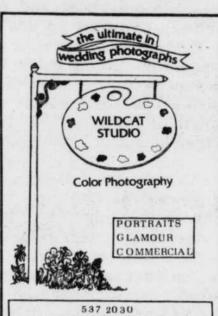
Police said four gunmen opened fire on the 26-year-old constable as he investigated a highway accident in Dungannon, County Tyrone.

His death raised the toll in 3½ years of sectarian fighting in Northern Ireland to 718.

A WOMAN was shot in the leg Thursday as she drove through crossfire between British troops and snipers in the Catholic Ardoyne area of Belfast. An Army spokesman said she was shot by the snipers.

Rioting spread for the second straight night through the mainly Protestant east Belfast district. Troops also reported disturbances in three Catholic areas of the city.

Soldiers and guerrillas exchanged fire for more than two hours across the border with the Irish republic at Clady, near Londonderry. It was the second shooting exchange in two days reported there.



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# Opinion Page

An Editorial Comment -

# New SGA has job to do

By MIKE DENDURENT Editorial Page Editor

This year's SGA elections gave an indication that students at K-State can get excited about something.

Ever since most of us have been in college, K-Staters have talked about and complained about the great amount of apathy on this campus.

But few students ever did anything about all that apathy by turning out to vote in school elections, participating in any kind of demonstration (the student strike last semester as an example), or discussing anything of any worth in letters to the editor or through other means of communication.

BUT PRIOR to Wednesday's election, the editorial pages of the Collegian were filled with letters from readers openly and intelligently discussing the recreation complex referendum and the candidates for student body president.

The letters leading up to the election were good letters, written by students who cared enough about campus issues and candidates to be informed about them and try to use that information to persuade fellow students to vote for or against proposals and candidates on the ballot.

Then Wednesday, a record number of K-State students turned out to vote on candidates, two referendums and a National Student Lobby questionnaire.

EVEN MORE heartening was the number, again a record number, of candidates for Student Senate. Even the Board of Student Publications had more candidates than open positions. That hasn't happened in a couple of elections or more.

Certainly, it was the recreation complex issue that pulled students to the polls and brought the largest number of letters to the editor.

But there was something exciting about this election in general and about students' interest in it. Whatever it

was, it was a positive sign.

There's a way to keep this positive attitude concerning student government on campus. During their campaigns, most of the candidates addressed the issue of interest in student government. There is a new Student Senate now and a new student body president.

BY ITS accomplishments during the next year, SGA can make students have a whole new outlook on student government at K-State. Or they can be as lethargic and petty as they have been in the past — the kind of thing that produces student apathy.

Now is SGA's chance. Positive, constructive programs in SGA will create interest in SGA.

Wednesday, everything was up to the students. Now it's up to the students' government.

# Kansas State Collegian

Friday, February 9, 1973

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.
Janice Rombeck, Editor

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Fred Voorhees Mike Maloney	Sports Editor
Nancy Berry	Snafu Editor
Karen Zwingelberg, Ben Wheatley.	
Rosanne Powell  Mike Sweet	
	masi. muver tising manager,



Mike Egan

# Potential exists here

In a letter to the editor in the Feb. 2 Collegian, it was requested that I "amuse" you all with a column on my contention that there is no defense-based economy (with background music by the Johnny Mann singers).

I have been unable to contact Johnny Mann; nevertheless I propose to fulfill the request as best I can.

I hesitate to do so for two reasons. First, because an attempt to point out a weakness in someone's reasoning is most often taken to be personal affront. Such misunderstanding may escalate into loud rhetoric and the original point is lost.

Second, any attempt to point out a weakness in the program of a particular group is often taken as complete opposition to their entire program (If you aren't with us all the way, then you're agin' us.).

RATHER THAN attempting to be "a thorn in the side of efforts to stimulate students to use their influence and power," I have tried to encourage such efforts.

When actions by students and student groups have been counterproductive or have strayed into areas of political activity where they purport to represent student opinion when a broad consensus does not exist, I have used this column to express a differring opinion.

The United States does not have a defense-based economy, nor has this been the case since World War II. If the military-industrial complex ever existed, it has now, of necessity, diversified itself out of existence.

To support this view, I present a few statistics from a Brookings Institution survey, published in a recent article by M. Stanton Evans.

Stated in constant dollars, federal military spending has not increased in 20 years. Stated in 1973 dollars, defense spending in 1952 was \$75.8 billion, while in 1972 the figures was \$78 billion. By contrast, expenditure on education, in constant dollars, increased from \$18.5 billion to \$85.1 billion, an increase of 360 per cent.

FURTHER, over the last 10 years, military spending has declined from over half the federal budget to only about one-third. As a per cent of Gross National Product, defense has declined from 10 per cent in 1962 to about 7 per cent in 1972.

The point I would hope becomes clear is that students waste their time attacking non-existent goblins such as this, especially while there are real concerns such as the tenure system and lack of student members on University boards.

It is problems of this nature which most deserve our efforts. They are not the frustrating

dead-ends that many may suppose.

By demonstrating the desire to work hard and exercise mature judgment, business students have introduced a great deal of student input into decisions in their college. The potential for such involvement and the exertion of power and influence, exists in every department and college. It will become a reality only through hard work at that level, not by the efforts of the National Student Lobby in Washington.

The NSL points with pride to the Harris Amendment as evidence of its influence. This measure requires student participation on all university governing boards.

student on the Board of Regents? The Harris Amendment is merely a resolution stating that it would be nice if students were allowed to participate. There is no requirement that it be done and no penalty in the way of withholding federal funds.

It was the type of measure that easily receives large majorities.

If a need exists for a national organization to lobby for the interests of students, the present organization does not fulfill that need. If that organization really wishes to ascertain the opinion of students on the issues which most directly affect them, it should not waste its time on the dangers of a defense-based economy.

If it desires to effectively exert its influence, it should take great pains to project a non-partisan image and avoid issues which may stimulate opposition those who might otherwise support its efforts.

Finally, its spokesmen should refrain from name-calling.

# Diggin' in the Morgue Tamara tamed by PMS in '48

By NEIL WOERMAN Asst. Managing Editor

The Collegian may oppose you Harley Huggins, but in 1948 you had the Army behind you.

You remember Harley — he was the subject of a Collegian editorial earlier this semester. Harley, a member of the Kansas legislature, wants to reconsider passage of the equal rights amendment, hoping to rescind Kansas' approval.

Harley was quoted as saying, "I don't think the people want their wives and daughters to go to war."

In February 1948, Col. A. G. Hutchinson, then head of K-State's military science department, also scored a vote of no for women in the military. He turned thumbs down on the application of the first woman seeking entry into an ROTC class at K-State.

Tamara Chajass, from what was then Palestine, attempted to enroll in Infantry I. Tamara came to K-State to get a degree in milling, a curriculum in which she also found herself the lone woman.

TAMARA ENROLLED in ROTC because she wanted "to learn new techniques of modern warfare" which would aid her when she returned to Palestine, a progressive country which let both men and women play with guns. Before coming to K-State she had taught military training in her own country.

Hutchinson first claimed that ROTC training was restricted only to U.S. citizens and by not fitting into that category, he blocked Tamara from the class. She appealed however, claiming a special exemption because of the benefit the ROTC training would have when she returned to Palestine. Hutchinson said hereconsider — but not for long.

He finally blocked Tamara from the class explaining that Kansas law stated, "All male students will be required to take military training." This law Hutchinson interpreted to make ROTC exclusively a male fraternity.

Tamara then gave up the fight, kept down by the tide of male chauvinism.



# Let's get more specific and give it another try

Editor

I would like to propose to the new Student Governing Association:

First: To make it clear as to the nature and reason for the proposal, I am glad the students thought over the recreation complex proposal and defeated it.

Second: I want it to be known I think the recreation complex is a good idea but I think the proposal was voted on before all the necessary homework was done.

Third: the voting should have been done to put out X amount of dollars for architectural design and building site planning and definite construction costs.

Fourth: The voting for actual construction and levy of funds from registering students should have been done only after a construction site, architectural design, incorporated facilities, total cost and approval of the necessary state and University departments had been taken care of.

Proposal: The incoming SGA should immediately start a committee for a new proposal for the students to consider and get this good idea on firm ground that I'm sure will gain approval of the student body. Get something concrete that can be presented and stay away from abstract proposals. Make sure of parking facilities and all related requirements. Publicize all facets of the operation.

To repeat: I'm glad the proposal failed in its present form. However, 1 am disappointed that only one-third of the student body took the time to cast a ballot that only took approximately 10 minutes.

Wordley Kline Freshman in Physical Education

# Dawes 'unjustly criticized'

Editor:

Glenn Bowerman (Feb. 1 Collegian) unjustly criticizes W. H. Dawes (Jan. 31 Collegian).

Bowerman, addressing Dawes, says: "Summarizing your well-camouflaged attack, you said a man has birth control methods available so if she becomes pregnant—tough. She had her chance."

Well, Dawes never used

"tough" nor did he premise a "serves her right" attitude as Bowerman would have us believe. Rather, he aims at the vindication of women who do not accept a moral responsibility—moral in the sense that a dangerous unknown is being dealt with: the definition of human life (what Bowerman considers a "startling revelation" by Daws).

John Lewis Freshman in pre-law



# Letters to the Editor -

# Sick? You could help, then!

Editor:

For the past four months we have been working on a picturebook of age-old common illnesses and simple household remedies that older generations used. We've been compiling old recipes and illustrating them with pictures.

For some of these pictures we need the help of people in the community who are troubled with some of these illnesses. We need an insomniac, a girl with menstration problems, a syphlitic and an outcast pimplitic.

We need people troubled by hiccoughs, corns, inflammation of the bowels, piles or hemorrhoids, tapeworm, consumption (lung disease), arthritis, deafness, tuberculosis, or styes. We need a tobacco chewer who wants to rid himself of the habit.

Also, we need to use an empty outdoor swimming pool, an oldfashioned urinal and a canary. If you wish to appear in one of these pictures, we'd really appreciate it and maybe one of these remedies will suit your fancy.

So if you want to help, phone 537-1356. By now we're on our final sortie. It's too late to be thinking of the Flint Hills in spring, when the grass turns green.

> Dennis Brown Phil Lerner Manhattan residents

### H's a Misc. World-

# One 'damp' bill after another!

By MIKE DENDURENT Editorial Page Editor (With some help from the AP)

Folks in Bergame, Italy thought it was strange that they hadn't received any mail lately. Even first-of-the-month bills hadn't arrived. Police reported a Bergamo postman was arrested for dumping his mail into the River Serio instead of delivering it. The post office department thought the idea and the postman were all wet.

A homesick pig walked more than 40 miles to his former home after being sold in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, but in London there's a beef shortage. Thieves there recently broke into a butcher shop and stole 120 pounds of beef and assorted cold cuts. Police who got right to the meat of the problem, found the cash register hadn't been touched.

It's a hard life being a burglar, especially when you try to engage in some extracurricular activities. After finishing his looting the other night, a burglar tried to kiss the woman he had burglarized as she slept. But the sleeping beauty bit off the end of the thief's tongue. Now there's at least one burglar in Saint Die, France who's keeping his mouth shut.

Police in Porto Alegre, Brazil found at least 10 senors and senoritas skinnydipping down at the beach the other night. Said the police inspector: "Generally the frolickers are doing other things when they're not bathing in the nude."

Don't try to push pot in Kingston, Jamaica. Specially trained pot-sniffing dogs located 55½ pounds of marijuana at post

offices and airports there during their first four days of service.

You aren't the only one who thinks grades "are discriminatory and frustrate students." Parents of junior high school students in Genoa, Italy think so, too, and they wrote the principal of the school about it. No response from the headmaster yet.

And a sad note: Rio de Janeiro's Botanical Garden has given up. The garden's 127-foot "Mother Palm," planted in 1809 by the King of Portugal has died despite efforts to save it. The tree was struck by lightning last October.

And finally, a boxer in Siracusa, Sicily had 14 puppies. Unusual? Well, what if that happened in the United States? It's hard to imagine Joe Frazier or George Foreman even being pregnant!



MANAGES STATE COLLECTOR STATE ACCRES

# Ellis, Strauss call results 'traditional'

By CATHY CLAYDON Collegian Reporter

Two candidates for student body president found themselves out of the limelight after the election returns were reported Wednesday night. They were Levi Strauss and Rick Ellis.

For both Ellis and Strauss, the turnout of the student voting body and the confirmation Thursday of Joe Knopp as student body president signified something about the K-State student body.

"I'm not dissappointed or bitter about the election," Ellis said. "Knopp is what the student body deserves. If they want to live in the '60s and '50s, that's fine. They can't see the '70s and '80s."

"THE ELECTIONS showed me that it still takes somebody of moderation and stability, someone like the students had before, to win," Strauss said. "It still takes that traditional campaign and getting a block of voters behind

"The only time the attitude of the student body can be judged is once a year at election time, Strauss said. "I had hoped that things had changed and that the students would be more aware of government."

Ellis did see some change in the attitude of the K-State students.

"Two or three years ago the combined vote for Levi and me would not have been 29 per cent," Ellis said. "But the election of Knopp shows the attitude of the students have not changed that

Strauss had no comment about Dana Brewer's conceding the election. Ellis said Knopp would have easily gotten that 51 per cent in the run-off and understands Brewer's decision.

BOTH ELLIS and Strauss were pleased with the outcome of the recreation referendum.

"It shows that you can't fool all of the people all of the time," Strauss said.

Ellis saw another aspect of the entire election when he combined the results of student body president voting-and the recreation referendum.

"I don't understand how the only candidate out of four who supported the recreation complex won, when the student body voted it down," Ellis said.

"That just shows the whole attitude of K-State," Ellis continued. "Students don't listen to what anybody says. They vote for looks."

STRAUSS'S FUTURE in student government is indefinite right now. He is a holdover student senator, but doesn't know if he will continue.

"There is still a lot to be changed and there are other ways to do it than by sitting in the chair of the student body president," Strauss said. "A new force of students senators were elected. Maybe we can turn things upside down."

Strauss said he has many things he wants to do and to do them might mean getting as far away as possible from politics.

Ellis will not run for any more offices, he said, because he will be leaving K-State in December 1973.

said. "Besides, senate deals with

little legislation that will effect

MCCAIG SAID his campaign

"The people I got to meet and

exchange my views with made it

worthwhile wnether I won or

McCaig was also pleased with

He added that when the critical

issues and candidates come up it

is encouraging to see the voters

the large turnout of voters.

would have been worth it even if

any one living group."

lost," McCaig said.

he had lost.

# Robel plans new recreation survey

"A survey would be interesting to see how students would want a complex funded," Raydon Robel, assistant director of intramurals and recreation, said, in the wake of the intramural referendum defeat Wednesday.

The proposed recreational complex was defeated by a two-to-one

"We're going to regroup and comeback. This was a good learning process," Robel said.

MONEY IS the biggest problem surrounding the complex. "We'll have to check to see if money is available now that wasn't available then," Robel said.

One method of financing the complex would be to "defer the \$20 until the building opens," he continued.

The Board of Regents has just recently started to recognize intramurals. "Maybe things are getting started," Robel said.

He pointed out that donations would be welcome anytime. "In the next month or so we should have an idea on how things will go - the planning stage at least," he said. THE CONTRACTOR STREET, AND ADDRESS OF THE

MIKE CROSBY, holdover arts and sciences senator, was "very pleased" with the decision.

"I was very surprised to see the two-to-one margin," Crosby said. "This shows a lot for the K-State student. More than ever the student has a financial responsibility to meet," he said.

"It's going to be necessary because the present facilities just aren't adequate," Court Canfield, sophomore in business, said.

"It looked to me like some people were withholding some of the financial information.

"The faculty was pushing the complex, but not the students. The student is footing the bill in the end," Canfield said.

# McCaig campaign criticized

By BILL MILLER

Collegian Reporter The results from Wednesday's election are complete and Dan McCaig, sophomore in political science and pre-law, has succeeded in winning a position in the new Student Senate.

McCaig had one of the most extensive campaigns of any of the students running for senate. Because of this, McCaig's campaign was criticized by other candidates as well as some of the voting students.

# Senate okays fee board

A round of applause to "congratulate the new student body president, Joe Knopp," opened last night's Student Senate meeting.

Mike Crosby, arts and sciences senator, told senate that Dana Brewer, student body presidential candidate, had conceded the runoff race to Knopp. However, Bob Price, senate chairman, said that Brewer's concession was not yet official and that Knopp could not be recognized as president until senate had received a formal note from Brewer.

In the only official business of the evening, senate voted to approve the proposed Summer Session Activity Fee Allocation Board. The board will give students a controlling hand in allocating activity fees for K-State's summer session.

> TONIGHT at THE FLINT HILLS THEATER

> > DEEP CREEK returns 8:00 p.m.

\$1.00 per person \$1.50 per couple

COORS ON TAP

"I DIDN'T intend to buy a victory," the new senator said. "I believe it is evident that those students who really wanted a position in senate did a little extra in their campaigns," he added.

"I probably did spend more money on my campaign than some students," McCaig said, "but I wouldn't have been able to run that large of campaign if I hadn't gotten a good deal on my posters."

"Having my picture on every poster was embarrassing to me," McCaig said, "but I believe by giving the students both my name and my picture to remember me by definitely helped to win the election."

The criticism wasn't quite as extensive as his campaign, but there was a great deal of it.

Late-at-night phone calls opposing his campaign and reports that students felt McCaig had his fraternity fund his campaign were among the most ridiculous, he said.

HE ADDED that rumors concerning his fraternity were outrageous.

"Where a person lives should not enter into a race for Student Senate," he said.

"Just because I live in a fraternity does not mean that I would not support any legislation that would benefit residence hall or off-campus students," McCaig

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# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where do I find out about the student insurance that is usually sold at registration? An old insurance policy of mine expired and I want to check into the student policy as a replacement.

Go to the SGA office in the Union for information.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am interested in getting a PhD in art and I would like to know what K-State has to offer in the way of graduate work. Does K-State have a PhD program?

B.L.

No. K-State offers the bachelor degree and masters degree, but no doctorate. On a masters level, the fields of drawing, painting, sculpture, ceramics, crafts and prints are offered in the art program.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am planning to work in Arizona over the summer and one of the conditions of my employment is that I stay through the month of August. This worries me, as I think we enroll before the end of the month. Can you tell me the exact dates for enrollment this fall.

M.P.

Fall enrollment is from Aug. 23 to the 25 and classes begin Aug. 27. For information about late enrollment, check with Dean Ellsworth Gerritz in admissions and records. By the way, spring enrollment for 1974 is on Jan. 14 and 15 and spring semester classes begin Jan. 16.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have a small dog that is cute as he can be, but has a real mind of his own. I can see problems controlling this dog when he gets a little older, and I would like to have him go through an obedience school and maybe even be trained to be a watchdog. Is there any school in town for my dog?

C.E.H.

The Manhattan Kennel Club has an obedience school. For information about the Manhattan Kennel Club, contact Roger Area at 537-1279. University For Man is offering a class this semester in dog obedience and you can find out more about the UFM class by contacting Ken Guenther, Susie Cook or Dan Little. Both of these classes are oriented towards obedience rather than "watchdogging."

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have a relative who is coming to K-State and wants to enter the College of Veterinary Medicine. He would like to know if there are tours of the facilities and when these tours are. If there are no tours, who can he see to be personally shown around the facilities?

M.F.

Your relative should go to the assistant dean's office which is Leisure 105 to make arrangements for a tour.

# K-State this weekend

# Sorority rush

Sorority informal rush begins Saturday with open houses from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m.

# Little American Royal

The drawing to determine which animals each student will be assigned for the Little American Royal will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in Weber 107.

# K-State Singers

K-State Singers benefit concert will be at 8 tonight in the KSU Auditorium.

# India Association film

The India Association sponsored film, "Tere Mere Sapne," is at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is \$1.25.

# **New Grass Revival**

The New Grass Revival will appear at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Union Catskeller. Admission is \$1.

### **BSU** dance

Black Student Union is sponsoring a dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Douglass Community Center. The performance of three one-act plays by the Black Contemporary Players of Kansas City, scheduled for Saturday night has been cancelled.

### Crisis center

The Walk-In Crisis Center will be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., beginning this weekend, in the Student Governing Association office in the K-State Union.

# Oscar Mayer plant impact to spill over to University

Oscar Mayer is coming to Wamego and bringing with it jobs and training for K-State students.

Although company officials have set no definite date for the Wamego groundbreaking ceremony, construction is expected to begin by late spring. An erroneous May 1 date for the ceremony was announced a few weeks ago.

THE MADISON, Wisc., firm will closely involve K-State in its operations if the prophecies of officials from both institutions come true.

The University of Wisconsin, at Madison, has historically been closely associated with the meat packing firm.

Harry Backer, head of public relations at Oscar Mayer, said that the firm cooperated with Wisconsin University in many areas.

He said that the agriculture, veterinary medicine, engineering and business schools of the university were involved in the plant's operation.

# Linder says he won't run

Bob Linder, former mayor and present Manhattan city commissioner and associate history professor at K-State, announced he will not seek another term on the city commission. Linder made the announcement in a letter released Thursday.

Linder said in the letter, "This is not an announcement of retirement from political life by any means. It may be that I will run for city commission two years from now."

Linder said some friends and different groups have asked him to consider running for either a state office or for Congress from this district.

Linder wrote, "I have some things to do and I need a little time to think about these possibilities as well. In any case, at age 38, I plan to be active in state and local politics for the next 30 to 40

Linder has been on the commission four years and also is a member of the Riley County Law Enforcement Board. THE CONSULTATION provided by these departments is reciprocated.

"We aid in recruiting or providing jobs for the students. We provide raw material or data to their scientific laboratories and materials for their lab classes," Backer said.

The Madison plant employs students as part of their regular labor force, and Backer can see no reason why such cooperation could not be expected by K-State.

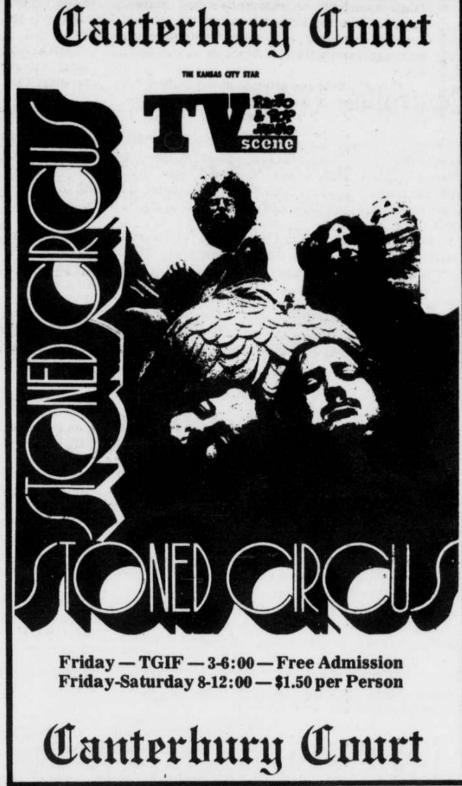
Don Good, K-State professor of animal science and industry, said, "There will be a good relationship between Oscar Mayer and us."

Good foresees cooperation in the areas of engineering, marketing

and meat processing and preservation.

GOOD'S DEPARTMENT offers a work-study course in meat packing plant operations, where students work in area packing plants during the summer and receive two to four hours of credit. Good said Oscar Mayer would be included in the work-study program.

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# Arts & Entertainment Notable Albums

# Superb Guitar Style

By LARRY COSTLOW Collegian Film Critic

J. J. Cale has the kind of talent that can redo "I Got My Mojo Working" and make it a success. On his second album he executes this talent with the perfection that has listed his initial record in the top ten of 1972. The sleepy, almost recitative quality of his style makes many of Cale's songs sound like the background music in every sleezy, smoky bar you've ever been in. But this time the background is better than the beer.

The pace of "Really" is some faster than "Naturally" but the musical genius and superb guitar style remain. The influence of Jimmy Reed's blues is seen often, especially in a song like "Everything Will Be Alright." But Cale also has the ability to rock, witness the popular "Lies".

J. J. Cale is one of the Shelter people that arrived with Leon Russell after the Mad Dogs and Englishmen tour that pushed Joe Cocker to the top. These performers have presented a consistent excellence and J. J. Cale is no exception.



J. J. Cale Really Shelter

# Controlled Frenzy

From the provocative cover photo to the cry, "This is Ground Control to Major Tom!" in the title song, David Bowie has you in his wired clutches. As England's answer to Alice Cooper, Bowie is more talented than the snake person and less violent. His music is helping to create a genre known as space rock, and of all the initiators, he is the best and the most interesting.

Space Oddity was recorded in 1969 and rereleased in the States some months ago. But don't let the date scare you off. The music is 1984. Lyrically, the songs are based on a future society that would please any sci-fi buff. And the music is no less potent. The melodies glide from Bowie's mind and emerge in controlled frenzy.

David Bowie is probably one of the most important figures in rock music today. Space Oddity has deified him on the West Coast as it did in England two years ago. It is an album to contemplate. The spacedman has landed.



David Bowie Space Oddity RCA Records

# "Jeremiah"-keeping his hair

By MICHAEL BARFIELD Collegian Film Critic

Jeremiah Johnson currently. playing at the Campus is about a man who learned some rules, and paid some dues to learn those rules. He comes from the flatlands in 1825, fresh from the Mexican-American wars. He wants to be a "mountain man," but his only preparations are will and desire.

Early into his mountain journey, he finds Hatchet Jack frozen to a tree, both legs crushed by a bear. This grim image of brutal death is his first lesson; don't take nature for granted. This rule is given impact when Johnson's horse freezes to death through his own negligence.

Under the tutorship of Old Bear Claw, Johnson learns the most important rule: adapt the ways of nature to your own survival. But perhaps the biggest rule Jeremiah Johnson learns is don't burn the natives. In 1825, the high mountain country was well in the control of the Indians. A hunter-trapper, if he was to survive at all, to "keep his hair," as they say, learned to accept the land on Indian terms. Johnson broke this rule by imposing white Christian egos on sacred Indian customs. This becomes the turning point in the film.

For the Crow do not kill the white soldiers marching through their ultrasacred burial ground. They instead kill Johnson's Indian wife and his adopted white son. Giving in to the urge for revenge, he kills those immediately responsible.

The Crow as is their custom pit themselves one at a time against Johnson, who always emerges the stronger, the more cunning, the more brutal, and thus the more suited for survival.

Director Sydney Pollack and Robert Redford, triumphant as Jeremiah Johnson, have fashioned an epic legend of man and nature that borders on poetic greatness. With the high mountain Rockies in summer and winter, the photography could be nothing other than a magnificent picture post card. Redford does one of his best jobs in some time, creating a character that grows subtly though distinctly. Will Geer is almost saintly as the fine and grouchy Old Bear Claw.

The film is an unpretentious but very penetrating and beautiful portrayal of one man who learns to coexist with the forces of nature, and of man. Forces he never fully understands, but accepts as they are.

# Goings on

### Film

"Shaft" will be shown in Forum Hall, at 7 and 9:30 Friday and Saturday. Sunday the International Film Festival will offer "Cat and Mouse" taken from Gunther Grass' well known short novel, at 2:30 and 7:30 in the Union Little Theatre.

Monday Ingmar Bergman's "The Touch" with Elliot Gould

will show in the Forum Hall, at 3:30 and 7.
The "Poseidon Adventure is

showing at the Wareham at 2:30, 7, and 9. Admission price for evening shows throughout Manhattan has gone up to \$1.75.

"Jeremiah Johnson" is at the Campus at 7 and 9; "Innocent Bystanders" is at the Varsity at the same times.

### Catskeller

The New Grass Revival will provide pickin' and singin' at the Catskeller tonight and Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. The New Grass Revival

The New Grass Revival includes "jazz bluegrass," old style bluegrass, and new grass in its repetoire.

Elbo Walker heads the group that includes Courtney Johnson on banjo, Curtis Burch on guitar, and Sam Bush on fiddle and mandolin. The group has played often in the Nashville area and was reported to be among the more popular acts of the Winfield Bluegrass Festival.

The group has cut one album entitled "The New Grass Revival" which was released shortly after the first of the year.

Admission will be one dollar at the door.

# Gould-sallow faced soap opera Casanova

By JAY NELSON Collegian Film Critic

Elliott Gould in red silk pajamas, a full beard, and horn-rimmed glasses looks like a lost rabbinical student. And he doesn't improve in a terry cloth bath robe or an orange jump suit with sloggy rubbers. Gould's ludicrous appearance and matching performance as the suicidal archeologist, David, is, in fact, what's wrong with Bergman's "The Touch"

Muddling through his lines like a sallow faced soap opera Casanova and looking as he does, David is simply not a very convincing lover for a middle aged housefrau (Bibi Andersson).

Though Bergman, who's motto seems to be life is a compromise, is obsessed with characters completely lacking in nobility of spirit, his regular's, Max von Sydow and Bibi Andersson, mitigate the director's pessimism by at least looking noble. Gould can't even do that.

Max von Sydow as the housewife Karin's husband, Andreas, once again plays the hangdog, Norse stoic type. Bibi Andersson's performance far excels the rest. As the adulterous Karin, she portrays a middle class woman, who in the sensuous ripeness of her thirties, fears becoming matronly. Reassured of her feminine charm by the amorous attentions of David, she nevertheless values the security of her suburbanesque existence, and is not willing to forfeit the hearth for the perpetual galactic orgasm. Not until she carries David's child does she consider giving up her family.

Bergman's symbolism is, as usual, freighted with a ton of unexplained significance. So much so that one wonders if it's not fortuitous.

"...There is no doubt that we are to compare
Karin to the Holy Virgin. But are we then to
assume that lust cankers her womb in the
form of the larval fetus? Is the child,
descended from the latter-day house of
David, some sort of Christ or anti-Christ?"

# Witless "Cat and Mouse"

By JAY NELSON Collegian Film Critic

"Cat and Mouse," based on Gunter Grass' novel of the same title, is a tedious disappointment. Completely lacking the wit and pace of the original, it is a dreary production that belongs on the late, late, late show.

One shouldn't, of course, criticize the film for not being true to the book. Literature and the cinema are two distinct mediums. There's no excuse, however, for bad taste in either medium.

The dull jazz score, for instance, is totally incongruous with the subject matter of "Cat and Mouse," German militarism during the Third Reich. And when the narrative relates an account of maturing during that same time, little is served by monotonous footage of a car ride through modern Germany.

Grass' analogy between adolescent game playing and war is, on the other hand, unrelentingly conveyed in the film, as is his examination of warfare's sexual dimensions.

Joachim Mahlke, who as the central character,

personifies ambitious WWII Germany, is as much respected for his sexual prowess as he is for his leadership in boyhood adventures aboard a sunken Polish mine sweeper. Not only can he masturbate twice in rapid succession, but he repeatedly dives into the hold of the vessel to salvage a screwdriver, a phonograph, a can of frog legs, and assorted nameplates.

The screwdriver hangs around his neck and is a medal much admired by his school mates. His Adam's apple, adorned by such paraphernalia as the screwdriver and some makeshift pom-poms, serves as an exhibition of his virility. Later, when Joachim joins a panzer division and wins the iron cross, we see that it's just another juvenile fetish.

Unfortunately, director Pohland has obscured as much of this plot as he can by using an outdated flashback technique, which is only a poor imitation of Grass' narrative method. There are times when one would be completely lost without having read the book. No film should depend upon its source for that

A Jewish archeologist (named David, yet!) discovers a smiling Madonna and Babe walled up for centuries in a small chapel. The statue is carved of wood and harbors a nest of 500 year old termite larvae, which soon hatch and proceed to devour the find from within. David, whose mother died in a German concentration camp, first sees Karin in a hospital grieving her own mother's death. They make assignations at the small chapel. Karin becomes pregnant with his child. Add to this maze the fact that her older daughter is named Marie and any explanation seems inprobable.

There is no doubt that we are to compare Karin to the Holy Virgin. But are we then to assume that lust cankers her womb in the form of the larval fetus? Is the child, descended from the latter day house of David,

some sort of Christ or anti-Christ?

# Plane crashes into apartments

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Searchers have found seven bodies in the smoldering rubble of an apartment building destroyed when a Navy fighter jet smashed into it.

Fire Chief Ernest Servente said Thursday that as many as 40 persons may have died in the disaster. He based his estimate on reports that 42 to 45 persons were in the open-courtyard building at the time.

AT LEAST 17 persons were injured.

The A7 Corsair attack plane clipped one apartment building Wednesday night and then plunged through the roof of the four-story 27-unit Tahoe Apartments.

The Tahoe building, at 1814 Central Ave., collapsed in flames and two adjacent structures were set afire.

Disaster crews, unable to go into the burning wreckage for hours, continued to comb the debris.

Lt. Robert Lee Ward, 28, of Carry, N.C., the plane's only occupant, was flying at 28,000 feet on a short "round robin" training flight from Lemoore Naval Air Station near Fresno, Calif., when his craft plunged to earth on this residential island on San Francisco Bay

NAVY CMDR. William D. Collins, public affairs officer with the Pacific Fleet, said investigators were certain Ward did not eject before the crash.

Eyewitnesses reported seeing only a few occupants escape the building before it exploded, sending flames and smoke several hundred feet into the night sky.

"I heard screaming coming from inside the building," said Wayne Cook, 29. "It got worse and worse and then stopped."

Fiery debris and jet fuel spread the flames to two adjacent apartment buildings, where at least 17 persons were reported injured with burns and lacerations.

Police warded off looters who said they were reported seizing television sets and other valuables from the less-severely damaged buildings.

# Cyprus leader reelected to third 5-year term

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Archbishop Makarios was proclaimed re-elected Thursday to a third five-year term as president of Cyprus.

In a speech to roaring thousands of his supporters, the black-robed archbishop denounced the forces of his rival, Gen. George Grivas, for their terrorist tactics and chided them for not contesting the election.

THE THRONG jamming the square, streets, rooftops and balconies surrounding Makarios' palace was estimated at 150,000 to 200,000, which is 30 to 40 per cent of the Greek Cypriot population.

About a fifth of Cyprus' population is of Turkish origin.

The bearded archbishop was proclaimed president automatically as the sole candidate for the office. Grivas, the underground leader campaigning for Enosis — the union of Cyprus with Greece at any price — refused the challenge by Makarios to contest the election and seek popular support.

"The people will never give in to terrorism . . . they will never allow their national cause to be handled by those who do not have their authority and do not enjoy their confidence," Makarios said.

# Melting pot theory disputed

By WILMA MOORE Collegian Reporter

Samuel Etheridge believes the melting pot of American black education really didn't happen because the institutions have always been white.

Etheridge, director of Human Relations Division of the National Education Association, centered his speech on "The Melting Pot in Black Education" last night in Union Little Theatre.

"American institutions have always been white," said Etheridge, "and American society has perceived itself to be white.

"Integration in America has always meant the assimilation and absorption of relatively few individuals into the mainstream. It has never meant the unification of another culture or community with the dominant one."

THE MELTING POT is applied to blacks as it was to other immigrants, he said.

"It is the explosive growth of the black population which is of most concern in the majority of our cities," Etheridge added, "and in most public schools. The assimilation of the black American has been impossible; he cannot change his name and move to the suburbs or go to California and become 'Old Spanish.'

He believes American should

PORTRAIT and WEDDING photography

LEVIS Sheaffer's Ltd. 4500 Pr. In Aggieville address themselves to the attitudes and views of children because many studies have shown whites grow up in sheltered communities unaware of minorities.

LIVING IN isolated white communities, many whites only see minorities in menial roles and often develop negative stereotypes and fear of the minority and develop superiority complexes in themselves, he explained.

To enhance quality integrated education, Etheridge has outlined three small steps:

- "We must attempt to get the task of desegregation put on the shoulders of the people who want it, and we must seek stiffer penalties for people who refuse to carry out the mandates of the courts and the Congress.

— "We must develop an educational system which allows options for participation in a homogeneous culture as well as a pluralistic culture. — "If we are serious about quality integrated education, we must institutionalize for this objective by organizing both school and non-school institutions to provide peer-level experience to children across racial, cultural and economic lines, not just for six hours of education, but for the 24-hour day."

"Black schools have either remained all black," he remarked, "or have been completely closed even in cases where the structure was superior to the previously all-white school.

"NAMES OF black schools are changed and their principals often dismissed or demoted when previously all-white schools are integrated. Likenesses of black heroes are often defaced and marred when integration takes place."

Etheridge's speech, sponsored by the College of Education, was the final event of Black Awareness Week.

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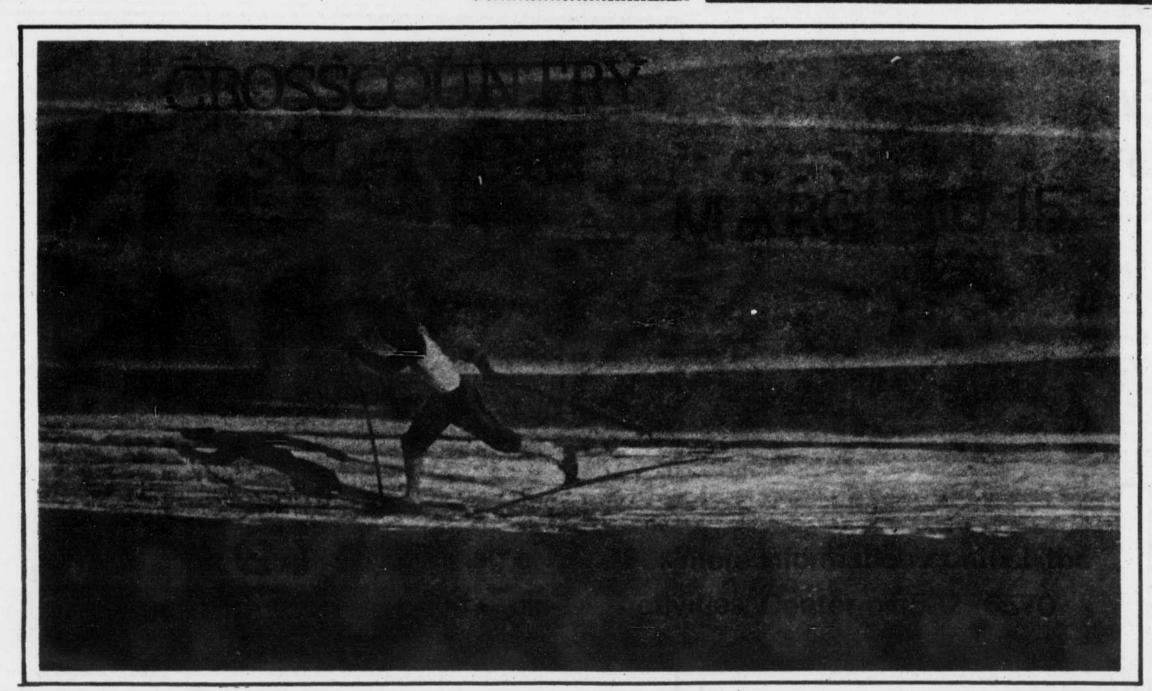
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# Vasectomy choice studied carefully

By JIM SUBER Collegian Reporter

Last August Dennis Stauffer, 26, had a vasectomy. A Lawrence urologist performed sterilization in 30 minutes.

Six weeks later Dennis' wife, Mary, 24, quit the "pill." Her severe headaches stopped. Their three small children, aged seven, five and four were assured of no more competing siblings.

Word travels quickly in LeCompton, the Stauffers' hometown. Somepeople whispered that Dennis had lost his manhood, some questioned his morals and others wondered about his sanity.

"We decided a long time ago not to have any more kids. Mary couldn't take the pill and I wanted something that was cheap, effective and long-lasting," Stauffer

THE STAUFFERS discussed the operation a long time before deciding.

"I didn't have any hang-ups about it, but I did go in thinking it was reversible. The doctor said there was about a 50 per cent chance of reversibility. So we talked it over some more and decided if we wanted any more kids, we'd adopt," he said.

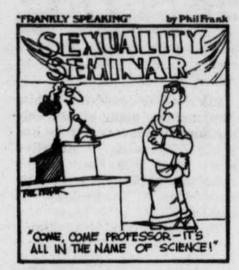
Stauffer works for Bell Telephone in Lawrence. An employee health insurance plan with Blue Cross-Blue Shield paid \$80 of the \$115 operation.

Six weeks after the operation Dennis' sperm count was zero. The operation was a success.

**VASECTOMIES DON'T require** hospitalization. Urologists and general surgeons often perform them in their offices. The patients walk out 20 to 40 minutes later. The procedure is simple.

The surgeon administers a local anesthetic to the scrotum. He then makes a half-inch incision on both sides of the scrotum. He locates the two tubes (vas deferens) that carry sperm from the testicles to the seminal vesicle, where the sperm and semen mix.

The surgeon then snips a short section (about three-quarters of an inch) from each tube, ties the cut ends shut and sews up the



Sterility is not immediate. The sperm lurking in the other areas of the reproductive system must all be ejaculated. This takes four or five ejaculations for most men.

DOCTORS USUALLY take a sperm count six weeks after the surgery. Most patients are completely sterile by then. In the six-week interim, couples must practice other birth control techniques.

The physical after-effects are nominal. Stauffer described it: "It was just like having two teeth pulled."

"I played softball the next night with the town team, but I was pretty sore," he said. The soreness lasted about 10 days.

Five months have elapsed since Stauffer's vasectomy. He said the operation has had no effect on his sex drive or potency. Mary

IF ANYTHING, it made it better," she laughed. "There's nothing like peace of mind."

Not all couple achieve peace of mind. Dr. David Reuben, sex researcher, said "even ardent advocates of vasectomy admit that about two per cent of men are impotent afterwards."

Helen Wolfers, researcher at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, studied 95 men who had vasectomies. She found 10 of them experienced sexual problems afterwards. Interviews with the 10 revealed that most of them had undergone vasectomies to solve marital problems.

Most researchers agree that in order for a vasectomy to be scrotum. The sperm cannot be successful, the male must be Nor is the frequency of arousal ejaculated but remain in the psychologically stable and his marriage mature.

METHODS evaluating stability and maturity

The Sanger clinic in New York

City requires that applicants and their wives be interviewed together by a psychiatrist.

But the Planned Parenthood clinic in Houston performs the operation the day the applicant walks in. No interview with the wife is necessary.

Some doctors will operate on single men of legal age. Others operate only on married men with children. There is no consistent policy in dealing with vasectomy applicants.

Three doctors in Manhattan perform vasectomies. One (who refused to be identified) insists on interviewing the couple together.

"IT MUST BE a mutual agreement between them. By interviewing them together, I can pick up any hesitancies of either party," he said.

The surgeon said that he didn't make "any great inquiries why they want a vasectomy" but wanted to make sure they understood the procedure.

The doctor generally requires the applicant be married and the father of three or four children.

If an applicant meets these qualifications, he and his wife sign a release. The release absolves the surgeon from any problem that may result from the operation. It also stipulates that the surgeon does not guarantee sterility.

THE SURGEON HAS averaged one vasectomy per week in the last two years. He said that twothirds of the couples that make the initial appointment go through with the operation.

The most frequent situation of the applicant: "They are couples who have the family they want, and the wife simply can't take birth control pills without undesirable reactions."

The surgeon said the operation causes no physiological change. He stressed that no hormonal change occurs.

The amount of ejaculated is not affected either.

LESS IS KNOWN about the fate of the sperm. One theory is that the body absorbs it into the bloodstream. The surgeon discounted that:

"Apparently the back-pressure that develops on the testicular tissue causes a shut-down of production of the sperm producing cells. They stop dividing and producing sperm. They don't die. They just are dorman."

The vas deferens may be reconnected, but fertility usually does not result. However, the doctor cited a few cases where fertility was restored six to eight months after reconnection of the

Researchers are experimenting with valves that would be inserted into the tubes, enabling the wearer to periodically control his fertility. The degree of success of the valves is unknown at this time.

BY OCTOBER, 1972, three million men in the U.S. had undergone vasectomies. The operation is legal in all 50 states.

Many people who do not meet the local qualifications also are seeking vasectomies. The local surgeon said that he is frequently approached by single, college-age men and by childless, college-age couples who simply do not want children.

The doctors in Manhattan apparently believe that settled, older couples with children have more self-awareness and ability to cope with permanent sterility than do singles and newlyweds.

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# **Evaluation procedures** urged for public schools

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill to set up procedure for evaluation of teachers and other school district employes in Kansas won preliminary approval in the Kansas House of Representatives Thursday.

The measure is now ready for a final vote in the House. If passed, it will go to the Senate.

The bill stirred considerable debate and several attempts at amendment, with some House members contending the bill gives too much power to the State Board of Education.

THE BILL provides that commencing with the 1974-75 school year, every employe of a school district shall be evlauted at least two times each year in the first two years of employment and at least once each year in the third and fourth years of employment, and at least once every three years after that.

Consideration is to be given to efficiency, personal qualities, professional department, ability, health, both physical and mental; results and performance, including in the case of teachers the capacity to maintain control of students.

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IN AGGIEVILLE

# by Phil Frank FRANKLY SPEAKING WOULDN'T YOU KNOW IT - THAT BIG GREEN KID GOT AN 'A'!'

# Students' grades on move upward

Grades for college students are going up all across the nation and grades at K-State are no exception. According to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, the grade point average for K-State last fall was 2.656 compared to 2.479 in 1968.

This breaks down into a 2.753 GPA for male undergraduates in 1972 compared to a 2.4 GPA in 1968. The female undergraduate GPA was 2.799 in 1972 compared to a 2.6 GPA in 1968.

Gerritz attributed this to many factors. "Students were low in seriousness of purpose four to five years ago," he said. "This was a period of student unrest and the emotional climate was not condusive to

"HIGH SCHOOL preparation is better now than it was before and this will affect grades. We are getting more transfer students from the junior colleges. These students have already proved themselves before they get to the university.

"After a student gets through the first two years of general work and starts working in his major field, his motivation is stronger."

President James A. McCain said, "Classes are definitely getting harder but I think the students are more serious now than they were before. We had more students on the honor roll last semester than before and less on probation."

The actual figures for last semester are 18.9 per cent of the student body on the honor roll compared to 15.5 per cent for the fall of '71. There were 11.8 per cent of the student body on academic probation compared to 12.5 per cent in the fall of 1971. In 1967 there were 8.9 per cent of the student body on the honor roll and 17.4 per cent on probation.

CAROL OUKROP, assistant professor of journalism and mass communication, had these comments: "I came here in 1969. The end of the 60's was marked by unrest on campuses all across the nation. Students pay more attention to their studies and there is less unrest on campus

"I have noticed that attendance is better now than it was when I first came here. I don't think classes are getting easier. Things are changing too fast and there is more to learn."

# Males advised to stay 2-S

Although the draft is supposed to be over, ". . . students should keep their 2-S deferment as long as they can in 1973," Keith Spare, draft counselor, said.

"The no draft in 1973 policy was made by presidential authority and can be changed just as easily as it was made, until June 30," Spare said.

After June 30 the draft law will expire and the President will have to ask Congress to reinstate the draft for it to continue.

first to be drafted would be those were 1-A.

in a group called the extended priority selection.

The EPS group are the people who were 1-A at the end of the year in which their lottery pool was inducted but they were not.

"This leaves these people in a three month liability period in which they would be drafted before the lottery pool of that year," Spare said.

After the EPS group, the lottery pool for this year would be drafted and then the students that had If the draft started again, the dropped their 2-S deferment and

"THE TOUCH' is a work every bit as mature and mysterious as anything Ingrid Bergman has done in the last few years!" -Richard Schickel, Life Magazine he Touch"

Ingmar Bergman's first English language motion picture starring Elliott Gould, Bibi Andersson, Max von Sydow

Coming

Monday

957

# Reservation deadline soon for Founders Day dinner

Monday is the dealine for reservations for the Founders Day dinner and program. The activities will be Feb. 16.

Tickets for Founders Day activities may be purchased from the Alumni Association office or from the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce office. Mail orders and telephone reservations also will be accepted at the alumni office. Tickets are \$3.50 each.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The program will follow.

PARTICIPANTS in program include a jazz trio comprised of Phil Hewett, director of bands, on drums; Jeff Steinbauer, K-State singers member, on bass guitar; and Bill Thompson, assistant professor of music, on piano.

Two home economics students. Barbara Van Allen and Jennifer Larson, will present a slide show and verse history of the development of home economics at K-State in conjunction with the College of Home Economics centennial celebration.

James Boyer, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, will sing gospel music and accompany himself on the piano.

Ralph Titus, assistant manager of KSAC, will give a humorous review of the news of 1972. Dwight

# Spelunking

For all cold-blooded students at K-State there is a new way to warm up this winter. The Union Program Council will sponsor a caving trip to Rolla, Mo., Feb. 16-18. The group will explore three caves which remain 55 to 60 degrees year round.

The cost of the trip is \$20.50, which includes transportation, meals, lodging and instruction in caving techniques. The group will stay in a dormitory at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

This semester's trip was planned as a result of the success of a similar caving expedition last November, according to Brad Union Keshlear, outdoor recreation coordinator. The November trip also went to the caves in the Rolla area.

The caves which will be visited are the Salt Peter Cave located around Rolla, the Bat Cave and the Tunnel Cave, which are near Waynesville, Mo.

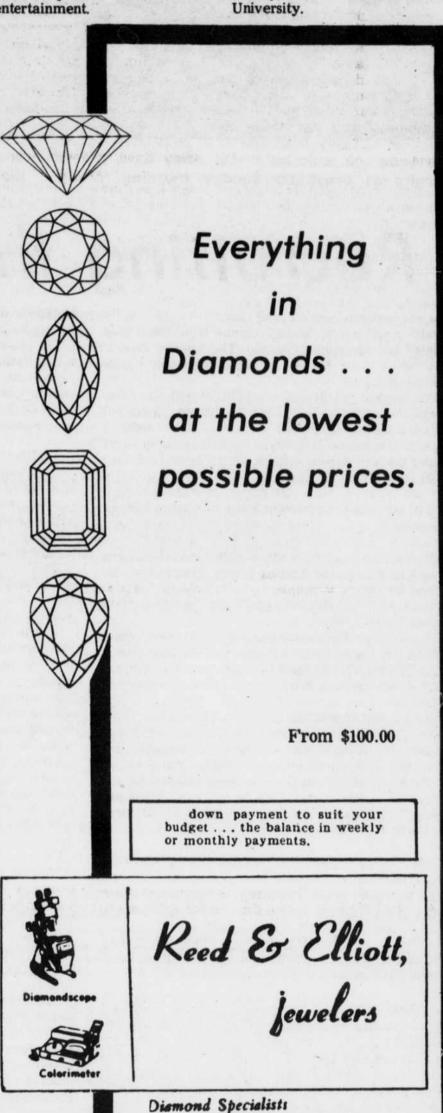
Registration will be Wednesday in the Union Activities Center. There will be an information meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 206C. Students who are interested in going on the trip should attend this meeting. There is no special equipment or skill required.

Nesmith, director of the Engineering Experiment Station, will present several short monologues between performers. The K-State Singers will round out the entertainment.

LARRY WEIGEL, assistant to the director of the Endowment Association, will be master of ceremonies. The dinner and program will have no speeches in order to provide more time for entertainment.

A party on the lower level of the University Ramada Inn will conclude the Founders Day activities. The "Jazz Innovators" will provide live music for the

Although the Founders Day activities are planned primarily as an opportunity for Riley County K-State alumni to meet, the event is open to all alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends of the





FRI., SAT., SUN. 7 p.m.-7 a.m.

Lower Level Union: In the S.G.A. Office, use the outside door.

Feeling sad or blue? Stop by and say HELLO.



Wareham Theatre Bldg.



Bob Anderson, member of the Alley Cats, greets recruits at breakfast Sunday morning. Many

business and professional men talk with potential players during their visit.

Photos and text by Jeff Funk



Issac Jackson serves as host for Sylvester Bolan, a football recruit from Augusta Georgia.

# Recruiting the 'blue chip' athlete

So you want to be a football star.

Well, if you are a "super" player or a "blue chip athlete" K-State wants you, too. The athletic department spent over \$38,000 in recruiting such choice athletes last year.

"Our biggest problem is competition with the other colleges," according to Bobby Jackson, assistant football coach. "Everybody wants a great football player and almost everybody in the nation knows about a super player." Issac Jackson, for instance, had close to 100 scholarship offers.

In past years K-State has gotten at most only onethird of its scholarship football recruits from Kansas high schools.

"IN A GOOD year there are only 20 to 25 scholarship players in the state of Kansas — and those have to be divided among the three major state schools," Bobby Jackson said. "We feel very lucky if we get 15 in-state players."

"It's not that the Kansas players aren't good," said Dick Peters, administrative assistant to Head Coach Vince Gibson, "but we are in a low density area and most of our players must be recruited from out of state"

Because the National Collegiate Athletic Association limited the number of new recruits a school can put on scholarship, K-State has changed its formula for recruiting in hopes of getting the better athletes.

"We feel we have to upgrade our recruiting to win the big eight," Jackson said. "We have lacked the super athlete." "One guy like Johnny Rogers or Rich Glover can make all of the difference."

NOW FOR A student to be offered a scholarship, three coaches must approve him, rather than just one coach as in past years. Because it is impossible to see most of the players in action, the coaches spend many hours in the film rooms.

To find these "blue chip" players, the whole football coaching staff has to spend many hours on the road around the nation.

IN THE SPRING K-State mails out cards to all high school coaches in Kansas and many throughout the United States. These are returned with the names and vital statistics of high school players that the coaches would recommend to play Big Eight football. This serves as an excellent starting point, although the list is supplemented throughout the fall.

"We started out keeping tabs on 250 players in September and were following 800 by December," Peters said.

These players all receive letters from K-State, which are followed up by a personal visit after the football season is over.

"When we first meet with the potential recruits, we try to find out their personal preferences," Jackson said. "Sometimes a kid wants to go out of state or to a particular school or conference."

"What you stress depends entirely on the individual," Jackson said. "Generally we make them feel like, first, they will receive a great education; second, they will be happy at K-State; and third, they will play a great brand of football."

PARENTS ARE interested in academics and winning football, Jackson said.

"You've got to find an 'in' with the players," Jackson stated. "Perhaps his parents or coach once lived in Kansas or he always wanted to play in the Big Eight. If possible we find a player the recruit might have known who is currently playing for K-State."

K-State's won-lost record isn't something that the coaches brag about, however, they counter with the

statement that the Big Eight is the top conference in the nation, so naturally the competition is rough.

If a player is enthusiastic about K-State and viceversa, he may be invited to visit the campus.

"We can't do that with everyone," Hindman Wall, athletic business manager, said. "When you fly a guy in from California, you are talking about \$300 in transportation costs alone."

WHEN A PLYER comes to K-State on a winter "recruiting weekend," coaches aren't the only people who try to sell him on the University.

Alley Cats, a group of business and professional men who actively help recruit, meet the prospective players at meal times and try to show the support the football program has in the community.

Grid Getters are a group of male students who help sell K-State football to recruits. They give the players a tour of the city and campus as well as answer any questions the recruits might have.

Gibson Girls also show the players around campus.

They serve as hostesses at an afternoon party for the recruits and date the recruits in the evenings.

Feb. 13 is the first day that a high school player can sign a Big Eight letter of intent with K-State. That means no other college in the Big Eight conference may recruit him.

National letters of intent may be signed after April 4. The NCAA has changed the grade requirements for scholarship football players. "A student must have at least a 2.0 grade point average in high school before he can play football," according to Peters.

Once a guy has started playing for us, he must keep up a 1.6 GPA for his first 60 hours and have at least a 1.8 GPA from there on, Peters said.

"We haven't had much trouble with football players dropping out because of grades," Peters said. "In fact, our football players have a better grade average than the student body as a whole and proportionally fewer drop out."

How much does it cost to recruit an athlete? According to Wall's figures it averaged about \$852.14 per new recruit last year. But that doesn't include the cost of the scholarships offered or the many hours of work put in by a dozen football coaches.

"The football recruiting weekend is basically the same here as at other schools," said Theopolis Bryant, a high school recruit from Georgia. "But here they showed everything — the good and bad — and were enthusiastic and helpful."



Theopilis Bryant, with his name in lights, is set to enjoy his tour of Manhattan and K-State.



In addition to touring the city and campus, Bolan is shown through the locker room in the football complex.

#### 13

## Press Box

By RICK DEAN News Editor

On page 12 of this issue is an in-depth look at athletic recruiting by reporter-photographer Jeff Funk. Take a quick look if you haven't already, but return to this column, because I've got some comments on the subject too.

Among other things, Funk points out in his article that the Athletic Department spent more than \$38,000 recruiting last year. He also describes a day in the life of a K-State recruit. To recap it briefly, the recruit is escorted around by a beautiful Gibson Girl and a friendly Grid-Getter. He is shown all the athletic facilities and told what K-State would mean to him.

He spends his afternoon at Vince Gibson's house where he plays pool and foosball in the basement with other players and more Gibson Girls. He finds time to cruise the campus and talk to a teacher before the evening's en-

tertainment.

THERE'S NOTHING wrong with this, mind you. In fact, K-State is said by some to operate a very above-ground recruiting program. (We've learned our lesson from the past).

That's not what bothers me. What I was thinking was this — Wouldn't it be great if the rest of the University could afford \$38,000 to spend on academic recruiting? Are not brains as important as brawn? Wouldn't it be something if the more scholarly people on campus could recruit high school prospects like the football program can? If they could, it would probably look something like this.

Visualize, if you can, the highly sought-after valedictorian of a well-regarded high school. University officials want him to attend K-State. They've studied his transcripts, looked at his aptitude scores, perhaps even studied films of him taking a test. Now they must make their decision — do they want him?

"I don't know about this kid," one would say. "He's predicted to only do about a 3.5, and we want at least a 3.8." But they decide to take a chance, and the lucky candidate is invited to Manhattan for a visit.

UPON ARRIVAL, he's met by the usual welcoming committee—lead by the McCain Maidens and the Grade Getters. They take him for a quick tour of the higher points of the campus, making sure he gets an eyeful of the auditorium, although they discourage looking at Fairchild Hall. He takes a guided tour of Seaton Hall, and is immediately amazed at the deep tradition of "Purple Pride in Engineering."

After that they progress on to the Library, where the recruitee is impressed with the facilities Farrell has to offer. His eyes bulge when he sees the data processing center. He casts more than a casual glance at the audiovisual center. When he asks "How does one go about finding books in this place?" they quickly duck the question by taking him to the basement for a coke.

The recruit's afternoon is well-planned. After lunch in the Union, he is taken to President McCain's house where he will spend a pleasant day playing chess or bridge. He is catered to by his maiden who sees that his Coke glass is never empty.

Minutes later, he gets some exercise by going to the Union Recreation Center and enjoying a game of pingpong, while the University officials discuss the

possibilities of signing him to a scholarship.

The evening is spent with his date at a movie, or maybe a lecture, before the couple moves on to Aggieville for a beer or two. It's there that the academic gets a look at the athletic recruit, but he's soon hustled out of the bar by his hostess who fears he will get the wrong impression of the University.

## Jayhawks negotiate with ex-star Sayers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Negotiations to bring Gale Sayers former University Kansas and professional football star back to KU. as a member of the athletic department are underway, the Kansas City Star said Thursday.

The story said Sayers, who made his reputations as a running back, has been talking to university authorities for several weeks and a source close to the situation said Sayers has indicated he will join the K.U. staff, although a contract has not yet been signed.

THE TITLE Sayers will hold has not been fully determined, but his duties will approximate that of assistant athletic director, the story added

The appointment of Sayers, 29, was not to be announced until next week but sources close to the athletic department confirmed it today, the newspaper said.

## Cats face Buffs Saturday for 'Rocky Mountain High'

By FRED VOORHEES Sports Editor

K-State and Colorado, tied for first place in the Big Eight title race, will meet Saturday at Boulder. Tip-off time is set for 9:05 p.m., Manhattan time.

Colorado has made a complete turn around this season. Heading into the conference race, the Buffs had a 4-7 record. Colorado dropped its first league game against the Kansas Jayhawks by nine points, but since then the Buffs have won five straight conference games, including three road victories.

Sports

SINCE the defeat at Lawrence, Colorado has won at Missouri by two points in overtime, defeated Oklahoma State and Oklahoma at Boulder, and won by two points at Iowa State and eight points at Nebraska.

Scott Wedman and Lee Haven

have been the mainstays in the Colorado surge to the top of the conference.

Wedman, a 6-foot-7 forward, is averaging almost 17 points per game for Colorado and the 6-foot-4 Haven has a 12 point average.

Statistics, however, are misleading for Colorado. Even though the Buffs are tied for first place in the conference, Colorado is giving up 74 points per game while scoring 72 per game.

COLORADO has won five of seven games at Boulder this year, and both losses were to teams ranked in the top twenty.

Houston won by five points, 77-72, and third ranked Long Beach State routed Colorado 93-69.

K-State has had trouble in the past at Boulder. Of the 20 games played there, the Cats have won only nine. However, last year K-State routed the Buffs on their home court 89-71 as Steve Mitchell scored 27 points.

Coach Jack Hartman will go with the same starting five — Lon Kruger and Bob Chipman at guards, Steve Mitchell at center and Ernie Kusnyer and Larry Williams at forwards.

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## Gymnasts at Nebraska, wrestlers host Missouri

Although losing to Oklahoma 157.6-144.15, the K-State gymnastics team didn't feel defeated. There were certain things the Wildcats wanted to accomplish at Norman, and it didn't necessarily include winning.

"We pretty well did what we wanted to," Coach Ken Snow said. "We didn't get the score I wanted (at Oklahoma), but we had some kids I didn't expect to do well that scored well."

THE NEXT TWO weeks will be spent attempting to accomplish certain goals and build for the Kansas and Big Eight meets in four weeks. Saturday the gymnasts will be at Lincoln for a meet with Nebraska and a week from Saturday the gymnasts will travel to Iowa State.

Topeka senior Mike Thomas will be a big factor for the Cats this weekend. Against Oklahoma, Thomas won the all-around competion while taking second in floor exercise, parallel bars and horizontal bar. Tom Yother won the horizontal bar and took fourth in vaulting for K-State in the meet with OU.

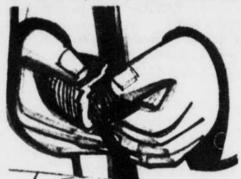
WHILE THE gymnasts are on the road this weekend, the K-State wrestlers will host Missouri in a dual at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The Cat wrestlers will take a 5-4 dual record into the meet with the

Shifting of weights among the squad has made the line-up unstable, but three weight classifications are set.

Roger Fisher will wrestle at 118 pounds. Fisher has a 8-1 record in dual meets and is 18-2 overall. Wayne Jackson will wrestle at 134 or 142 and has a perfect 9-0 record in dual meets and is 21-4 overall. Gary Walters will wrestle at 190 pounds. Walters has a 8-1 dual record and a 16-3 overall win-loss record.

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## Honor camps: no locks, bars, walls

By JIM SUBER Collegian Reporter

Twenty-five state convicts live in a tranquil clearing located near Randolph by Tuttle Creek Resevoir. The convicts participate in the Kansas Honor Camp system, a program designed for rehabilitation.

There are no locks or bars here, no walls or towers. No grating sounds of steel on concrete. Lansing Penitentiary and Hutchinson Reformatory are miles away.

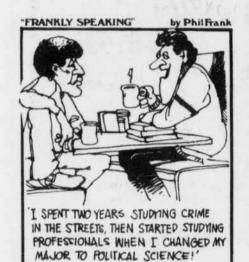
THE TUTTLE honor Camp is one of three in the state — the others are at Toronto Lake and Perry Reservoir.

Inmates selected for honor camps are screened carefully. Child molesters, rapists and sodomists are rejected. Applicants must have good records inside prison.

Robert Hannigan, superintendent of honor camps, interviews interested inmates at Hutchinson reformatory monthly. (All honor camp members now come from the state reformatory.) After the prisoner passes two screenings and submits a formal request to be transferred, he is sent to one of the camps within two weeks.

The advantages of the honor camps are built into the program. Work, recreation and comparative freedom greet the convicts on arrival.

HANNIGAN, who has been in the honor camp program six years, said, "Our job out here is rehabilitation in a tension-free atmosphere. We teach the men how to carry a lunch pail — how to work a 40-hour-a-week job. You know, a lot of them never had a steady job.



"And when they get off work —
if they come back to camp feeling
like they have to fight for survival
or they come back to an atmosphere of tension — well, that
would undo everything they accomplished during the day."

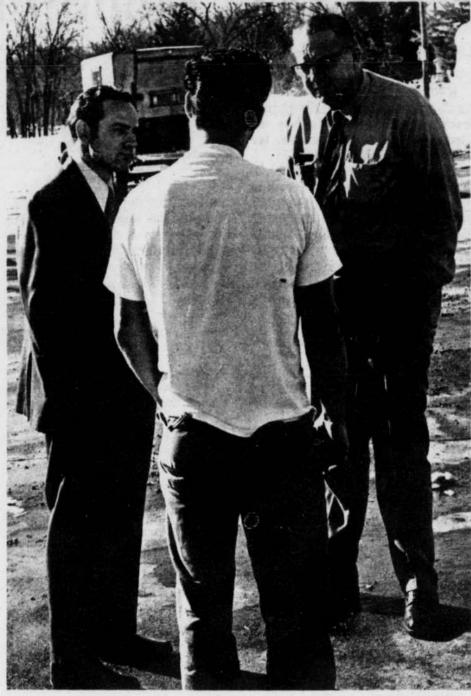
At 6 a.m. the prisoners roll out of their double bunk beds. All radios, record players, books and stationery must be put out of sight. Each man has a four-cubicfoot trunk.

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Collegian staff photo

TALKING WITH AN INMATE . . . are Robert Hannigan, superintendant of honor camps (at left) and Fred Campbell, Tuttle Creek camp supervisor (at right).

The inmates jockey for position in the toilet area. By 6:30 a.m. all 25 have successfully shared the three commodes, the double urinal, two sinks and two showers.

BREAKFAST IS substantial — eggs, meat, cereal, bread, potatoes, milk and coffee. A cold sack-lunch is picked up to be eaten on the job site.

Between 7:10 and 8 a.m. the men are assigned to one of three work details. One detail works in Milford Reservoir area. The others work at Tuttle Creek.

In good weather the inmates operate tractors and chain saws. The do landscaping and carpentry. They pick up beer cans and clean the bathhouses in the parks.

During bad weather the convicts repair machinery, do plumbing work and build picnic tables. The tables are used in all state picnic and camping areas.

AFTER A HOT supper, the men may watch color television in the recreation room, a converted 12 by 40 house trailer. At 10:30 p.m. lights go out.

The recreation room doubles as a visiting room every other Sunday. In warm weather inmates may use the camp's picnic grounds for visitation.

Nine inmates participate in weekly Alcoholics Anonymous meetings at the camp. They are joined by outside members from nearby communities. Some of the non-alcoholic prisoners attend the AA meetings for therapy reasons.

The Tuttle camp has a basketball team that plays town teams in the area. The average age camp's population is decreasing and there is increased interest in sports. Games are played in the Blue Valley High gymnasium.

PRISONERS ATTEND high school football and basketball games at Riley County, Westmoreland and Randolph high schools.

The camp has no chaplain, but prisoners may attend the church of their choice in the area.

Civilian clothes are worn on weekends; jeans are allowed on week nights. The men work in military-style fatigues.

Joe (not his real name) put it this way: "My sole purpose in coming out here was to get parole."

Joe is doing a 10-to-20-year sentence for burglary. The \$3,400 rip-off in Salina five years ago was not his first job.

For a thirty-year-old, Joe has been around. Raised by his grandparents in Omaha, Joe spent a lot of time hanging around the racetrack.

HE QUIT school in the 10th grade and joined the Marines. A joy-ride in a stolen car brought him an undesirable discharge and 90 days in a California jail. That was 1962.

In 1967, Joe spent two months in a California hospital. "I was running away from this cop — I slipped, and as I was getting up, he shot me, Right in the ass. The bullet came out near my heart. Messed up my intestines and all."

Joe served six months. He was released and put on four years' probation.

"They treat me okay here. In fact, a lot better than I would treat me if it was the other way around." Joe explained that he wasn't doing time for every crime he had committed.

Alcohol or dope is not Joe's problem — "When I'm stealing, I'm straight sober in my mind — no pills, no liquor."

JOE BELIEVES he stole because of "not wanting to accept reality, I couldn't accept the responsibility of day-in, day-out living. I had many, many machinist jobs that lasted a week — just long enough to draw a check."

The parole board will review Joe's case in June, 1974. He is hoping for a reduction in sentence to free him in the meantime. Two clemency appeals failed in Lansing.

Life at Tuttle for Joe has a few drawbacks. "At Lansing a guy can do his own time. Here, if something comes up, it's harder not to get involved. At Lansing you can ask to be locked in your cell."

The 10 correctional officers at Tuttle work 40-hour weeks. The officers carry no guns. No guns are available in the camp.

ESCAPE ATTEMPTS are rare. Only eight men have fled Tuttle in the past five years. All were later captured and returned to the penitentiary or reformatory.

Hannigan explained why more escapes are not attempted. "One, the people have more to lose by violation of rules." (A return to cell-blocks and another blot on their records) "Two, we've tightened the security, at the same time trying not to take away from the original concepts of the honor camps."

Tuttle honor camp graduate have managed a 15.9 per cent recidivist rate since 1968. A recidivist is one returend to a Kansas prison or jail within five years of his last release.



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ACROSS

1. Common

8. Currency

12. Japanese

name

14. S-shaped

17. Banker's

18. Treated

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Average time of solution: 25 min.

TOLA EWER CAP
AMOR NORA ALA
CALENDERS LAW
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AT POSEN
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ROY I RE ANI
MELD ZEN BRED
I OTAS LA
MANNA BORDER
AND CALIBRATE
ZOE KNOT EROS
EAR SAWS LENT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

6. Bul-

35. Obese

39. Bar

40. Be in

41. Click

45. Defect

debt

beetle

48. Privative

50. Assistant

51. Animal's

stomach

Farrow

53. Graceful

animal

36. Yellowish

37. Examined

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24. God of

love

25. Rodents

26. Printer's

mark

27 Inlet

28. God of

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35. More

36. Rules

32. Rhythm

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an organization

38. Citadel

42. Occasion

43. Wicked

45. Fashion

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humorist

44. Actual

39. Royal

33. Entertain

governing

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sarcasm

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20. Pronoun

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WALK-IN CENTER opens this weekend. Starting Friday, February 9th. Hours are Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 7:00 p.m. thru 7:00 a.m. in the SGA office. Entrance through outside door, lower level Union. Feeling lonely or blue? Come by and say hello. Phone 532-6541. (88-91)

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FONE (fon), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly, 539-2311. (891f)

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Invest to protect your future. I will guarantee in writing, a return of 2 and one-third times your original investment. (Minimum investment \$200.00). Only interested persons phone for details, please. 537-9279. (89-91)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

#### WANTED

WANTED—BUY—Sell—Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (80-109)

A GOOD home for seven Siamese sealpoint kittens, five weeks old, \$10.00 each. Also a good home for my 1966 GTO, blue with white vinyl top, automatic, air, and power, excellent condition, one owner car. Call 539-0122 after 5:30 p.m. (87-91)

NEED FOUR aluminum slotted wheels for Ford. Size 14"x8". Call 539-3719, evenings.

NEED FOUR KSU-KU basketball tickets. Call 537-1234, Ext. 21 or 23, ebtween 9:30 and 4:00 p.m. (91-93)

TUTOR FOR Computer Programing PL-1. Call 539-1959. (91)

DO YOU know of a rented house which will be vacant as of May? Help! Call Pam 539-3511, Room 338. (91)

#### ATTENTION

"YOUR COMPANY is respectfully solicited." at The General Store, 1108 Moro, Aggieville (above Mrs. Bluebird's Buttons). (91)

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TRY THE PUB **Every Afternoon** 

#### PERSONAL

GRADUATING SENIORS: Interested in Peace Corps, Vista, or other Action Programs?? See your Action campus representative at the Craft Shop, 3rd floor of the Student Union. Office hours: Monday and Friday, 12:30-1:00 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 10:00-11:00 a.m. and 3:30-5:00 p.m. (87-91)

KW: HAPPY Birthday on the 10th. Too bad you can't be with someone you like very much because of a friend. Zachariah would've wanted it. Love, Bowling Ball.

#### SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90ff)

GUITAR LESSONS now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggleville. Phone 537-0154. (90-104)

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MUSIC LESSONS: Violin, voice, piano lessons by experienced teacher with master's degree. Barbara A. Nelson, 344 N. Delaware. 539-9354. (91-95)

PAPER DUE at mid-semester? Call Sharon at 539-6411 for fast and accurate typing of any kind. Reasonable rates (cheap). (89-93)

#### **HELP WANTED**

NEED AMBITIOUS male with architectural background or construction experience for full time estimating and sales work. Apply in person. Harding Glass Industries, 111 McCall Road, Manhattan. (91-93)

HOMEMAKER FOR approximately two or three days a week. Care of three year old girl primary responsibility. Light housekeeping, own transportation, references. Phone 539-9565. (91)

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN, part time, evenings and weekends. Lucille's Beauty Salon, Westloop. (88-92)

LPN OR aide, full or part time. Apply in person at Dechairo Hospital, West-moreland, Ks. (90-94)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE, reasonably studious, to be fourth person in four bedroom house, one block from campus. Call 539-3184. (89-93)

ONE OR two roommates to share out-of-sight apartment. \$55.00 plus electricity. Wildcat 5, 415 N. 17th, Apt. 1, 537-7745. (87-91)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share by March 1st. Two bedroom, Mont Blue Apts. Call 537-0378. (88-92)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice large apartment, \$37.50 per month. 622 Vattier. Call 776-8549. (90-92)

#### **ENTERTAINMENT**

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Fri., Tom Ptacek Sat., John Biggs at THE PUB

No Cover Charge

#### LOST

BLACK AND white kitten wearing black collar. If found, please call Cindy at 539-1775, Reward. Lost in Royal Towers area.

STAR SAPPHIRE earring, set in silver, at ball game Tuesday night. Reward. Call 537-1904. (91-93)

#### WELCOME

ON SUNDAY morning the blue bus stops at the Student Union south parking lot at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd at 10:45 am. Bus comes to First Presbyterian Church and returns to campus following the

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church welcomes you to services at 8:45 or 11:00 a.m. Church School class 9:45. Rides by calling 776-8790 after 8:00 a.m. on Sundays. Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Rev. Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. (91)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for university students; 11:00 Worship Service.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (91)

UNIVERSITY STUDENT Fellowship Sunday evening, 5:30. Come share supper and rap. First Presbyterian Church, 8th and



Now is the time to prepare for those hard busy Spring and Summer days ahead.

Take advantage of our 20 or 30 day exercise programs 20 days \$10.00 30 days \$12.50

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FINANCING



Photo by Tim Janick

CHRIS MILLER. . . describes guidelines of the National Lampoon to students last night in the Catskeller.

## Miller describes life as Lampoon writer

By BEN WHEATLEY Staff Writer

"Chris Miller, contributing editor to the National Lampoon, was born in Brooklyn (Hooray, Yea, Clap, Clap)." And so goes the biographical sketch which precedes Miller's campus promotional tours for National Lampoon magazine.

Garbed in jeans, suede jacket and shoulder-length hair complete with a huge shoulder bag, Miller looked the part of a writer for the fastest growing youth satire magazine in the country.

In an informal session with students in the journalism library Thursday, Miller answered questions about himself and National Lampoon.

AFTER GRADUATING in English from Dartmouth, Miller began a short-lived career with an advertising agency in New York. While there, he was responsible for, among others, the now-famous "Coo-Coo for Cocoa Puffs" advertising slogan.

Miller began to write pornographic material in his postoffice hours. He eventually was fired from his advertising post when his free-lance interests overrode advertising interests.

He met with success when both Playboy and National Lampoon bought his articles. His first story, "Caked Joy Rag," appeared in the July 1971 issue of the Lampoon.

National Lampoon has the philosophy that nothing is sacred. "We like to get beneath the skin of those who are sensitive to an issue," he said.

"IT'S FUN to be the one to tell the emperor that he has no clothes on," he added.

Recent issues have lampooned such subjects as death, pornography, crime and sexual frustrations.

#### NEW AT THE BUZZ-INN

Barbecued Spareribs and Barbecued Chicken Box

2020 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-7042 Miller characterized the editorial staff of National Lampoon as being "naughty Catholic." He explained that Jewish humor with its focus on guilt is gradually being replaced by humor that centers around shame.

Even though much of the magazine's satire lamblasts national figures, the magazine is not deluged with libel suits.

"MAD MAGAZINE broke down the law suit barrier in their early years. Mad won their lawsuits, so people stopped bringing them in," he said.

However, National Lampoon has three copyright infringement suits pending with Walt Disney, Archie Comics and Charles Schultz, he said.

National Lampoon grew from editors Henry Beard and Doug Kenney's Harvard Lampoon parodies of Time, Life and Playboy, which they created and edited during their years at Harvard in the late 1960s.

When the magazine was young, some retailers and distributors refused to stock the magazine because they found it offensive, he said

THE MAGAZINE often measures article successes with the volume of hate mail received. If opposition to an article is strong, "then we know we've done a good job," he said.

A recent feature on "Sermonette," which parodied Christ and Christianity, prompted many letters warning that "Jesus would send us to hell," he added.

"We are less guided by specific reader comment and are more guided by an overall sense of what we're doing," he said.

This editorial philosophy is paying off — circulation now is over 500,000 and rising at a rate of 50,000 per month.

"The magazine has a pass-along readership of six, so approximately four million people read it every month," he said.

MILLER SAID National Lampoon attracts readers between the 14 and 30 age bracket — with a heavy concentration between ages 16 and 23.

Writers are free to create what they want without fear of offending advertisers, he said. Because of the magazine's success, "we're not worried about advertisers and distributors anymore."

Miller compared National Lampoon with Mad Magazine formerly the only major satire magazine in the United States.

"Mad's first 30 issues were good, but they blew it artistically — not economically — in 1955," he said.

Miller attributed much of National Lampoon's success to its variety of content.

# K-State Singers TONIGHT KSU AUDITORIUM 8:00 p.m.

ADULTS \$2.00 STUDENTS \$1.00

Tickets on Sale Feb. 9th in the Union

## Miller gives discourse on attaining intercourse

A thirty-five minute discourse on "How to get it up" was the topic which managed to shock a third of the crowd and send two-thirds of it into hysterics last night.

Chris Miller, a contributing editor for the National Lampoon, read one of his articles to an overflowing crowd in the Union Catskeller last night, and the response was varied. His talk was sponsored by the Union Program Council.

LISTING five steps for "getting it up," Miller said first of all a male has to learn how to be masculine. There are four keys for this: "F, C, D and A-sharp." Other hints were to develop one's sense of touch by taking various household objects and, with the lights dimmed and sitting in a comfortable chair, one should stroke these various household objects, such a razor blades and phlegm.

Miller's second step was the develop the strength of the tongue until one could ram it through "five thicknesses of shirt-board cardboard." The way to develop this strength, he said, was to practice ramming the tongue into a container filled with BBs or railway gravel.

Step three, according to the game plan, was the use of mechanical devices to strengthen one's sexual organ. Such objects as a vacuum cleaner and the woofer on a powerful stereo were suggested for this practice.

Masturbation, or "whacking it," as Miller put it, was step number four. Here he discussed one's sensory threshold: "Can you hit the ceiling?"

THE FINAL step, as might be expected, was the achievement of sexual relations. Here, Miller said, some people count the number of times; the more prolific measure it by the quart.

The hazards of sex, according to Miller, are not all that bad. If one gets syphilis or gonorrhea, he said, it just increases his stature among his colleagues, and crabs, he noted, are more loyal than a pet dog, besides being cute.



Following his discourse on intercourse, Miller answered questions from the audience concerning his work with the National Lampoon. He said he has worked for the magazine for about two years as a free-lance writer, and he thinks the magazine has yet to reach the peak of its creativity.

The only times the magazine has been sued, he said, did not involve libel suits, but rather were for copyright violations. One of these was when the Lampoon ran a topless Minnie Mouse on the cover, the second was when the Peanuts characters were used in a satire on death and the third was when the Archie characters were used by the magazine. If this last suit goes against the magazine, Miller said financial trouble could result, as the suit is for a "bundle"

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## \*Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 12, 1973

No. 92

## Prisoner evacuation delayed by red tape

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — U.S. Air Force planes flew Monday to Hanoi and Saigon to begin Operation Homecoming, the evacuation of the first U.S. prisoners of war freed under the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, but a hitch developed in the Viet Cong's part of the release plan.

A C130 Hercules transport left for the North Vietnamese capital with an 18-man advance party to set up aviation guiding equipment, and at 10:01 a.m.—8:01 p.m. Sunday CST—the first of three giant hospital planes took off from Clark to being evacuating 115 prisoners from Hanoi.

THE PROBLEM with release of 27 other American POWs by the Viet Cong apparently was caused by a dispute over exchange arrangement for Communist prisoners. A U.S. hospital plane stood by in Saigon waiting to fly the Americans to Clark.

A North Vietnamese military spokesman said the Viet Cong had been ready to release the POWs at Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon. But he said the South Vietnamese government announced that Saigon's prisoners at Bien Hoa, northeast or the capital, had refused to leave until seeing a Viet Cong representative.

"There are always new problems from the Republic of Vietnam," said the spokesman, Col. Bui Tin, "The release at Loc Ninh will not take place as originally foreseen."

TIN, A SPOKESMAN for the Hanoi delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission in Saigon, said that although a snag had developed in the Loc Ninh release, the 115 Americans in Hanoi would be freed on schedule.

The U.S. prisoners at Loc Ninh include eight civilians. The U.S. Air Force C9A hospital plane, which arrived from Clark, stood by at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base to fly the 27 out as soon as they were released and ferried in from Loc Ninh by helicopter.

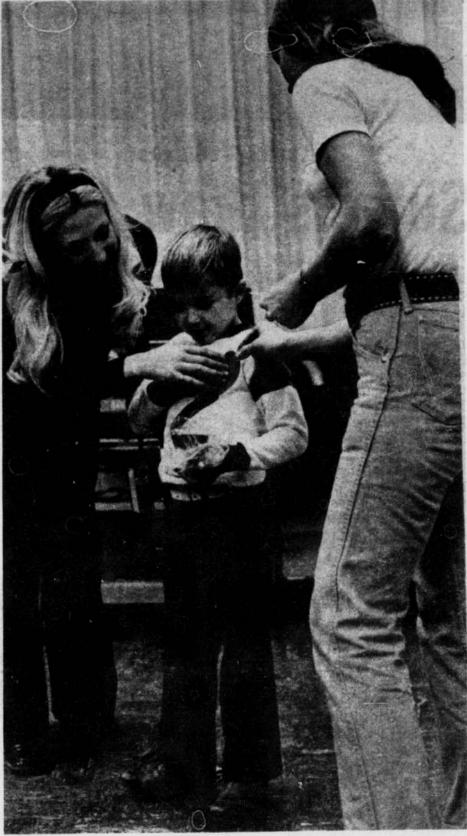
The U.S. Embassy in Saigon charged the Communist side with violating the peace agreement by not releasing the group of 27 on schedule.

"Reasons for the failure to depart are unclear and are being investigated, although according to the agreement and related protocol there is no connection whatsoever between the release of Vietnamese POWs and U.S. POWs," the embassy statement said.

TIN DECLARED: "On our side we would like for the American prisoners to be released as soon as possible, but we must follow strictly the agreements on the release of prisoners of war."

He said the senior Viet Cong representative, Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra, would bring up the matter at a Monday meeting of the chief delegates to the Joint Military Commission.

The big droop-winged C141s, with bright red crosses marked on their tails, were to begin arriving back at Clark with their prisoner payloads at about 4:30 p.m. — 2:30 a.m. CST.



Staff photo by Nguyen Thanh Hun

## Congress summoned

## Battle of the budget near

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Carl Albert summoned Congres to the battle of the budget Sunday with the charge that President Nixon has acted callously and irresponsibly in some of the cuts he has ordered.

In a nationwide radio broadcast responding to Nixon's Jan. 28 budget speech, Albert said the administration-proposed cuts would hurt the poor, the elderly, the sick and the unemployed.

"Congress will not tolerate the callous attitude of an administration that seems to have no compassion for the down-and-out

citizens of this country."

CONGRESS SHARE Nixon's opposition to wasteful, inefficient government spending, Albert said, and would go along with several of the cuts the President is requesting.

"However," he added, "We cannot support a wholesale effort to scrap worthwhile programs that have given hope and promise to do many Americans."

The speaker said Nixon's budget would slam the door on hospital and health-clinic construction, federal aid to education

and libraries, water and wastedisposal granst and reduce veterans' benefits, Medicare and scores of other programs.

IT WOULD also dim the promise of revenue sharing for the states and cities by eliminating federal grants for specific programs, he said, thereby reducing the total amount of money the states and cities will receive

"This budget certainly does not points us toward a brighter tomorrow," Albert said. "It is a budget without a sense of the affirmative. It is a budget with its hands in its pockets and its eyes on the ground."

Albert said Nixon's statement that Congress is unable to control spending is untrue.

"DURING THE four years that Richard Nixon has been president, his budgets have increased almost 40 per cent, from \$195 billion to \$269 billion — the largest four-year increase in American history," Albert said. "That budget bulge would have been even more had not Congress cut the President's budget requests by more than \$20 billion during the past fourears."

Albert also criticized Nixon for failing to deal with tax reform or relief from property taxes in his budget message.

"By avoiding the issue of tax reform," he said, "the President gives no hope to the middle-and low-income taxpayers who are forced to pay the lion's share of the income taxes while corporations and wealthy individuals get the tax breaks."

#### Right next to my heart

Chimes members Dhera Taylor and Kathy Henry put a name tag on one of the youngsters participating in a Valentine party for children of foreign students Sunday in the Union, The group provided cartoons, refreshments and games.

## Rock-throwing incident brings angry protests

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese peacekeeping delegates accused the United States and South Vietnam on the eve of war prisoner exchanges of refusing to take part in a session investigating a rock-throwing incident in the central highlands in which several delegates were hurt.

Col. Bui Tin, a spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission, called the refusal of the Americans and South Vietnamese to participate "a scandal." He said Gen. Le Thanh Hoa, head of the Hanoi delegation, would file "an energetic protest" with the military commission today.

FIELD SOURCES said the American investigating team returned to Saigon on Saturday night and couldn't have been at a Sunday meeting. The North Vietnamese claim eight of their officers were injured, two

seriously, at Ban Me Thuot on Friday "when they were attacked by men with sticks and bricks." Tin said, "The U.S. and South Vietnamese officers did nothing to assure our security."

American sources said the North Vietnamese delegates suffered superficial head injuries, a South Vietnamese liaison officer was hospitalized briefly with head injuries and a U.S. interpreter suffered a bumped head and scratches in the incident.

THE MILITARY commission voted unanimously Saturday to investigate the incident and each of the four parties sent a three-man team—a doctor, liaison officer and interpreter—to Ban Me Thuot to examine those involved.

In another development, the senior South Vietnamese representative to the Joint Military Commission was fired from his post Sunday. Informants said Premier Tran Thien Khiem had been unhappy with his performance.

## Brewer formally concedes election

Dana Brewer, in an open letter delivered Friday to SGA, formally conceded the student body presidential election to Joe Knopp.

Knopp and Brewer were to face a runoff vote Wednesday.

IN THE OFFICIAL note of concession Brewer said, "I, as official candidate for a runoff election . . . do hereby forego my right to such a runoff . . . "He cited several reasons for his decision:

— Knopp's lack of only five per cent of the needed majority in last Wednesday's election.

-- Brewer's belief that the office of student body president "should be decided when the most students possible are voting."

— The belief that the office is "difficult enough without holding the man most likely to get it from getting started . . ."

BREWER ALSO cited personal considerations of academics and a

responsibility as president of his fraternity.

In the letter Brewer encouraged Student Senate to "find a direction" in order to better deal with student problems. And he told Knopp to "keep your ear to the ground so that you can hear what the Indians (students) are up to (their needs)."

Knopp and all newly-elected senators will be sworn in at the regular senate meeting Thursday.



Staff photo by Sam Green

THE K-STATE SINGERS. . . in one of their routines.

## Singers draw large crowd

The K-State Singers drew a large crowd to its benefit concert Friday night in the KSU Auditorium.

A few special numbers preceded the Singers' printed program. Bill Thompson, assistant professor of music, played such songs as "What is This Thing Called Love?" on the piano, accompanied by Jeff Steinbauer on bass guitar and Brad Drown on drums.

THOMPSON IS new to K-State's faculty this year. He spent two years in Las Vegas playing in hotels and lounges before coming bare.

Later in the show, the trio accompanied Gerald Polich, director of the Singers since 1966, capturing the audience with such songs as "Lonesome Road," "More today than Yesterday" and "Old Black Magic."

Sharon Washington, the Singers' choreographer, performed a jazz dance to the music of "Ain't No Sunshine When You're Gone." In addition to her work with the Singers, she does the choreography for the Manhattan High School Pops Choir.

One member of the Singers, Denver Marlow, sang "Your Song" and "Take the Ribbon From Your Hair," accompanying himself on the guitar.

ALL OF THE Singers had their chance at a solo during the performance. Their songs ranged from popular numbers such as "Alone Again (Naturally)" to hit songs from musicals, among them "Hello Dolly" and "Mame."

The Singers gave a preview of their tour show with a city-state medley of songs from nearly every state in the nation.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to provide assistance for K-State music students.

The Singers will begin their seventh tour, on March 24 this time to the Far East Command, including Japan, Korea, Taiwan, the Philippines, Okinawa, Guam and other islands in the South Pacific. This will be their fourth tour to the Far East.

Try-outs for the K-State Singers will be Feb. 27. All applicants are to sing a number of their choice. Their dancing talents will be tested by Washington. Applications are available in Trailer

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## Explosion topples gas storage tank NEW YOGK (AP) — Numbered pine boxes were lowered to the depth

NEW YOGK (AP) — Numbered pine boxes were lowered to the depths of a huge liquefied-gas storage tank on Staten Island Sunday as firemen began to bring out some of the bodies of 40 workmen trapped by a fiery explosion Saturday.

"The bodies are in pieces," said one man who watched the recovery operation from the soot-blackened rim of the 10-story tank. "They were so charred they just fell apart when the firemen touched them."

TWENTY-FOUR bodies had been removed by midafternoon Sunday. The bodies of four other workmen who had been repairing the lining of the empty tank had been sighted.

One fire official said that most of the men were found with their hands in front of their faces, apparently in a last-ditch effort to shield them from the searing heat. Preliminary autopsies indicated the men died of smoke inhalation, the medical examiner's office said.

The other workmen were presumed buried beneath tons of concrete when the dome-like tank lid — as big as a football field — lifted with a hissing sound on a ring of fire and collapsed shortly after 1 p.m. Saturday. The cause of the blast was still undetermined.

FIREMEN USED jackhammers to break up the massive chunks of reinforced concrete, but Fire Chief John T. O'Hagan warned that "progress will be slow" in recovering all the victims.

Virtually no hope was held for survivors. "The air supply ruptured when the roof collapsed," O'Hagan explained Saturday. "It's doubtful that there's enough oxygen for any of them to survive."

The 600,000-barrel tank, reported to be the largest of its kind in the world, was built to store natural gas in its liquid form at 260 degrees below zero. The gas is revaporized and used during peak winter demand periods.

Owned by Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., the tank had been empty for some nine months while it was cleared of the gas and then purged with air to allow what a company spokesman termed repair to some "rough spots" in the plastic insulation lining.

## NAS report calls for SST studies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The launching of large fleets of supersonic transport (SST) airliners might kill 300 Americans a year and give 8,000 skin cancer, a special panel of the National Academy of Sciences said Sunday.

The report, released by the academy's Environmental Studies Board following a study partly funded by the government, said the exhausts of large numbers of SSTs might partially destroy the earth's protective shield of ozone and permit increased ultraviolet radiation to bombard the earth's surface.

OVEREXPOSURE TO ultraviolet rays from the sun can cause skin cancer, particularly among white males, the panel noted.

It conceded the ozone-shield-destruction theory is still "a subject of scientific debate" but added:

"Sufficient knowledge is at hand to warrent utmost concern over the

possible detrimental effects on our environment by the operation of large number of supersonic aircraft."

If the ozone shield were shattered, the 46-page report said "the effects

If the ozone shield were shattered, the 46-page report said, "the effects of increased levels of UV radiation on biological systems other than man may have greater long-range significance than the problems of human skin cancer . . .

"ALTHOUGH DEFINITIVE predictions are difficult, present information suggests an increase in terrestrial solar-UV radiation might diminish the biological productivity of the ocean, interfere with the mating and other behavioral patterns of insects and other lower animals and damage plants, especially agricultural species."

The study group called for establishment of a global network of ultraviolet-radiation monitoring stations to check environmental effects of the SST fleets if they go into operation. It also said intensified research should be conducted on the biological impact of increased ultraviolet radiation.

## Hearing set to discuss rescinding amendment

A bill which would rescind Kansas's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment will be discussed in a legislative hearing Tuesday in Topeka.

The hearing on the bill (HCR 1016) is scheduled for 2:45 p.m. in room 519 of the State Captiol.

In order for the 1970 Equal Rights Amendment to become law, threefourths of the states (38) must ratify it. Kansas was the seventh state to pass the amendment.

Manhattan should be well represented by women, according to Naomi

Lynn, assistant professor of political science. At least a carload of students from her class are going, and she has had at least four calls from women telling her they are planning to go to the hearing.

Although women from the National Organization of Women and the

Although women from the National Organization of Women and the Women's Political Caucus are going, they are going mainly to represent themselves, not their groups, she said.

Margaret Nordin, associate director for the Center for Student Development, is planning on going, along with several faculty women.

#### With All Your Heart. The FTD LoveBundle: You have a special someone somewhere, whether it's your mom or your sweetheart, hoping you'll remember her with flowers on Valentine's Day. Send her the FTD® LoveBundle. A bright and beautiful bouquet of fresh flowers in a special, container. All designed with ebruary 14th in mind. Usually available FTD **7**50° Find out how easy it is to send the right flowers the FTD way. Drop in for your FREE Selection Guide, Wherever you see the famous FTD symbol. (Or write FTD, 900 West Lafayette, Detroit, Michigan, 48226.) Most FTD Florists accept major credit cards. \*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices. @ 1973 Florists' Transworld Delivery Association.

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## Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAPID CITY, S.D. — American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders have declared a moratorium on violent activities in the Black Hills of South Dakota and indications Sunday were that AIM members in Rapid City were obeying their leaders' suggestion.

Rpaid City authorities reported only isolated incidents of trouble Saturday night following a spree the previous night that left four mainstreet

bars wrecked.

The Friday night spree came three days after some 200 AIM members and supporters clashed with lawmen at nearby Custer. The Indians were protesting what they considered too lenient treatment of a white man accused in the stabbing death of an Indian last month in Buffalo Gap.

WASHINGTON — John Scali, the new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Sunday the United States has "every intention of developing normal and friendly relations with North Vietnam" after peace comes to all of Indochina.

Scali, who was interviewed on the ABC broadcast "Issues and Answers," said it would be premature to discuss diplomatic recognition of the Hanoi government "right now." But he noted that presidential adviser Henry Kissinger is conferring with North Vietnamese leaders on a wide range of problems.

Asked if North Vietnam is likely to be admitted to the United Nations, the American envoy said "recognition of Hanoi is not to be ruled out," but he said one must "look far down the road" in examining such questions.

LAWRENCE - Sen. Thomas Eagleton, Missouri Democrat, charged Sunday that the executive branch has encroached widely on the Constitutionally-defined territory of the Congress.

In a speech sponsored by the University of Kansas senior class, Eagleton said examples of executive encroachment include the use of executive privilege, the impoundment of funds appropriated by Congress and the "disregard for the war powers of Congress."

"Congress must be involved at the outset in the decisions that could lead our nation to war, not after our troops have been committed."

NEW YORK - King Hussein of Jordan said Sunday he was optimistic about chances for a Middle East settlement because of "new interest" by nations of the world in achieving global peace.

"I am more optimistic at this stage than any other. I believe there is a chance," Hussein said in a televised interview from Washington where he met last week with President Nixon.

Hussein also said that while Jordan would seek to modernize its military force, "we do not wish to have a more sizeable force."

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon said Sunday Americans should respect the privacy of returning American prisoners of war.

"After what they've been through, they deserve some time to themselves," Nixon said as he stood outside the Palisades United Methodist church in Capistrano Beach, where he attended worship services.

BONN, Germany - Major foreign exchange markets were closed today to give government leaders time to counter rampant speculation in the U.S. dollar.

West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Japan all ordered their foreign money markets closed. There were reports that a major monetary conference would be held soon.

### Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy and cool, with southeasterly winds ranging from 15 to 25 miles an hour. Rain may develop late today, possibly changing to or becoming mixed with snow tonight and Tuesday, along with northeasterly winds. The high today will be in the 40s; the low tonight in the 30s. Tuesday will be colder, with the high in the upper 30s.

## Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applications for second-semester sophomores must be filed by Feb. 15. Forms are available in Holton 111.

TODAY CHAPARAJOS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. meeting will be at 7 p.m.

AG. ED. CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. Check bulletin

board for meeting place in the Union. MORTAR BOARD will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the Hollis Alumni House.

UFM FOLK DANCING at 7:30 p.m. at Put-

in Union 212. Attendance is required for the election of officers.

ANGEL FLIGHT and Arnold Air Society will have a joint meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union. Attendance is mandatory; the highway safety project will be planned.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Brothers Tavern in Aggieville. UFM folk dancing will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Putnam PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet

at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room (third

UFM CAMPING AND HIKING will meet at

COUNCIL FOR Exceptional Children will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 206.

HAROLD HOSEY, assistant superintendent of Dodge City schools, will speak on "Lear-ning Disabilities."

**EDUCATION COUNCIL** will sponsor the CBS film "What's New At School" at 2 and 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIANS will meet at 7

p.m. in Union 207. A film on endurance riding will be shown.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB has canceled its meeting scheduled for today and will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 213.

#### WEDNESDAY

THE MODERN LANGUAGES department will sponsor the film "Im Kabinett des Dr. Caligari" in its German film series. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

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## Dishonorable discharge cleared by government

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) -Dorsie Willis, who has carried the burden of a dishonorable discharge from the U.S. Army for 66 of his 87 years, was officially cleared by the government Sunday.

But despite the broad smile he showered on friends while accepting his honorable discharge papers, the man who has shined shoes for 59 years chouldn't hide his resentment.

"It kept me from getting a firstclass job," he said. "They admit after 66 years that they made a mistake, but who's going to make up for it?"

WILLIS WAS one of 167 black soldiers dishonorably discharged after what came to be known as the "Brownsville Affray" on Aug. 13, 1906. On that day, 16 to 20 men rode through Brownsville, Tex., randomly shooting into lighted windows and killing one man.

Townspeople blamed a unit of black soldiers at Fort Brown, but a series of military investigations failed to establish the identity of any of those involved. The unit volunteered no in-

formation on the culprits and all its members were dishonorably discharged Nov. 25, 1906, for their "complicity of silence."

Last September, Army Secretary Robert Froehlke called the incident a gross injustice and changed all the discharges to honorable.

> TONIGHT! TALL CANS ONLY 40c

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## Opinion Page

#### An Editorial Comment -

## Vietnam dead deserve homage

By GERALD HAY Editorial Writer

In a war that has never made sense, it seems uniquely senseless that Americans, Vietnamese soldiers and innocent civilians are being killed in these days of ceasefire.

For all families of these final victims of the war, the circumstances lend an added poignancy to grief.

Apparently, a speedier halt to the fighting was impossible because of the difficulties in communicating word of the cease-fire to scattered Vietcong or NVA units while South Vietnamese forces were quick to retaliate any cease-fire violations.

These impossibilities stemed from the desire by all sides to have the international inspection teams present when hostilities ended. But these teams were bogged down by governmental haggling. Therefore, the war dragged on.

MOREOVER, unlike most wars which end in a clearcut victory for one side and surrender by the other, this conflict ended while the participants still were jockeying for position. And the dying "last ones" continued . . . .

But the human spirit gropes for an explanation which reaches beyond these mundane considerations of technical difficulties and military advantage. Perhaps one possibility is to accept a universal stoical faith known to all during warfare.

This doctrine is that some men are killed on their first day in combat while others serve for years and never leave the country. It is unfair. But then life itself is not fair

It is particularly unfair and an affront to both the living and the dead who served in Vietnam, to assert that if the war has not in some sense been won, then they served in vain.

This may be true in political or ideological terms, but it's untrue in fundamental human terms. Men do their duty in every sphere of life even though they cannot foretell the cost or guarantee the consequences.

THAT IS true of a weary Marine guarding his sleeping comrades at a forgotten firebase, of a wife caring for an incurably ill husband, of a policeman patrolling a lonely street or of a parent toiling at an unsatisfying job to support his children.

In this larger human sense — though the war itself was a ghastly tragedy — the Americans who lost their lives in Vietnam, from the first one 11 years ago to the last one recently, after the cease-fire, deserve the honor and respect of their countrymen.

This is the only "honor" that America can salvage from Vietnam.

### Kansas State Collegian

Monday, February 12, 1973

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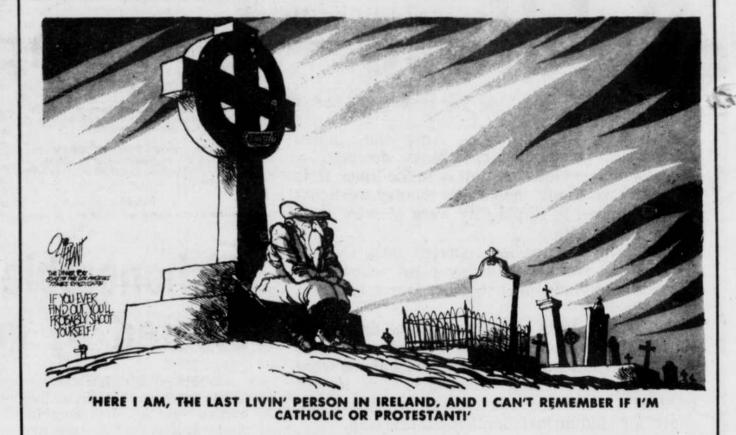
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## 'Then the Lt. said...'

By now almost everyone has read the newspaper accounts of the recent interview with Lt. Arthur "Arty the Ace" Aileron, one of the most decorated pilots of the Vietnam conflict.

I was fortunate enough to be in Washington when Aileron was interviewed and I find it disturbing that the newspaper stories were not an accurate recording of the conversation.

The reason is that Brig. Gen. Thomas Hendricks of the Pentagon public relations staff was there to translate the lieutenant's remarks for the benefit of the press.

THE ACTUAL interview went like this:

REPORTER: "Welcome home, Lieutenant Aileron. How does it feel to be back in the states?"

AILERON: "A real bummer."
GEN. HENDRICKS:
"Lieutenant Aileron's eyes were
misty when he saw the American
flag, symbol of freedom and
liberty, waving over the Capitol."

REPORTER: "What do you plan to do your first night back in America, Lieutenant?"

AILERON: "I'm gonna find me a good-lookin', round-eyed woman and get screwed."

GEN. HENDRICKS: "He plans to immediately fly back to his old hometown and see his Mom and Dad and all his friends."

REPORTER: "There have been rumors that you have been recommended for a medal. Are they going to give you the Congressional Medal of Honor?"

AILERON: "They damned well better!"

GEN. HENDRICKS: "Lieutenant Aileron modestly shuns any high awards. 'Every man that was over there deserves it as much as I,' he said."

REPORTER: "I understand General Burke was going to send you a case of Cutty Sark scotch for tying Rickenbacker's record. What about it?"

AILERON: "Aw, the lying old buzzard backed out on the deal."

GEN. HENDRICKS: "Being a teetotaler, Lieutenant Aileron gladly donated the price of the scotch to his favorite charity."

REPORTER: How did you manage to shoot down so many enemy planes?"

AILERON: "I'm the hottest pilot that ever was."

GEN. HENDRICKS: "The lieutenant attributes his success to a combination of teamwork, luck and superior equipment."

..... Photographers



REPORTER: "Do you think the North Vietnamese pilot is as good as the American?"

AILERON: "I can fly circles around them."

GEN. HENDRICKS: "He pays high tribute to the skill of his adversary."

REPORTER: "What about the other communist pilots?"

AILERON: "They don't know their butts from the rudders."

GEN HENDRICKS: "The lieutenant means that the quality of the enemy airmen is declining slightly."

REPORTER: "Did you have a good American mechanic supporting you on the ground?"

AILERON: "Good? That idiot was born with his head up his rear end. It was a miracle I ever got off the ground."

GEN. HENDRICKS: "Lieutenant Aileron has nothing but high praise for the excellent work of our courageous ground crews who worked 'round the clock to keep him flying."

REPORTER: "We understand you intend to visit the factory where your plane was built."

AILERON: "That's right, if the dumbbells aren't out on strike. I'd

like to get my hands on that idiot who welded his lunch bucket into the tail section of my ship."

GEN HENDRICKS: "He proud fo American workmanship and commends the excellent construction of his craft."

REPORTER: "Is it true that you plan to teach gunnery to new trainees?"

AILERON: "Yeah. Someone's gotta give these young kids the straight dope. What they taught me nearly got me killed."

GEN HENDRICKS:
"Lieutenant Aileron states that
we have the best-trained young
pilots in the world."

REPORTER: "Another thing, Lieutenant . . . ."

AILERON: "No more questions. I gotta get out of here before the bars close and line up some action. See ya."

GEN HENDRICKS: "The lieutenant must hurry home no, to Mom's apple pies and the high school sweetheart he left behind. If there are any further questions, I can answer them for him."

(My apology to H. Allen Smith, who reported a similar interview during World War II.)

#### Letters to the Editor -

## Amnesty would show U.S. humanity

Editor:

Editor:

Collegian).

With a sense of moral responsibility, I am writing to rebut the editorial by Gerald Hay in the Feb. 7 Collegian (Amnesty question confronts nation").

Hay stated that to offer amnesty to Vietnam draft evaders would be to set a dangerous precedent. But in reality this nation already has a historical precedence for granting amnesty: George Washington pardoned those who participated in the Whiskey Rebellion of 1794, Andrew Johnson granted amnesty to draft evaders after the Civil War and President Lincoln even had the courage and morality to grant conditional amnesty to deserters of the Union forces.

But since the Vietnam war is unlike any other in the nation's history, perhaps no historical precedent should be sought. Nearly everyone now agrees that the U.S. should not have become entangled in the Vietnamese civil conflict. Why, then, punish those who saw the light first?

Dong interview 'important'

As an Asianist and specialist in international affairs, I heartily

congratulate the Collegian on its judgment in giving ample space to the

Louise Hickman Lione interview with Pham Van Dong (Feb. 8

In spite of its delay in transmission, this interview is still the most

important international news of this month and the Collegian has

scooped not only the Mercury, but the tv and radio networks, as heard

I have no doubt that this interview was intended by Pham Van Dong to

be an important communication to western governments and people of

Hanoi's policy, attitudes and reactions to recent events and statement.

events and developments in the coming weeks and months.

Observers who have not read it will lack a basic reference point for

MR. HAY quoted from Socrates, "One must do whatever your state and your country tells you to do, or you must persuade them that their commands are unjust." Judging from public opinion regarding our involvement in the Indochina conflict, it would seem that the present draft evaders have succeeded in convincing the American public that their country was indeed unjust.

Through a policy of blanket amnesty, what can be said to the families who lost their sons or husbands and to the men who carry wounds from Vietnam combat? The answer is simply the truth: we as a nation must admit that our involvement was a total mistake and that in fact, these men died and were wounded in vain. (Sure, the truth is painful.)

Also many other Americans have been opposed to the war, but because they were ineligible through age or sex, were not forced to back up their beliefs with their lives and careers. Why

Albert Franklin

Director, South Asia Center.

persecute those who, because they were young and eligible, did put their lives behind their convictions? Uneven justice is no iustice!

We must also recognize the great natural resource that lies with these men. Included in these 70,000 draft evaders are some of the most intelligent, besteducated, most courageous and passionately concerned men of our generation.

ST. THOMAS Aguinas wrote, "Human law does not bind a man in conscience and if it conflicts with the higher (moral, not religious) law, human law should not be obeyed."

Many of the greatest names in history believed in this concept: Thoreau, Ghandi, Martin Luther King. The Nuremburg trials also supported the principle by rejecting the claims of Hitler's lieutenants that they were only following Hitler's orders.

The judges at Nuremberg stated that individual conscience should have guided the German soldiers to defy Hitler for the sake of morality, as we must now realize that our young men defied Nixon

and other presidents for the sake of morality.

No other action than amnesty could be as effective in persuading the young that once again they can trust the humanity of their government.

In this sense, amnesty would serve its traditional function: healing angry wounds, preserving and strengthening American rather democracy, jeopardizing it.

Rich Kowalewski Senior in pre-law President, K-State Young mocrats

## 'Sad truth' exposed by reader

It is of necessity that this letter. came late in the skirmish over (Darrel) Suderman and (Josh) McDowell.

In an attempt to shed some light whereupon none was found before, I wish to call to the attention of the above-mentioned gentlemen and others of their ilk the encyclical by St. Pius X, Pope of Rome and the Holy Catholic Church 1922-39.

"Woman was thusly created of lowly dust, the breath of God hath stirred the dust of man and woman together, all things issue from the one and the one is of all things."

Keeping in mind the Pope's role as God's spokesman here on earth and his unchallengeable authority in interpreting the scriptures, this statement should carry much authority.

In the same vein, if further

proof should be needed, we have the work of Peter Abelard who under great sacrifice made this scriptural discovery: "The power of woman is mighty."

The results of this discovery are too lengthy to go into on these pages but this principle, important in scholasticism, is known as "Abelard's Proof."

The philosophy lesson aside for the moment, let it be said that from my experience, it is this type of man, Suderman and McDowell, that ends up exposing himself to female grocery shoppers in Dubuque, Iowa. Sad, but true.

> Michael Bogle Class of '72

#### C'mon over—and stand up

Editor:

RE: 'Hey, you: Down in front!' (Letter from James Lamiell in Feb. 8

Come down to the south end in front of Section 8, I'll yell at you if you don't stand up! I agree with your three alternatives - especially the last

Why didn't you ask the usher how much he had to pay for his ticket?

**Mary Hunt** Reserved section spectator and avid fan

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## Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-4555.

By NANCY BERRY

Dear Snafu Editor:

I date a girl who goes to school in Colorado, but she is from Manhattan and is a real Wildcat football fan. She wants to come down next year for the Nebraska game and maybe for the Oklahoma game, too. Could you print the football schedule for next season?

S.E.

Sept. 15
Sept. 22
Sept. 29 Tampa at Tampa
Oct. 6 Memphis State at Manhattan
Oct. 13
Oct. 20 Iowa State at Manhattan
Oct. 27 Oklahoma at Manhattan
Nov. 3 Missouri at Columbia
Nov. 10 Oklahoma State at Stillwater
Nov. 17
Nov. 24

#### Dear Snafu Editor:

I am an employee on campus and have a permit to park in the Union parking lot. My question is, who is responsible for patrolling this lot and who can I complain to about the way some people park? It is terrible trying to squeeze between poorly parked cars, especially during bad weather. On Wednesday. I finally squeezed through one aisle where two cars had parked with their bumpers sticking out, with a four-inch margin on one side and less on the other. Maybe a Volkswagon can get through with no trouble, but I had to back up twice before getting at an angle that would squeeze me through. It is really getting bad.

N.L.

Complain to Traffic and Security..

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can K-State legally discriminate against its students on the basis of sex? The reason I ask is because K-State maintains a policy of allowing a non-resident female who marries a Kansas resident to register as a resident for fee purposes. However, if an out-of-state male carries a Kansas resident, he is still classified as an out-of-state. All elements for these two situations are identical except for sex. Isn't this discrimination and shouldn't this be against the law?

B.F.

What is and what should be are often miles apart. Richard Seaton, University attorney, explained that discrimination on the basis of sex is prohibited by law in a few specific areas such as employment, public accommodation and housing. There is no federal or state statute that would cover the Board of Regents' ruling that allows this practice. While Seaton says there is no law prohibiting this practice, he believes that a good legal case could be made in a court to stop this discriminating practice under the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I frequently park in the Union parking lot and find that it would be convenient to drive up the ramp which lets out on the street in front of Kedzie Hall. However, the ramp has a huge sign saying "Do not enter," and I would like to know why. I realize that the road in front of Kedzie is one-way, but I don't see why that would prevent someone driving north out of the Union parking lot, What is the sign for?

F.V.

Traffic and security reports that the ramp you are speaking of is a one-way ramp — going down. They felt this small ramp could not handle the congestion of two-way traffic and would be especially dangerous in the winter months when the roads are icy and slick.

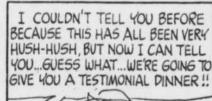
Dear Snafu Editor:

Not long ago I overheard some people in the Union talking about the Red Raider award. Can you tell me what this award is for? I think it pertains to football.

B.M.J.

The Red Raider award was established in 1968 and is given to the B-team football player who contributes the most during the season. This award is voted on by the redshirt teammates.











## Night workers face problem of isolation

By COURTNEY MOORE Collegian Reporter

Howard serves beer at a local Aggieville tavern. Cindy waits tables at an all-night restaurant. Butch works at a pizza place in Manhattan. All three of these people live entirely different lives yet they have one thing in common — they all are students who work at night.

Their faces are familiar to the night-goers, but anything else about them is a mystery to most, as isolation becomes a constant companion for the night worker.

cindy hammer, sophomore in home economics, has worked as a waitress for two years. Besides working 30 hours a week, Cindy is taking 15 hours in school this semester. She has lived in an apartment for a year now and because of financial problems she has to work. It has been hard for Cindy to meet people. Many people recognize her face, yet none of them know her.

"I am really shy, so I don't meet people easily and because of my job, I don't get to socialize down in Aggieville," she said.

"I get off work around two in the morning, so I mostly go home and sleep. Then in the morning I have class, and in the afternoon I study, so my social life is cut short," Cindy said.

Cindy, like many of the people that work nights, feels very isolated from the students at K-State.

"It's really hard to feel part of a crowd when you never have time to be with them. In fact, the only people I really know here are my roommates and the people I work with."

THIS FEELING of isolation is even stronger when the person works someplace where students don't frequent.

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Mike Taylor, junior in architecture, works as a night watchman 30 hours a week at a warehouse in Manhattan.

"Man, it's really hard to describe how I feel. It's sort of like knowing there's a parade outside your window and you have to stay in because you have a cold," Mike said. "I will walk in the Union and I feel really funny because I don't know anyone to sit with."

Mike lives in an apartment with two other students and takes 17 hours in school. His schedule is a lot like Cindy's and he doesn't have time to meet students on a social basis.

"Sometimes I really get down about the whole thing, but about that time my roommates will come home from Aggieville because they were bored, and I realize I am not really missing that much anyway," Mike said.

YET TO SOME, working has helped them meet more people. Steve Gast believes it has helped him. A senior, he works at local tavern 16 hours a week while taking 15 hours in school this semester.

"Besides the guys at work, I have made a lot of friends by meeting people who come in to drink," Steve said.

He lives in a fraternity and also has a steady girlfriend, so his social life hasn't changed much since he started working. "The only thing that's different is my study time is lessened," he said.

Most students who work in a drinking establishment share Steve's belief that working there is a good place to meet people.

> LOOSE INCHES LOOSE POUNDS TRIM DOWN TONE UP

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FRED MULLETT, senior in radio and tv, works as a bartender at a private club in Aggieville. Although Fred said his social circle has widened, "by choice I keep my social life to a minimum. It's a combination of job and personal outlook. I don't feel left out and in fact I have made more friends by working."

To some, working nights has meant isolation from their friends. To others it has been a link between old friends and new, but either way a night worker is experiencing a different life style.

"I tend to get my days and nights switched around. In fact it is hard for me to go to sleep before 3 a.m. anymore," Mike yawned.



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## League gives breastfeeding advice

By JOHN SCHLAGECK Collegian Reporter

One of the more frequently used arguments against breastfeeding today is it ties the woman down, Tanya Bachamp co-leader of the Manhattan La Leche League, said. But she disagrees.

"Breastfeeding does not tie the mother down." Bachamp explained. "It ties her to her baby."

THE PURPOSE of the La Leche League is to encourage good mothering through breastfeeding, Bachamp said.

"Our goal is getting information to girls interested in breastfeeding and that is it," Bachamp said.

The league is sponsoring a series fo four monthly meetings which include: "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby," "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties," "Baby Arrives; The Family and the Breastfed Baby," and "Nutrition and Weaning," Nancy Phillips, the other co-leader of Manhattan's chapter, said.

The league also maintains a free lending library and 24-hour telephone counseling, concerning breastfeeding, she said.

"WE FEEL we have reached a good number of people," Bachamp said. Since the organization began in Manhattan five years ago, about 600 women have been involved in the program.

"Girls must come to us for information," Bachamp said. "The league does not solicit."

Class studies environmental technology

Introduction to Environmental Technology, a new three-hour engineering course, is designed to provide a framework and understanding of environmental and human concerns, Larry Erickson, professor of chemical engineering and one of the course's instructors, said.

Erickson said he and Dean Eckhoff, associate professor of nuclear engineering, team teach the course.

"WE FELT a need for the course, so we developed it," Erickson said.

In 40 years, Erickson said, the country may run out of resources and technology will run out. The result will be massive starvation.

The areas of widest concentration in this course, Erickson said, are energy and energy conversion, air and water pollution and recycling of solid waste.

"More and more environmental problems will be developed by the public, so they need to be informed," Erickson said.

Erickson said the course is organized in two lectures and one recitation. Eckhoff and Erickson present separate lectures. They both meet with the recitation groups.

"WE FEEL this is more desirable, because the students get two perspectives," Erickson said. "As much as possible, we try to present basic relationships involved. We don't try to inflict our opinions. We've got opinions, but we don't stress them."

Erickson said that throughout a semester, the class will tour the University power plant, the biological waste treatment plant and the facility waste treatment plant.

La Leche has outstanding rapport with doctors in the area, Bachamp explained.

"And at no time do we ever give medical advice," she said. If complications arise the mothers are advised to see their physician, she said.

There are very strong feelings about breastfeeding, Phillips noted. They are as strong as political or religious beliefs.

"NO MAN wants to see his wife expose her breasts in public," Phillips explained. Most couples do not realize the baby can be fed without exposing the breasts, she said.

By unbuttoning the blouse from the bottom up, leaving the top buttons fastened, the mother is able to nurse without revealing her breasts, Phillips said. "The breast has become such a sex symbol in our society today, we forget its real function," Phillips said.

Some women believe they cannot work or go anywhere if they are breastfeeding their baby, Bachamp said. It is possible for a mother to work and breastfeed her baby at the same time.

She explained that problems such as these are discussed at league meetings.

"THE EDUCATED woman is the one who is breastfeeding her baby today," Phillips said. "A mother's milk is the superior food and the best a young child can receive."

Nursing promotes a feeling of warmth and oneness for both the mother and the baby, Phillips

"It is alive, warm emotional, personal, and involved," she said.

Today more doctors and publications are encouraging breastfeeding, Phillips said.

"Ninety-nine per cent of all women are physically able to nurse their babies," Bachamp said. There are two medical reasons why a woman cannot nurse her baby, she said.

"SHE CANNOT nurse if she has tuberculosis or whooping cough," Bachamp said.

Not all women are emotionally capable of breastfeeding their babies, Bachamp said. Some women cannot relax and allow their babies to feed,

"Sometimes it just doesn't work." There are instances when the mother and baby have to be separated, Bachamp said. There are other instances when the mother believes she has to give too much of herself.

"Breastfeeding is an individual decision. Not all women are cut out to nurse their babies," Phillips said. The mother has to give herself completely.

It is necessary for the husband to give his total support, Phillips added. If a woman does not have this support, she may encounter emotional complications.

Most husbands are extremely proud of their wives' breastfeeding, Phillips said.

"It is something only a woman can do. It makes a woman feel very motherly and womanly," Bachamp said. "Every man enjoys seeing his wife be a woman."





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## Hanoi Hilton gets lively

SAIGON (AP) — On the eve of the release of 155 American prisoners of war from North Vietnam, the Hanoi Hilton was described as jumping.

"The Hitlon Hotel, Hanoi, has been full of animation and effervescence in the last few days," said an editorial in the North Vietnamese army newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan. Hanoi Hilton is the name given the POW camp by the prisoners.

"SINCE Jan. 29, all American fliers detained in the various wards have been made aware of the full text of the agreement to end the war and restore peace in Vietnam," the editorial said. "Each of them has received a mimeographed copy of the English version of the agreement along with the full text of the protocol on exchange of military and civilian personnel detained by the various sides."

The editorial added that "in accordance with the humanitarian and clement policy of our government, older and weak persons as well as those who have spent the longest time in detention will be in the first group to be exchanged. Those captured personnel wounded and ailing will also benefit from an early release."

"These points," the editorial continued, "have

deeply moved the captured American military personnel. Many of them greet our cadres daily with the words, "Thank you, thank you very much"

THE EDITORIAL identified three of the pilots in the first group out as Navy Lt. Cmdr. Everett Alvarez Jr. of Santa Clara, Calif., the first American who was captured in North Vietnam after he was shot down on Aug. 5, 1964; Navy Cmdr. Rober Shumaker of La Jolla, Calif. and Air Force Col. Robinson Risner of Tulsa, Okla.

The North Vietnamese army newspaper said Shumaker was shot down in Dong Hoi on Feb. 11, 1965.

"Immediately upon learning of the signing of the peace agreement, Shumaker inquired if there was a specific date for his homecoming," the editorial said. "Having spent a long time in detention, he had consistently thought that the American government would put an early end to the war and many times he was disappointed.

"RECENTLY WHEN he heard the happy news that the war had ended and he would be going home soon, he thought it would be another disappointment.

## Report lists needs in job information The lack of documented information for use as a basis in the decision

The lack of documented information for use as a basis in the decision making process is a major problem facing the occupational planner, according to a report issued by the Kansas Manpower Utilization System for Training (K-MUST).

K-MUST is a research project with the State Department of Education, Marilyn Fletcher, K-MUST research technician, said. K-MUST provides information for the State Department for organizing vocational education.

"THE DATA will be used by all schools in Kansas," Fletcher said. She explained that mainly high schools, vocational schools and the State Department will utilize the data.

The 95-page report also stated that a continuous and systematic approach to providing occupational educators data they need when they need it is required across the country.

Kansas has officially recognized the need for planning data. The Division of Vocational Rehabilitation contracted K-State to develop a system to produce planning data.

Specific types of information requested include:

 the demand for and supply of various types of workers and an interfacing of the data to indicate where the discrepancies between the two exist;

 a rank ordering of vocational an doccupational clusters in terms of student interest;

data identifying student populations and where these populations are located.

THE PURPOSE of the report, titled "Handbook for Vocational and Technical Education Planners," is twofold: to provide data on projected manpower supply and demand and to interface the data in such a way as to estimate future discrepancies between manpower supply and demand.

The data gathered is directed toward the needs of the occupational education planner and is concerned with sub-professional manpower.

To meet the requirements set forth in the 1968 amendments to the 1963 Vocational Act, the objective of vocational training must be the entry level employment for graudates. To meet this objective, types of employment available in the future is an important consideration involved in planning vocational training.

Two types of data needed for projections of types of jobs available in the future are manpower supply and demand. Manpower supply and demand data is presented for the 11 planning and development regions in Kansas and the state as a whole. The regions were established by the Kansas Department of Economic Development.

THE REPORT SAID perhaps the most seriously neglected area in the field of vocational training is the training of those already in the labor force who need to improve their present skills. Most vocational and technical training is aimed at preparing a person for entry level employment.

In the past, vocational and technical education planners have either not had data on student interest or had data generated on a student interest scale. Many planners believe some objective measure of student action is needed to obtain a realistic picture of how potential students will react to offerings.

Fletcher said the data is updated each year and a new report is released. This report was officially released Jan. 31.

## CRB seeks merger

\*

In an effort to better assist Manhattan citizens with consumer problems, the Student Government Association's Consumer Relations Board recently presented a proposal to the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce calling for a joint operation between the two organizations on a four-month trial basis.

The proposal states: "That by the combined efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, which serves an an excellent public relations organization, incorporation with an organization similar to the CRB, which is more of a functionary unit, handling complaints on a one-to-one basis, should provide an excellent consumer service to the residents of Manhattan."

THE PROPOSAL also states that certain consumer problems exist because of the University and Ft. Riley. By clearing up dishonest businesses, the organizations would create a favorable atmosphere for these consumers.

"We want to provide the same service to the community as at K-State," Dick Retrum, head of K-State's Consumer Relations Board, said.

The merger will involve having a CRB office in the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce building that will work with the Chamber of Commerce, K-State's CRB and the Better Business Bureau in Topeka.

Finances will come from present SGA allocations to the CRB and possibly from the Chamber of Commerce.

"IF AT THE end of this time (four months), it hasn't been a useful service and the Chamber of Commerce knows it, we will continue to operate on campus for the students," Retrum said.

Retrum explained the CRB is a better organization for solving complaints with consumers and merchants. Because it has no affiliation with businesses, it can

LEVIS Sheaffer's Ità. 4500 Pr. In Aggieville act as a mediator and give better service to both parties. The Chamber of Commerce and the Better Business Bureau are the only organizations open to Manhattanites now and both of these are affiliated with businesses. For this reason, they can only suggest what action the merchant should take.

The CRB can pressure the merchant to take action to clear up the complaint against him. By using this method, the CRB last year got satisfactory results on 98 per cent of its 450 complaints.

THE STEPS involved in resolving a complaint are as follows:

A complaint is filed for evaluation.

The CRR will make sure all.

— The CRB will make sure all means of communication between the merchant involved and the consumer have been tried.

 A written notification of the complaint and a suggested solution will be sent to the merchant.

 If a settlement hasn't been reached, the Better Business Bureau and the Kansas Attorney General will be notified.

 If there is still no settlement, a complaint is submitted to the Arbitration Board.

— If results are not reached, the

county attorney will be notified and briefed.

— At last resort, informative picketing will be established outside the business in question to publicly bring into view the complaint of the consumer.

EACH OF THESE steps has a time limit before further action is initiated.

Retrum said this method doesn't involve any court action, which often scares a student from registering a complaint for fear of losing the case and more money.

Retrum said the operation has been so successful that a complaint has yet to be submitted to the Arbitration Board.

Lud Fiser, executive manager of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said the proposal is a good idea but is similar to what they have been doing "for the past 25 years."

"THE CHAMBER of Commerce has had it (consumer protection) for years, before the CRB was formed," Fiser said.

Other than that, Fiser's only complaint is the failure of the University. CRB in getting together with them to discuss the proposal rather than just giving the story to the newspapers.



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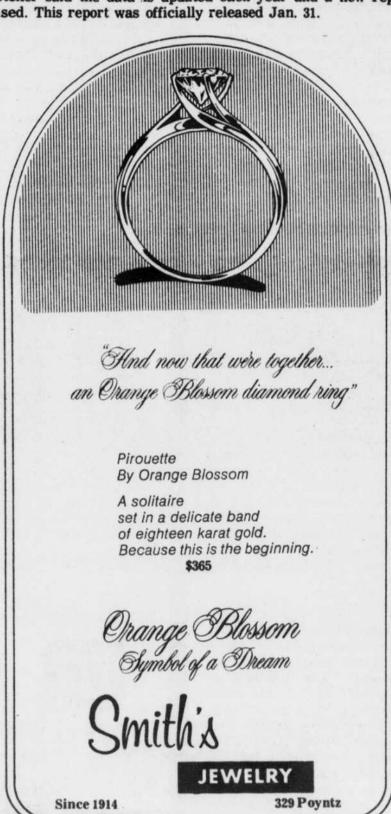
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Collegian staff photo

WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT . . . the New Grass Revival.

## Catskeller audiences enjoy banjo-pickin' performances

The group looked more like imports from the Monterey Pop Festival than real Ozark musicians, but the music of the New Grass Revival sounded like the real thing. They played before full houses both Friday and Saturday nights in the Catskeller.

The group featured Curtis Burch on guitar and dobro; Courtney Johnson, banjo; Sam Bush, mandolin; and group leader Elbo Walker, electric bass. Their music was almost indistinguishable from that of Earl Scruggs, the master of bluegrass music, who appeared at K-State less than a month ago.

All four musicians sang during the performance and although Red Johnson wore an expressionless mask the entire program, the magic his fingers worked on the banjo left the listener staring at his dancing fingers rather than his bearded face.

Sam Bush's talent on the mandolin and fiddle, especially during the group's renamed tune "Orange Blossom Boogie," sent the crowd into wild clapping and smiles of approving delight.

The group played many traditional bluegrass tunes, including: "Fox on the Run," "Pennies," "Georgia Rose," "Blue Moon on Kentucky," "Orange Blossom Boogie" and "Foggie Mountain Breakdown."

Sometimes the group ventured a long way from traditional bluegrass music. Their version of Leon Russell's 'Prince of Peace' could only be considered 'heavy' or 'hard' bluegrass.

## Parking funds total \$94,000

Parking fees and fines amount to a large sum of money at K-State — \$94,000 last year.

The income from registration and parking permits, about \$59,000 last year, and the income from misuse fees, about \$35,000 was placed in a special University traffic fund, as specified by Kansas law.

This law also states that the funds can only be used for expenses of enforcing the rules and regulations governing parking and traffic and for the construction, maintenance and repair of parking facilities at K-State.

THE ENFORCEMENT ex-

penses included three campus patrolmen's salaries, amounting to \$24,500, printing costs of \$1,200 and professional services of \$600. The remaining 21 patrolmen's salaries, the patrol cars and other expenses are paid for by the state, according to Paul Nelson, director

of Traffic and Security.

Construction, maintenance and repair costs included \$2,000 for street signs and supplies, \$11,000 for reserved stall and other signs and \$37,000 for parking lot improvements.

Income exceeded expenses by about \$17,000 in 1971-72 which, added to the 1970-71 balance of \$19,000, gave a new balance of \$36,000. Misuse fees this year are coming in at about the same rate as last year, according to Nelson.

Nelson said that K-State students and faculty are getting good service compared to other universities. Two regular patrol cars on duty 24 hours a day seven days a week and seven day, twenty-four hour office hours are two examples of outstanding service, Nelson said.

## X-rated films find home in Junction

By DAN SCHMIDT Collegian Reporter

"We may be over the recommended 35 year-old limit but we are going to try this new style . . . before we really get too old," an elderly couple said after viewing a documented X-rated movie.

"Sex of All Nations," a documentary by a physician, was shown at the Junction Theater in Junction City. The film was received with optimism. "We sold out two evenings in a row," Bob Parvin, manager of the Junction Theater, said.

"THE FILM is verified by a doctor and tells of what you're not supposed to do and what you can do," Parvin said. Parents would find this film instructive and beneficial, not only to themselves but to their children, he continued.

However, the majority of X-rated films are termed vulgar, inartistic, plotless and a waste of time and money. Parvin admitted, "A lot of these films consist of the same old thing. If you have seen one, you have seen them all."

One patron noted the films are here to stay — regardless of laws, opinions or moral implications. His attendance of these shows was very infrequent.

The audiences are fairly diverse, but generally they are predominantly young. "Couples have started to attend more frequently. Usually 20 per cent of the audience are couples," Parvin said. Women are attending more often by themselves, he added.

"TWENTY-FIVE per cent of the audience are chronic goers. Usually you see the same faces at least once a month. They spread themselves out throughout the week," Parvin said.

The Junction's viewers come from Abilene, Salina, Chapman, Manhattan and Riley. The only other X-rated theater in the vicinity is in Topeka. The breakdown of viewers is half military and half civilian, Parvin said.

"Men who feel that their sex lives are waning use these films as a substitute for actual sexual participation. Evidence shows that repression does not eliminate these types of film," Parvin said.

Parvin doesn't believe the crackdown on pornography will work. "If you really want a film, there are places around where you can get 16mm film," he said.

"I DON'T believe in pushing films underground. You should let it out in the open. A change would come about itself and might even fade out," he said.

Junction City city manager Francis Hoag, said, "The whole business hinges on whether or not the courts call these films pornography. There is a thin line between the X and triple-X films — the single X films are made by well-known actresses and actors.

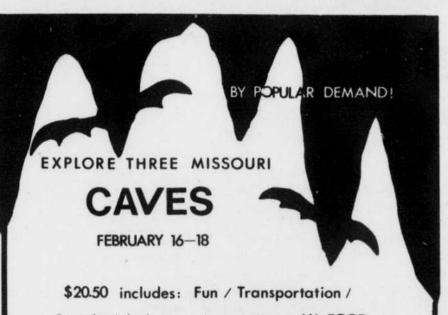
Last month a company applied for a triple-X rated movie license and it was denied by the city commission. "The people didn't meet the standard requirements," Hoag said, "so we denied them a license." Requirements were proof of business responsibility and an unstained business record.

Nothing has been heard of them since they applied for their license. "They could go ahead and open a theater but would have to fight it in the courts," Hoag said.

APATHY IS shown towards the theater by most of the townspeople. "The merchants don't resent me just because I run this theater. The people in town don't object to the theater either," Parvin said.

"I run a much cleaner theater and have a much better relationship with the merchants. There hasn't been an incident yet where I have had to call the police."

IDs are checked regularly. "If there is any question at all of the person's age," Parvin said, "we check him."



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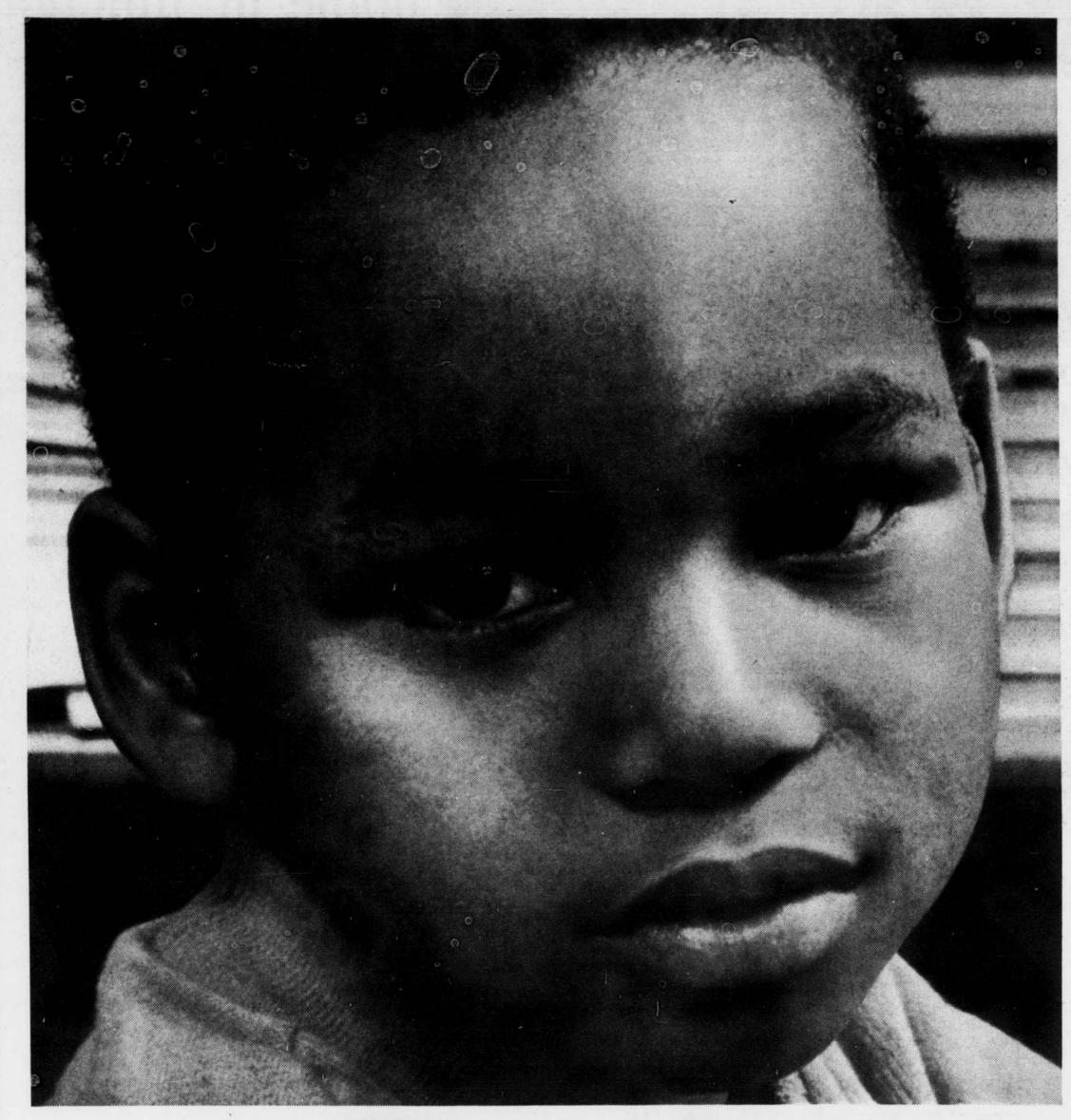
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to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

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Kodak

**Kodak**More than a business.

## Farrell: home of superior graffiti

card catalogues.

By JIM SUBER Collegian Reporter

Rodeo team gets

practice facilities

The K-State rodeo team finally has a place where it can practice.

build practice facilities at a residence three miles east of St. George.

Members of the Chaparajos Club held a work day last Wednesday to

About 20 members of the club were on hand to build bucking chutes

and holding pens for rodeo practice stock. An arena with roping and

steer wrestling chutes previously had been built at the site by club

Bob Clore, faculty adviser for the club, called the project "a step in the

"WE HAVEN'T had any place to practice for as long as I've been here,

and as far as I know, the club has never had a place where the team

could practice. With the potential of the team this year, this facility is

Team captain, D. K. Hewett said that as many as 35 club members

"We'll probably have the best rodeo team K-State's ever put on the

"This arena not only gives the team a place to practice, but also other

road. We have an excellent chance to win the regional championship and

send a boys' team to the national finals. I don't think K-State's ever had a

club members wanting to learn to compete can get help from some of the

more experienced hands and get on stock, without having to pay those

high entry fees at rodeos. This should really help our future teams,"

Meals on wheels

seeks volunteers

Meals on Wheels is an organization of volunteers who deliver hot noon

"Most of the people are elderly, live alone and are not able to cook for

Volunteers are needed to deliver the meals, Given said. "Most of the

"We could use young people, especially in bad weather," she added. Persons desiring noon meals call Given daily to request the service.

The meals are prepared by the Wareham Coffee Shop and include a meat

themselves," Grace Given, Meals on Wheels coordinator, said. "Some

Farrell library has scored

A random survey of the bathrooms and desks in five K-State classroom buildings and the library indicates that Farrell is not only the leading center of reference and documented information but also leads the campus in its collection of graffiti as well.

Unlike the official system used in Farrell, the graffiti information system is beautiful in its simplicity.

members living at the residence.

might try out for the five-man boys' team.

boys' team make it to the finals," Hewett said.

meals to Manhattan area shut-ins.

have been released recently from the hospital."

volunteers are in retirement - three are over 82.

right direction."

essential.'

IN JUST one hour, by using the graffiti method, a student can find information on almost any subject or topic: sex, war, politics, religion, current affairs, even advice to the lovelorn.

The student who uses the graffiti system should proceed as follows:

- Start in the basement check the two stalls in the men's

- Walk through the room toward the rear stairwell, glancing at the study booths as you go. Don't wait for the elevator.

Climb the stairs. Enter the first

the row of study desks south of the stacks. Walk down the row slowly.

- Turn right to the stacks. Find Study each desk-top carefully for pertinent graffiti.

floor. Walk purposefully by the

- Go to second level of the stacks. Repeat the process. Don't forget to check restroom stalls on each main floor. These are fertile

Continue working each floor until the top is reached.

IN KEEPING with the less formal atmosphere of the snack room and its physical position in the building, the graffiti there offers somewhat crude and informal advice on social life and dating. For example: "Young gay guy wants sex with same. Make date."

The student will find drawings that might be considered pornographic in a more conservative era. The drawings depict nudes of both sexes in various erotic activities and positions.

But no topic is limited to any particular floor. The basement also offers:

Sports — "We lost to Mizzou 31 to 14. So there are 31 more reasons to fire Gibson and 14 less reasons to keep him."

Politics - "Don't blame me! I voted for McGovern!"

"Thank God you were the only

BECAUSE THE desks in the stacks are used by both sexes, the information there is less obscene and less homosexual in nature than restroom material.

The stacks desks offer a wide range of topics to the researcher religious philosophy, study aids, confessions, factual tid-bits, admonishments, drug counseling,

The following are a few examples from each category:

Religion - "Earth!! This is God! I want all you people to evacuate the premises within 30 days. I have a client interested in the property."

- "Talk to God. She'll understand." - Betty Freidan.

 "If God wanted man to serve in the military he would have provided him with green, baggy skin." "Just my luck to have green, baggy skin."

Study aids - "The Journalism Department will learn you how to write good."

- "Write plainer."

- "Don't bend over to read this, you might miss the pot." (found in third floor restroom)

CONFESSIONS "I'm sorry I'm pregnant. But it was fun while it lasted."

- "Tarzan is a swinger. I know; I'm Jane."

Factual tidbits - "Lenin's grave is a commie plot."

- KSU - the virgin vault of Kansas, the nation, and the world."

- "A hippy philospher is a Harry Reasoner."

"The Empire State Building is the largest phallic symbol ever

"The missing link between man and animal has been found; it's called 'cowboy.' "

Drug counseling - "Stay away from the needle drugs. The only dope worth shooting is Nixon."

- "Grass is nature's way of saying 'high.' "

"Reality is a mescaline deficiency."

COMMANDS AND monishments - "Please do not leave 'Please do not leave briefcases' signs on Farrell. Nearly all have been stolen."

 "Flush the toilet. KU needs the water."

- "You shouldn't be in Farrell if you have nothing better to do than write graffiti. If you can't write something nice, don't write at all. Have a good day." Answer: "You nosey bastard."

graffiti Some defy classification:

- "He's so vain, I'll bet he thinks this graffiti is about him."

— "I'd give my right arm to be ambidextrous."

"Alpha Falpha HAE

MOST DESKS in the classroom buildings are marred by graffiti. but much of it is redundant. One

usually finds names, hometowns and "I love you" type things.

Denison 215 has nine desk-tops engraved with "Pamela" in a flawless flowing hand.

One men's restroom in Seaton. has a "bathroom opinion poll" on

Calvin 102 contained several mock football scores: Arizona St. 200, KSU 3; Tampa 100, KSU 6.

Graffiti often induces answers from other scrawlers. Insults are

In general, professors and political figures are the primary targets of abuse. The library gets slammed, too.

Even graffiti writers wonder why they do it: "Why do people write on desk-tops?" Answer: "So we can read them and laugh."

### Card games to go on and on and on

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Acacia fraternity plan to play cards continuously from 1 p.m. March 23 until 7 p.m. March 29.

The houses are joining in this cardathon to raise money for three charities as a philanthropic project.

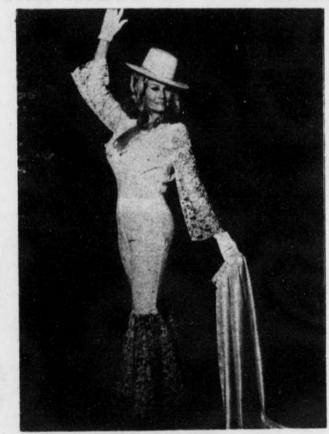
Money raised from the cardathon is to be divided with 25 per cent going to the Douglass Community Center, 25 per cent to the Capper Foundation for Crippled Children and 50 per cent to the National Leukemia Society.

The cardathon will take place in a tent at Westloop Shopping Center. Four members from the two houses will be playing in twohour shifts.

The games that will be played are bridge, pitch, poker, spades, hearts and canasta.

There will be a booth in the Union where questions will be answered and pledges taken. Members of the houses plan to their hometowns, canvas Manhattan and the surrounding area for pledges.

### STRIPPER APPEARING NIGHTLY This Week at The Bottle

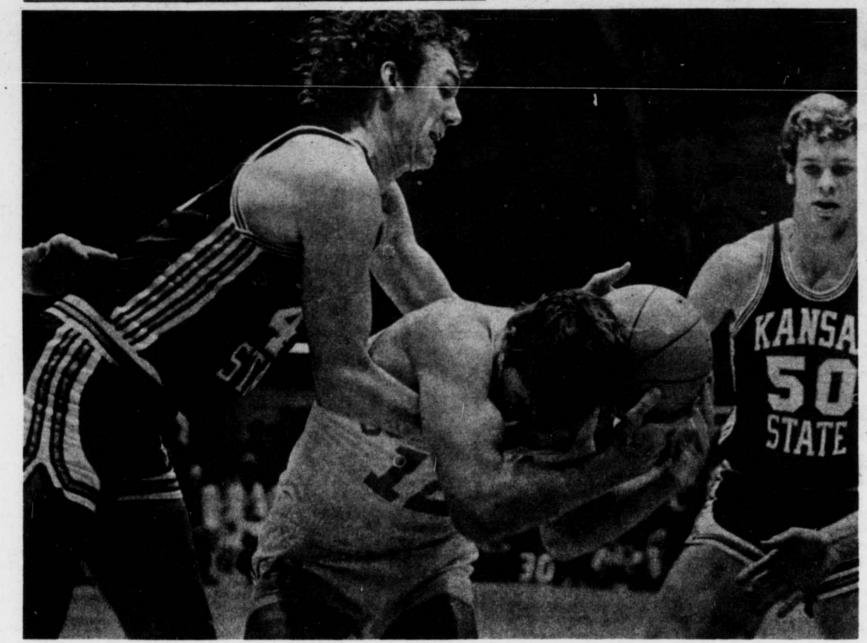


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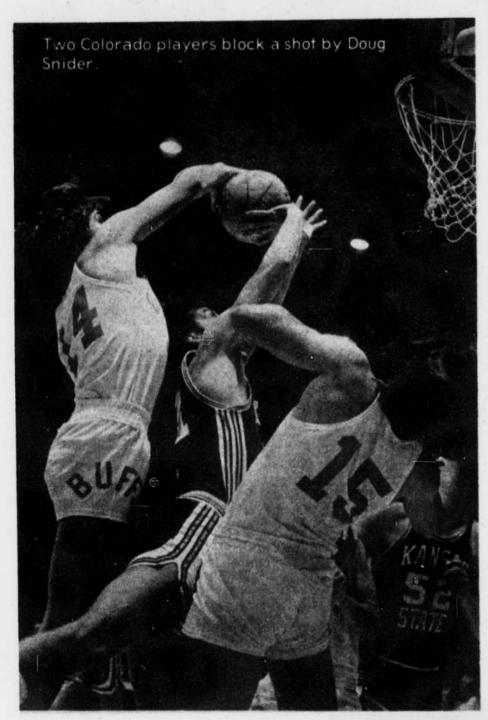




During a time-out in the second half Head Coach Jack Hartman tells the Wildcats how to improve their defensive play.

Larry Williams attempts to knock the ball away from Bill Cole of the Colorado Buffaloes.

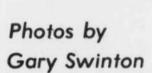
## Cats skin Buffs in Boulder



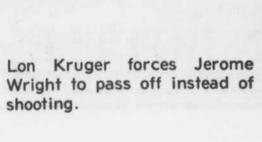


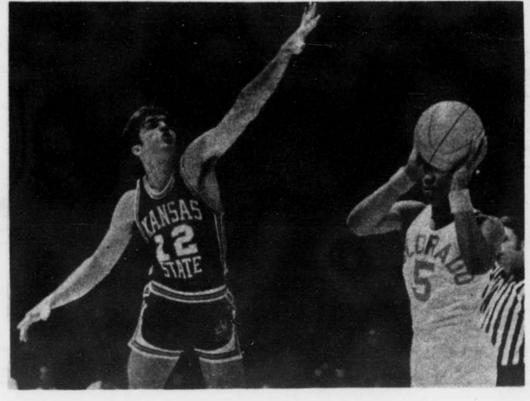
A group of nearly 40 K-State students remain seated during the Colorado school

S Collegian Ports



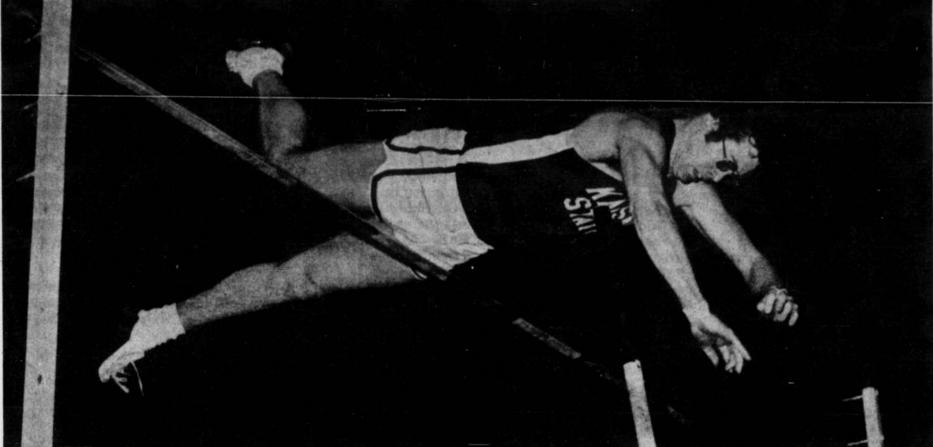
Game story on page 14.







Two small boys get a close look at the Wildcats during the pre-game warmup.



OVER THE TOP . . . John Hardwick clears the the pole vault competition Friday. K-State upset crossbar at 15-feet-3 on his way to a third place finish in Oklahoma to win the triangular meet.

## Wildcat track team upsets Oklahoma to win triangular

The K-State track team downed the University of Oklahoma and North Texas State University Friday in a triangular meet at Ahearn Field House.

K-State finished with 69 points and OU, which Wildcat coach DeLoss Dodds had predicted to win the meet, grabbed second with 50 2/3 points. North Texas challenged the Sooners for second place late in the meet but finished last with 42 1/3 points.

> K-STATE finished first in eight of the meet's 15 events and swept the first three places in the mile

K-State's Ted Settle won the two-mile run after taking the lead in the final three laps of the 18-lap race. Settle had run in the pack during most of the race and had begun to make his move when five laps were left.

Had he planned it that way?

"No," he answered as he was catching his breath afterwards. "I just run to win.

TOM BROSIUS put the shot 59 feet-9 inches to establish a new meet record and to give K-State its only win in the OU-dominated field events.

K-State's mile relay team edged Oklahoma, in the final running event after OU's Jim Owens sideswipped a bleacher while turning during the first of his two laps of the race. The track narrowed from six lanes to three outer lanes at the curves because of bleachers extending back from

## **Sports**

SAO PAULO - Hometown idol Emerson Fittipaldi, the defending world driving champion, drove a Lotus 72D John Player Special to an easy victory Sunday in the Brazilian Grand Prix, the second Formula I

race of the year.
Fittipaldi, who also won the season-opening Argentine Grand Prix, finished 16 seconds ahead of Jackie Stewart of Scotland and touched off a wild celebration at the packed Interlagos Autodrome

PHILDELPHIA - Stan Smith blew a twoset lead and had to struggle through five sets against Bob Lutz Sunday before winning his first tournament on the World Championship Tennis tour.

The 26-year-old Smith, America's topranked player, earned the \$10,000 first prize with a 7-6, 7-6, 4-6, 1-6, 6-4 triumph over his long-standing friend and doubles partner.

The victory enabled Smith to maintain his superiority over Lutz, who he now has defeated 12 times in 13 meetings since 1967.

COLLEGE PARK, MD. - Jim O'Brien came off the bench and sparked ninth-ranked Maryland to a 93-64 triumph over Buffalo in an intersectional college basketball game

the basketball court and over the innter three lanes. At several points along the track, the metal bleacher scaffolding was less than 18 inches from the inside lane.

Wayne Kenny of Oklahoma long jumped 24 feet-3 3/4 inches to set a new meet record.

North Texas State's Paul Graham set a new meet record and tied an Ahearn Field House record by clocking 7.3 seconds in the 60-yard high hurdles. Graham also won the 60-yard low hurdle event. Abe Brown gave North Texas its only other win of the night by triple jumping 47 feet-10

#### RESULTS

LONG JUMP — 1. Wayne Kinney (OU) 2. Al Kolarik (KS) 3. Phil Callison (NTS) 4. Rick Matson (OU). 24 feet-3 3/4 (New meet record. Former record 23 feet-11 34 set by Mike Gregory, OU, 1969).

HIGH JUMP - 1. Gene Stoner (OU) 2. J.D. Daniels (NTS) 3. Eldon Trimble (OU) 4. Blair Ball (OU). 6 feet-8

MILE RUN -- 1. John Feltner (KS) 2. Ted Settle (KS) 3. Keith Palmer (KS) 4. Don Everett (NTS). 4:13.6

60 YARD DASH — 1. Dean Williams (KS) 2. John Smith (OU), 3. Josh Washington (KS) 4. Jerry Taylor (OU). 6.2

600 YARD RUN — 1. Mike Lee (KS) 2. Phil Bealby (KS) 3. Pat Curry (NTS) 4. Steve Porter (OU) 1:12.1

440 YARD DASH - 1. Travis Newsom (OU) Mark Bodenhammer (OU) 3. Dan Fields (KS) 4. Keith Peterson (KS). 49.1

60 YARD HIGH HURDLES -Graham (NTS) 2. Koris X. Jubert (NTS) 3. Bill Kehmeler (KS) 4. Wavie Reed (OU. 7.3 (Breaks a meet record and ties an Ahearn Field House record. Old meet record of 7.4 was set by Roger Timken of KS in 1969. Field House record was first set by Luci Williams of KS in 1970).

SHOT PUT — 1. Tom Brosius (KS) 2. Ed Forester (OU) 3. Dennis Lemmans (NTS) 4. Don Rohde (NTS). 59 feet-9 (New meet record. Former record of 55 feet-10½ set by

2 MILE RUN — 1. Ted Settle (KS) 2. Rick Pettigrew (NTS) 3. Chuck Mork (NTS) 4. Glen Cole (NTS). 9:19.0

TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Abe Brown (NTS) 2. Wavie Reed (OU) 3. John Gifford (NTS) 4. Wayne Kinney OU). 47 feet-10 (New meet record. New event this year).

100 YARD RUN — 1. Don Akin (KS) 2. Nick Valentino (OU) 3. John McDaniel (NTS) 4. Keith Palmer (KS). 2:15.1

880 YARD RUN — 1. John Feltner (KS) 2. Jim Hinchliffe (KS) 3. Ken Hardwick (OU) 4. Mike Ellis (OU). 1:55.5

.60 YARD LOW HURDLES Graham (NTS) 2. Ed Eberhard (NTS) 3. Bill Kehmeier (KS) 4. Three way fie between Jimmy Dunn (OU), Wavie Reed (OU) and Koris Jubert (NTS). 6.9

Fields, Fred Merrill, Phil Bealby, Mike Lee)
2. Oklahoma (M. Todenhaver, Jim Owens,

Steve Porter, Travis Newsome) 3. North Texas (Sam Prous, James Butler, Ed Eberhart, Tom Wilkerson). 3:20.3

POLE VAULT - 1. Tom Craig (OU) 2. Don

Marrs (KS) 3. John Hardwick (KS) 4. Brad Winter (OU 16 feet-2 (New Meet record.

Former record 15 feet 11/2 by Dana Rasch, KS,

### **Bokhari says** soccer goal to win Big 8

K-State's soccer team will begin its official practices March 20 and will open its season March 27 against Squadron Mexico, a Mexican team from Wichita...

Coach Nabil Bokhari said that the eventual goal of the team is to bring the Big Eight Soccer trophy back from Colorado at the Big Eight championship tournament in Lincoln, Neb.

LAST FALL, the cats' soccer team were undefeated in nine games and won the Kansas Soccer League Trophy. Bokhari expects to lose only one player, Niro Gordon, from that championship team. Scott Bussey will replace Gordon on the front line.

On defense, Dean Zagortz and Doug Albers are expected to provide outstanding performances. Kanayo Nwanze is one of the best goalies that Bokhari has worked with. Several new players from Kansas City are expected to add some depth to the team. The team is still looking for players though.

"Anyone with a 20 per cent idea of what soccer is about can make the team," Bokhari said. A person need only show up at practice to try out for the team.

The team will travel to Lawrence to play the University of Kansas on April 1 and then to Columbia, Missouri to play the University of Missouri on April 8.



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## Press Bo

Collegian Reporter

I wanted to know what it would be like to sit in the press box at a football or basketball game. Tuesday night I got my chance at the K-State-Iowa State basketball game.

Watching all the people, the referees and the games were only part of the night's activities — the reactions of the surrounding men were most interesting.

WOMEN SEEM to be a rare choice of visitors, reporters, or guests in the press box. If you aren't there to cover a story on a regular basis, the you'd best not come around. And for heaven's sake don't get emotional.

For a while you get the feeling that you're really doing something special and getting a top notch look at the game. But that's about all, because the crowd up there

isn't too lively.

Oh sure, you get to chat or smile at the big-time celebrities like Fred White of WIBW, Jack Hartman and the big-time reporters from throughout Kansas. And, of course, I enjoyed all the attention of the old men who kept winking an eye at me.

IN SPITE of this feeling, I started to act like a critical coach. The junior varsity deserved it because they really played a loose game from up there. The team just couldn't get any layups. There's Chuckie Williams trying to make that basket before the Barton County Junior College broke the Cats' winning streak.

IT'S HALFTIME. Look at the line of those pom pon girls. Sure wish I could walk their line whenever I got drunk.

Here come the Cats, and the crowd stood. Yelling, screaming. Hand clapping. Foot stompin'.

Eat 'em up, eat 'em up KSU. Hee haw, went the Cyclone fans.

Iowa State makes a 20-footer - good! Silence in the audience.

Everyone keeps eye contact back and forth up the court. The seat got harder as I watched the game. All that smoke.

Pencils were moving as fast as the radio announcer was talking.

Those bright lights. The crowd looking like a patchwork quilt of colors.

5-4-3-2-1 . . . we won. Typewriters started pecking and pencils went down.

The next time my big chance comes to see how the world is up there - I think I'll stay down here on the ground. So long, my press boxmen.

## K-State alone at Big 8 top after stampeding Buffaloes

By FRED VOORHEES **Sports Editor** 

BOULDER, Colo. - The K-State Wildcats, clinging to a two point halftime lead, steadily pulled away from stubborn Colorado in the second half and went on to post a 81-62 win in Boulder Saturday night.

The win gives the Cats sole possession of first place in the Big Eight title chase with a 6-1 league record. Colorado dropped out of tie for first place with the Cats and into second place in the conference with a 5-2 Big Eight record. K-State is 16-3 overall while Colorado 82 9-9 for the season.

COLORADO, playing before a sellout crowd of 3,900, broke into an early lead, held the upper edge through the first ten minutes of

The Buffs found openings in the K-State zone defense, and frequently hit unguarded shots in the 12 to 20 foot range.

Colorado grabbed its biggest

**BIG EIGHT** 

**STANDINGS** 

K-State . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 6-1

Kansas ......3-3

Oklahoma .....4-4

Iowa State . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 4-5

Nebraska ......2-5

lead of the game with 12 minutes left in the half, 18-12.

Guard Lon Kruger kept K-State in the game by scoring 19 points in the first half, including a perfect 9-9 from the freethrow line.

A PAIR of free throws by Kruger tied the score at 24-all with nine minutes left in the half, and a half-minute later K-State took the lead when Kruger hit Ernie Kusnyer streaking towards the basket. Kusnyer hit the lay-up, and K-State led 26-24.

The teams traded baskets for the rest of the half, with K-State taking a 40-38 lead to the dressing room.

K-State tightened its zone in the second half, and started to pull away from the Buffs.

The Cats built a seven point, 51-44 margin four minutes into the half, but two quick buckets by Colorado cut the margin to three.

With eight minutes left in the game, K-State still held a seven point lead, but in the next four minutes, the Cats scored ten points and held the Buffs scoreless to finally put the game out of

KRUGER ended up as the game's leading scorer, with 25 points. Kusnyer scored 13 points and Steve Mitchell and Larry Williams each hit 12 points in the

K-State's next game is at Ahearn Field House Tuesday night against Kansas. The game is a sellout but will be televised by WIBS-TV.

K-State (81)

	FUA	FIM		
Williams	3-9	6-6	1	12
Kusnyer	6-12	1-3	4	13
Mitchell	4-7	4-5	2 2	12
Kruger	7-13	11-11	2	25
Chipman	3-7	0-0	3	6
Beard	2.5	0-0	3	6 4 0 0 9 0
Thruston	0-1	0-0	0	0
McVey	0-1	0-1	1	0
Snider	4-7	1-2	0	9
Robinson	0-1	0-0	0	0
Gerlach	0-1	0-0	0	0
TOTAL	29-64	23-28	15	81
Colorado (62)	FG-	FT.	PF	TP
Valle:	2-5	0.0	4	
Kelly Haven	1.3	0-0	ō	2
Wedman	8-16	0-1	4	16
Aaker	4-8	4.7	4	12
Cole	3.9	0.0	5	6
Teets	6-16	0.0	2	12
Wrigley	1.1	0-1	ō	
Mitchell	1-8	2-2	2	4
Hofman	0.0	0-0	ō	2 4 0 2 2
Mueller	1.1	0-0	0	2
Wright	1-3	0-0	1	2
Arguello	0-0	0.0	0	0
TOTAL	28-70	6-11	22	62

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that do not show their love."

William Shakespeare

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#### Oklahoma State .....1-6 SATURDAY RESULTS K-State 81 ..... Colorado 62

Oklahoma 83 . . Oklahoma State Missouri 86 ..... Iowa State 79

Nebraska 59 ..... Kansas 46

MONDAY'S GAMES

Colorado at Creighton Oklahoma at Missouri

## Kittens rout WSU, 87-21

The K-State Kittens routed Wichita State Saturday night to win by a 66 point margin, 87-21, and to be seeded number one in the state tourney to be played at Fort Hays State on Feb. 23 and 24.

Coach Judy Akers said that this game was the highest scoring for the Kittens and with the widest margin that she has ever coached. She attributed this score to the fact that WSU lest two of their key players during the season.

THERE WERE 12 Kitten alumni from past years present as honored guests at the game that followed an alumni banquet.

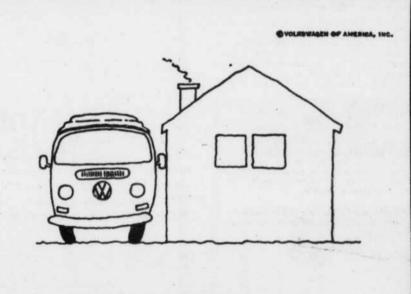
For Dee Duffey and Wanda Tilford it was their last home game to be played in Ahearn Field House. Marian Tilford is also a senior but she has another semester of eligibility if she wants to play. All three of the seniors have been strongholds for the team this season.

The Kittens outscored WSU 16 to 4 in the first quarter, with Duffey pouring in two points at the buzzer. WSU got its four points from the charity stripe.

The second quarter followed suit with the Kittens scoring 17 points and WSU 5 points.

THE KITTENS came back after halftime to score 26 points in the third quarter with WSU again scoring only 5 points.

The Kittens will leave Thursday for the Houston Tourney to be played Feb. 16-17.



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39. Fairy

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1. Western

2. Crushing

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3. Newer

4. Inland

5. Venerate

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sea

6. New

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7. Cross

8. Label

11. Droop

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9. Slender

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10. Domestic

17. Plentiful

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EVE FAT BRASS
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OWE ELATER

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OWE ELATER
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

14

pigeon

city

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23. Customs

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26. Biblical

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32. Famous

33. Goddess

general

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40. Entertain

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36. Discharge

37. White

42. Greek

43. Toil

44. Stage

48. Make

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51. Honest

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quarrel

50. Petty

45. Biblical

name

46. Consumes

28. Cogni-

30. Chart

31. Sea

24. Greek

25. In

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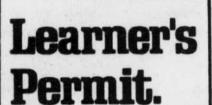
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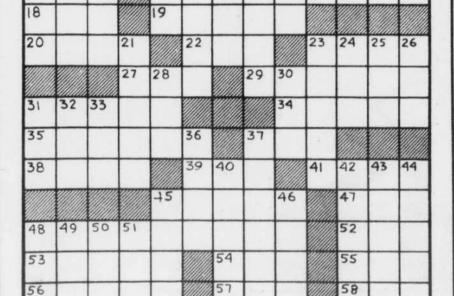
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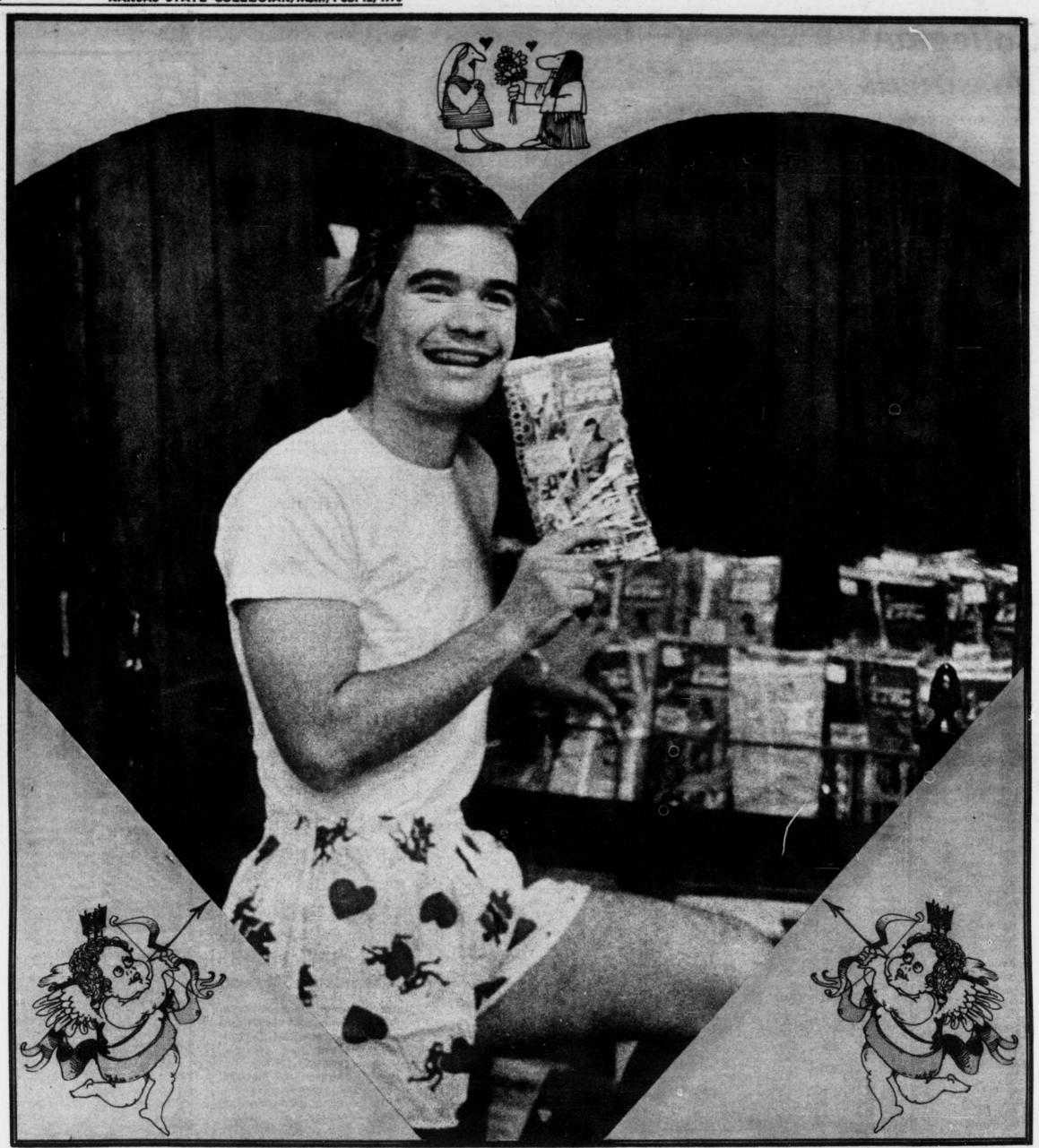
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ALENTINE . . .

"My Heart Beats For You . . ."

Woodys

## Most students eligible for refund

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG Staff Writer

Ten to 15 minutes of time spent filling out a short form could mean extra money for many students.

The form is the 1972 income tax return and the money is the tax refund a majority of students are eligible for.

Although any single person earning less than \$2,050 during 1972 does not have to file a federal tax return, he is not eligible for a refund unless he files the return. This also is true for persons filing a joint return with a gross income of no more than \$2,800.

TWO FORMS are available for federal income tax returns: the short form and the regular 1040 form. Both are available at the Postal Center in Anderson, at the Federal Building and at most banks.

The short form may be used by anyone regardless of his level of income as long as he has less than \$200 in interest or dividends for the year. However, non-business deductions cannot be itemized on the short form.

The short form is selfexplanatory and tax return

"This play is reality - like

"Let Me Entertain You," is the

holding a magnifying glass to a

final play on the bill. It was

written by Kathy Showalter and

directed by Chris Carter, both

"It's about the things you don't

see between people because of the

false self we all project to others,"

he added. "If you can't answer the

questions we raise, you're not

JOEL CLIMENHAGA, in-

structor of the directing class,

said "Instead of three casts for

small plays, we have a company."

In theater language a company

is a group where crew and

directors are working together as

a strong unit, Siegle explained.

Their first goal is the total

To reinforce this, she noted, that

"It is a job that must be done

the directors will make set

and it is against tradition for the

actors to do this," Siegle said.

changes between plays.

seniors in speech.

production.

little slice of life," Siegle said.

in 10 to 15 minutes with no problems. Most students are able

HOWEVER, IF A student earns much more than \$2,050 during the year, he may be wiser to file the

deductions to beat the standard,"

By filling out the long form, a person may deduct from his taxable income some of his earnings and may pay less tax as a result.

For instance, if a student graduates and moves to another state, he may be able to deduct moving expenses if he has not been reimbursed by his employer. If a person is required to wear uniforms in his work which are not adaptable to general wear, he may claim the cost of the uniforms as an itemized deduction. If a student is in the reserves. he can deduct the unreimbursed cost of his uniforms and the round trip transportation costs if the meetings are out of town.

single person uses the standard the Internal Revenue Service plus counting himself as a dependent.

Even though a student claims himself as a dependent, his parents may claim him as a dependent also if they can prove they have contributed at least onehalf of his support. Parents also

### One-act bill to contrast three views of reality

By UTEVA POWERS Collegian Reporter

The K-State Players will perform three original one-act plays at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

These plays and ones to be performed later in the semester products of K-State's playwriting classes. Directors are students in advanced directing

NORMAN FEDDER, instructor of the playwriting classes, said, "I've just returned from the American College Theater Festival. The scripts we are showing compare favorably to those in competition at the festival."

Viewers are in for an exciting evening," he continued, "because of the enthusiasm and energy of the directors. Acting is uniformly good too, which hasn't always been the case in the one-acts."

Mary Siegle, senior in speech, who is both playwright and director, talked briskly about the production.

"We are producing this as a total show, not as three separate one-act plays. We have named it "Looking Glass" because it attempts to create a reflection," she said.

BERNIE WILLIAMS, graduate in speech, said the bill endeavors to contrast three particular views of reality.

"The content and meaning of each play is juxtaposed against the other two in an attempt to expand the meaning of all," he explained.

The three plays look at different levels of reality, Siegle said. She wrote the first play to be performed, "The Play - Played Forever." It will be directed by Williams.

Using a musical revue format, the play gives glimpses of the relationships of men and women at different historical points in time - from the time of Homor to the present day.

SECOND ON the bill is "Where Charity and Love Prevails." Written by Charles Euston, Jr., a junior in speech, it is directed by Siegle. It is the story of two persons, a boy and his teacher, and how they learn to communicate with one another.



preparers agree it can be filled out

to use this form.

"It's always wiser to fill out the long form if you have enough Lex Livingood, H & R Block representative, said. "But normally a student doesn't have these."

SOME STUDENTS could claim deductions from contributions they made to political campaigns. And everyone is eligible to earmark \$1 (or \$2 on a joint return) to the political party of his choice or to a general fund to help pay for the 1976 presidential election campaigns.

By filling out the short form, a \$1,300 deduction determined by the \$750 deduction he can claim by

separate returns.

joint versus separate returns for married students. But they do agree that it may be wise to figure out both methods and determine which would be cheaper.

Some income has caused questions about whether it should be counted as taxable income when preparing a return. In general, scholarships with no strings attached are not considered taxable income. Neither is money received from the Veterans' Administration or the G.I. Bill. This money also does not have to be considered by a student's parents when they are figuring the support they give to a student.

However, assistantships and other scholarships are considered as taxable income if the student works in return for the money. If the University or the state issues a W-2 form and withholds money for taxes, then the scholarship is considered taxable.

ONCE A PERSON files his return, he may have to wait six to eight weeks to get his refund. The closer he files to the April 15 deadline, the longer he may have to wait for the refund.

Many avenues of aid exist for the person who has questions reguarding his return. The IRS has a toll-free number (800-362-2190) to provide free answers to questions. Several companies also will help prepare returns, but their services generally cost from \$5 and up.

Livingood said his company would guarantee the work on the return unless the customer has provided the company with fraudulent information. The preparation, math and theory is guaranteed in all cases.

However, he explained that in case of an audit by the IRS, the burden of proof is on the customer rather than on the company. If an error is made, the customer is responsible.

MOST OTHER tax preparers stand behind the same claim. However, a professionally prepared return carries no promise of immunity from audit by the IRS. In fact, one business administration professor said tax returns prepared by someone other than the taxpayer may be checked more closely than those prepared by the taxpayer, because the government is trying to stop fradulent preparers.

professional One preparation company promises an "instant tax refund." However, Rod Huffaker, a representative of the company, said the instant refund is not what it may appear to be. The refund is, in effect, a loan and the customer must qualify for it the same way he would have to qualify for a regular loan from the company. In addition, the customer must pay interest on the loan while he is paying it back, since the company has no way of requiring the government to send the refund to it rather than to the taxpayer.

STATE TAX returns are prepared much the same as the federal returns are. A copy of the federal return also must be included with the state return.

However, there is no minimum income level on the state return. If an individual has earned any income during the year, he must file a state return.

In addition, if an out-of-state student works in his home state during vacations and in Kansas during the school year, he must state and Kansas.



## -Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOLLYWOOD - "The Godfather" took the most nominations in the 45 annual Oscar race Monday, scoring for its director, writers, three supporting actors and star, Marlon Brando.

The film about the Mafia won 11 nominations, followed by "Cabaret" with 10, "The Poseidon Adventure" with 7 and "Lady Sings the Blues" with 5.

It was Brando's Sixth Motion Picture Academy nomination and his first after a long career drought. He won the Oscar in 1954 for "On the Waterfront." His competitors for best actor of 1972 are Michael Caine and Laurence Olivier of "Sleuth," Peter O'Toole for "The Ruling Class"

and Paul Winfield for "Sounder."

A second-generation film star, Liza Minnelli, appeared in Monday's nominations for best actress. The daughter of Judy Garland was named for "Cabaret." Also nominated: Diana Ross, "Lady Sings The Blues;" Maggie Smith, "Travels with My Aunt;" Cicely Tyson, "Sounder," and Liv Ullmann, "The Emigrants."

Nominees for best picture were "Cabaret," "Deliverance," "The Emigrants," "The God-

father" and "Sounder."

TOPEKA — The Federal and State Affairs Committee of the Kansas House of Representatives made short work Monday of a bill to direct the Kansas Board of Regents to require the University of Kansas and K-State to schedule athletic contests with Wichita State.

A motion to kill the bill came shortly after the committee heard Reps. Eugene Anderson and Loyd Andrews, both Wichita Democrats, make a plea for committee approval of the measure.

On a voice vote, Andrews was the only committee heard to vote against a motion to kill the

"Wichita is going to quit being the stepchild of the three universitys, we're going to have to start competing in sports," Andrews said.

"We have a lot of fans in Wichita who don't understand why we aren't competing with the

other universities."

### Grad student dies

A graduate architecture student from Taiwan was found unconscious

in his apartment Monday and died about 11/2 hours later.

Chih-Yuen (Abraham) Tung, 25, was discovered by a friend in his apartment at 1221 N. 10th St. shortly before 1 p.m. An ambulance rushed him to Memorial Hospital where he died at 2:30 p.m. A hospital spokesman said death was caused by respiratory arrest secondary to

Tung was enrolled in the K-State College of Architecture and Design as a graduate student in the 1971-72 school term after receiving his BS from Chung Yuan Christian College of Science and Engineering in Taiwan. He was not enrolled at K-State during the fall semester but was attending classes this semester.









### Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy and colder with light rain or snow developing. Highs will be in the mid 30s to low 40s. Tonight temperatures will be in the upper teens with light snow or flurries' expected. Wednesday will be partly cloudy and continued cold with the highs in the 30s. Winds will be gusting at 15 to 25 miles per hour today and tonight.

## Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applications for second-semester sophomores must be filed by Thursday. Forms are available in Holton 111.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL applications may be picked up in the Dean of Agriculture's office. They must be returned by 5 p.m. Thursday.

#### TODAY

COUNCIL FOR Exceptional Children will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 206.

HAROLD HOSEY, assistant superintendent of Dodge City schools, sill speak on "Learning Disabilities."

**EDUCATION COUNCIL** will sponsor the CBS film "What's New At School" at 2 and 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIANS will meet at 7

p.m. in Union 207. A film on endurance riding will be shown.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB has canceled its meeting scheduled for today and will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 213. ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Cats Pause.

GIBSON GIRLS meeting, scheduled for today, has been postponed until 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Cats Pause.

#### WEDNESDAY

MEDICAL ARTS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. David Danskin will speak on biofeedback.

AAUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205A and B. There will be a panel discussion on "Faculty, the Legislature and University

SMALL WORLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. Slides will be shown on Libya.

#### INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement schedules the following interviews: (degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface)

#### TODAY

The CECO Corporation, Chicago III., BS:

Colgate-Palmolive Co., Kansas City, BS: ChE, ME.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Kansas City, Mo., BS: BAA, BA; summer employment for seniors. Halliburton Services, Duncan, Okla., BS:

ChE, ME. Johnson Service Co., Milwaukee, Wis., BS: CE, EE, ME.

Ciba-Geigy Corp., Hays, BS, MS, PhD: all

#### TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, III., BS:

Fo'ger Coffee Co., Kansas City, Mo., BS: all

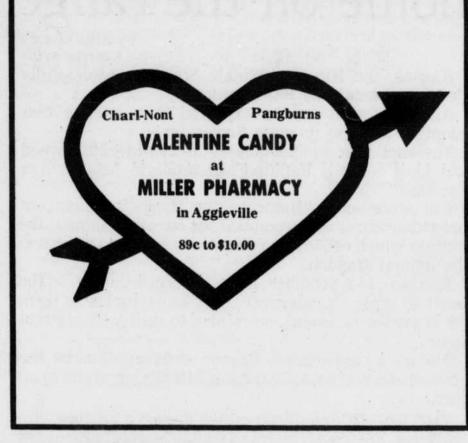
CS, MTH; BS, MS: BAA, BA, AGE, ChE, CE, IE, ME.

#### WEDNESDAY

USD 446, Independence, all fields. USD 427, Bellville, one opening for speech, drama, debate and English. Contact Career Planning and Placement for appointment. American Oil Co., Naperville III. and Whiting, Ind., BS, MS: ME.

Homewood Building Co., BS: BC. Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, Kansas City, Mo., BS, MS: BAA.

Public Service Co. of Colorado, Denver, Colo., summer employment for juniors and seniors in NE, ME and EE.





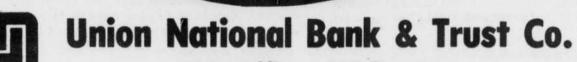


We want the best too - for YOU. That's why we try to be the very best.

We not only have money. All banks have money. We have solutions to your money needs, answers to your banking problems - the very best answers.

Come in and ask - whatever the question. After all, the more you know about our services, the better banking will be for us both.





Main Office — 727 Poyntz

## Collegian

An Editorial Comment

### Here's to our home on the range

**Editorial Writer** 

Kansas, the Rip Van Winkle State, is successfully sleeping through the 20th century.

After all, what can be expected from a state that adopts a weed as its state flower.

The sunflower to Oklahomans is considered a weed and Iowa recently initiated legislation to declare it a "noxious" weed.

Our state song, "Home on the Range" depicts our progressiveness as it immortalizes our state animal, the buffalo, which requires no discussion as to its prowess in the animal kingdom.

Kansans, as a populace, meter as conservatives on the political scale. "Conservative" is an all-inclusive term for rejection of reality or failure to deal with current

The ultra-conservative Kansan is exemplified by the horse that a well-to-do Texas was attempting to sell to an Easterner.

THE HORSE proudly stumbled around a pasture, ran into trees, amorously sniffed a couple of sows, attempted to rape a fence post and ran headlong into the side of a barn.

The Easterner summed up the situation immediately and informed the Texan that his horse was blind. To which the Texan replied — "Aw, that horse ain't blind, he just don't give a damn."

Kansans, during a war, saw fit to stumble around such "Overwhelmingly relevant" issues as liquor by the drink and bingo.

Recently, the horse sniffed amouously at reversing the abortion laws and raped the Equal Rights Amendment.

What can be expected from a dumb horse that doesn't give a damn?

### Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, February 13, 1973

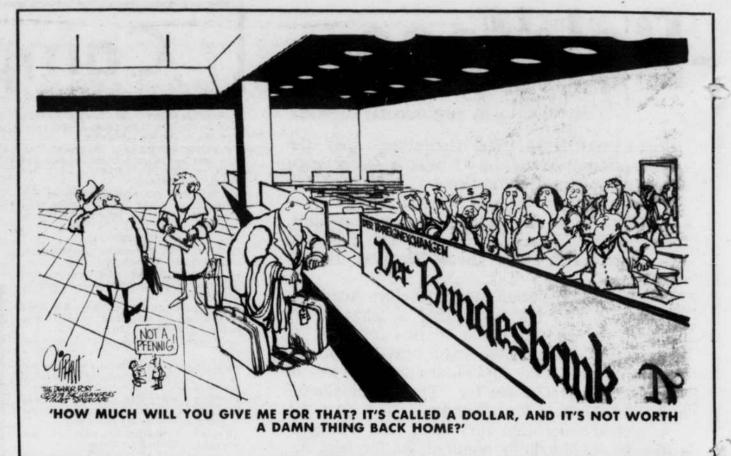
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Janice Rombeck, Editor

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is ritten and edited by students serving the University community. Randy Shook, Advertising Manager



Terry Jackson

## Student an optimist



a junior in animal science.

What is the most important thing in your life?

The most important thing is trying to keep my sanity and what clear thinking I have and to help other people do the same in this crazy, mixed-up world.

Do you have an overall goal in life? If so, what is it?

Yes, I do. My father has helped me with that. He used to tell me always to have a goal in life something toward which everything works.

My overall goal is related to my field - agriculture. I want to become extremely competent in the field of agriculture. I am new to it and I want to know as much about it as I can.

Why agriculture?

It's interesting and challenging. It's rapidly changing, yet it is the basic industry - the original industry.

What area of agriculture do you plan to enter?

I am majoring in animal science, with a minor in jour-

nalism. I think agriculture needs its greatest boost in the area of communications. That's where I think I can help.

You said you were new to the field. How long have you been in

I transferred to agriculture at the start of my sophomore year. I transferred from pre-vet. I thought about it all summer, but I never told anyone. Then, when I came back to school, I went to the dean, changed majors, got a new adviser and got all enrolled before I ever wrote home and told

I think that's the way it has to be done. You have to think it out on your own.

Why did you choose to get out of pre-vet?

I didn't think I could handle the job. I didn't think I had the

I had dreamed about becoming a veterinarian since I was a child I have an innate love for animals. My father was a doctor and I wanted to be a professional — to

be in a professional major. But sometimes life makes you wake up to the fact that dreams can't always become reality and you have to choose an alternate course.

What role does money play in your desire for satisfaction in a career?

I would be a hypocrite to say money means nothing. I think anyone would. I have to sustain myself. I don't want to live on the poverty level.

If I have several job offers where I graduate, I will probably pick the one with the most chance to move up - the one which would give the greatest opportunity for influence with the people with whom I work. I would not necessarily pick the one which pays more.

Are you staisfied with your self-

That depends if you mean how I see myself or how I think others

I am very satisfied with the way I see myself. There are a few personality flaws I am trying to over ome. For example, I have to learn humility. I really don't know that much of it. And I think there is a direct correlation between my lack of it and my ability to be at ease in any situation.

How do you go about changing the "personality flaws?"

I have a ritual I go through every night. I think about all the things I did during the day and about all the people I met. Then I criticize myself. Sometimes it is good criticism - sometimes it is bad.

I literally sit in front of a mirror and argue with myself and tell myself, "You are going to change this or that." Sometimes I even get angry with myself.

Are you usually pretty successful or do you find yourself falling flat?

I find myself falling flat on my face a lot of times! Someone once told me that the most difficult thing a person can do is try to change himself. I am convinced that is true.

But there I have a basic belief. No matter how bad a day may seem, the next has got to be better. There can never be another as bad.

People are afraid to be optimistic. Even when the sun is not out, it's shiny outside. I'm always looking up - even when others may be looking down. I see good when others see bad.

Some people call me naive and gullible. I call it optimism.

Just Hangin' Around -

## ... And the temper(ature) is really rising

By MIKE DENDURENT **Editorial Page Editor** 

"I wonder what the temperature is." "Well, it's 6:15. I'll switch on the tv and find out."

Switch.

"The weather is brought to you by Backhouse Industries, makers of fertilizers, farm implements and fine home appliances. And now a word from our sponsor . . . ."

"Find out what the temperature is?"

"No, the weather just came on."

"Good evening, everybody. The weather across the country ranged from sunny in the West to rain and snow in the Northeast and South today. We'll have that national weather picture in just a moment, right after this word

"What's the temperature?"

"Dunno. He hasn't said yet."

"There was a high pressure area over much of Iowa and southern Indiana today, with low pressure throughout Michigan and Min-

"Temperature yet?"

"Nope. High pressure in Indiana, though."

"Big deal."

"Barometric pressure today was at 30.9 with a rising barometer throughout much of

the nation. Other parts reported a falling barometer with more than five inches of rain in Pickapoo, Montana. Outlook for North and South Dakota will be sunny skies with generally low cloudiness. We'll be back with our radar report after a word from . . . ."

"Hey, what's the temperature?"

"He hasn't said."

"Radar summary from the Kansas Weather Bureau in Topeka, Kansas, reports a total of . . . . no precipitation during this 24hour period . . . . This has been a radar summary from the Kansas Weather Bureau in Topeka, Kansas. Hear the radar report to keep you informed of weather conditions throughout the area at 6:15 and 10:25 each evening. Now back to your announcer . . . . What do you expect in a good fertilizer? . . ."

"C'mon, how cora is it?"

"There's a commercial on now."

"Now here are the conditions in Kansas. There was rain in the Northwest with cloudiness in the East. Rain mixed with high winds blanketed much of the Southwest, with clearing in the Southeast."

"What's a matter with that guy? I wanna know the temperature."

"Sunrise this morning was at 6:15 . . ."

"Oh, that stupid . . .

"Sunset tonight will be at 6:35 with sunrise tomorrow morning at 6:18."

"TEMPERATURE. ALL I WANNA KNOW

IS THE TEMPERATURE!" "Forecast is for sunny skies over much of Kansas with partly cloudy conditions in the

"??!(!"?-."

"And the temperature at the present time is . . . We interrupt this program for this special report from our news desk . . ."

"John, don't beat on the tv like that." "TEMPERATURE. TEMPERATURE. TEMPERATURE."

"Calm down, John. Calm . . ."

"I'll write to the FCC - that's what I'll do - write to the FCC. I'll take it to the Supreme Court. There's no excuse for this kind of noninformation."

"John . . ."

"I'll go down there and tear that station apart - it and its weatherman. I'll rant and rave. I'll give them a piece of my . . ."

"Sixty-eight degrees." "I'll take it to President Nixon. I'll . . ."

"John, he said it was 68 degrees." "Huh?"

"Sixty-eight degrees. It's 68 degrees out-"Good ol' tv. You can always depend on it."

#### Letters to the Editor -

## Amnesty 'would destroy U.S. ideals'

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my opinion on the amnesty issue and most of all to express my disagreement with letter by Rick Kowalewski in the Feb. 12 Collegian.

I am simply amazed at the expertise demonstrated by Kowalewski on the character of the draft evaders. To quote from his letter - "Included in those 70,000 draft evaders are some of the most intelligent, best educated, most courageous and passionately concerned men of our generation."

You must have done a great deal of research to come up with such a monumental description of the indidivuals which you so loosely describe as "men."

It seems revolting to me that such gracious homage should be bestowed upon a group of individuals which chose to serve their country by running away to hide until the fighting was over.

I MUST give the draft evaders credit for one thing, though. They were highly successful in convincing such naive people as Mr. Kowalewski that they were right and that the half-million military men who served in Vietnam were wrong.

What about the thousands of young men who chose to answer the call when their country summoned them?

Mr. Kowalewski has the audacity to say these men "died and were wounded in vain." The American fighting men who fought and lost their lives in Vietnam deserve the same honor and respect that veterans of other wars enjoy.

These men did not choose the time or the place or the circumstances under which they fought. No fighting man has ever enjoyed that privilege. They simply fought proudly for a country which so many people today seem determined to destroy.

IN CONCLUSION, I would like to say to Mr. Kowalewski that since you appear to be such a firm believer in the cause of the deserter, you should join your friends now before it is too late.

If you hurry, maybe you can be credited with being the last American to desert his country before all of the POWs return home. In a sense, maybe the deserter was right. The best way for such individuals to serve their country is by leaving it.

I do not believe the American people have come to the point of letting draft evaders go free simply because they did not feel that a war was right.

No war was ever right, but they happen just the same.

The only function amnesty would serve would be to destroy the American ideals on which this country was founded and has lived by for nearly 200 years.

> Jim Gulley Senior in political science

## 'Civilized crime deterrents

Editor:

I am writing in regard to Mike Sweet's editorial, "Human Life Secondary Now" in the Feb. 8 Collegian. I must agree with a couple of points he mentions about the crimes cited in his article.

- Yes, killings and other crimes of that severity are "pathetic" and "tragic."

Yes, something should be done to stop such crimes.

I feel, though, the proposals set forth by him to control such social problems leave much to be expected. He seems to take an irrational, unconstructive and useless approach to controlling those crimes.

His citing of the death penalty reinforces my beliefs about his rationale. He states that the

removal of the death penalty is an invitation for people to kill more because they realize that there is no longer a death penalty hanging over their heads when they commit the crime.

**NUMEROUS STUDIES** have been conducted not only in Kansas but across the United States and in foreign countries under many different conditions and the results have shown that the death penalty has not been a deterrent to crime.

I do not see where reinstatement of such laws that have proven themselves to be ineffective for the past 200 years will be any more effective in presentday society.

The title of Mrs. Sweet's article,

so that it can explain his inability

Dr. Gibson concludes that the

sooner the President realizes his

pheceological complex and

corrects it to meet each new

situation the better off his efforts

will be and the better off the

to get along with Congress.

country will be.

"Human Life Secondary Now," presents the idea that society is no longer concerned first, about the individual but that other facets of society take precedence of the indidivual's life.

No matter how you consider the death penalty, you are still taking a person's life when you sentence him to death. This just reinforces Mr. Sweet's idea of "life is secondary."

I must restate my belief that something should be done about crimes of this nature and about the offenders that commit the

First, more professionalized and more effective methods need to be established in order to apprehend such individuals.

Secondly, I feel that there are other programs and treatment techniques that could be initiated to deal with individuals who have committed crimes that will prove to be much more effective, constructive and will be a deterrent to future crimes.

SUCH PROGRAMS as community-based treatment, probation, parole and work releases are just a few programs Senior in political science which have proven themselves to be much more effective than old ideas (i.e., death penalty).

Yes, Mike, something should be done, but when we do initiate programs, let us take a civilized, rational and constructive approach to the problem instead of playing on people's emotions or using programs that have already been proven ineffective.

As with any social problem,

though, in order to have effective change everyone will have to do more than just agree that such Problems are "tragic" and "pathetic" but we will need to become active agents in attempting to initiate programs that will help deter future crimes.

> Richard Kline Senior in sociology

#### **Tomorrow Is Valentine's Day**

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#### EACH GIFT AS SPECIAL **AS THE BOTH OF YOU!!**

100'S OF GIFTS WELL UNDER \$5.00 CERAMICS—HANDTHROWN VASES—BOWLS CANDLES - HANDTOOLED CREATIONS OF SOUTH DAKOTA INDIANS TERRARIUMS - CAREFREE MINIATURE GARDENS

WHERE: PRODUCTS UNLIMITED 107-109 North Second

"Just a few steps North of Poyntz"

### 'Crystal clear?' Nope.

I see our beloved President is not as "crystal clear" as he would like people to think.

In the February issue of the "Pheceology Digest," Dr. S.B. Gibson examines the President and explains why the President has a pheceological complex and doesn't realize it.

According to Dr. Gibson, the President is having illusions of grandeur and not realizing the absurdity of the situation. While continuing on the same course, he sees himself as skilled in the art of pheceology and accordingly does not adjust to the situation or audience as they present themselves.

Instead he tries to use his supposed experitise in pheceology and make the situation adjust to

Dr. Gibson claims that surprisingly it is working on a majority of the country. However, he goes on to say that enough of Congress realizes his inadequacy

### Researcher needs info

Editor:

I am attempting to accumulate meaningful data for a study on American communes. I wish to reach as many communes as possible by mail and in some cases for personal interviews.

I will be grateful if students, graduate and undergraduate, living in communal situations will write to me indicating willingness to receive a questionnaire. Size of commune is unimportant.

Mae T. Sperber 26 W. 9th St., 9E New York, N.Y. 10011



PRE-GAME WARM-UP

**PURPLE BEER** 

(suffer you Hawkers)

**Luncheon Special** 

Sandwich (Ham & Cheese or Corned Beef) Chips and Stein - ONLY 90° 11:30-2:30

SPECIAL SURPRISE AT 4:00 p.m.

Note: K.U. finished last in the Big 8 Pre-Season Tournament in Kansas City for the last two years.

question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

> By NANCY BERRY **Snafu Editor**

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is Student Publications planning a supplement to the K-State student directory? It seems with all the new students, students leaving and students who have moved that one is needed to take care of this turnover.

Student Publications has never published a supplement to the student directory for the spring term. The primary reason is economic problems involved. The directory is funded partially by student fees, by the 25-cent charge and through advertising in its yellow pages. The directory does not bring in enough money to finance a second directory for the spring semester. However, at your suggestion a supplement to the directory which might be added to the existing directory is being considered by the Board of Student Publications for future years.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me which 10 basketball players have the career record for points scored at K-State? I think Steve Mitchell is in the top ten, but my roommate, an amateur sports buff, says he is not.

Your roommate may be a sports buff, but he still ranks as an amateur. Steve Mitchell is in the top ten. They rank as follows: Bob Boozer - 1,658; Jack Parr - 1,184; Willie Murrell - 1,112; Dick Knotsman; David Hall — 1,007; Walley Frank — 960; Steve Mitchell — 959; Steve Honeycutt — 936; Ernie Kusnyer — 919; and Ced Price - 897.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I heard somewhere that K-State was rock bottom for win-loss football records of any major college in the United States. Is this true?

C.R.I.

It was true before Vince Gibson came to K-State, but is isn't any longer. K-State moved out of the bottom spot. Sports Information doesn't have the exact figures that would be necessary to place us, but it would be a safe guess to say that we haven't moved more than ten spaces away from that bottom

Dear Snafu Editor:

Now that K-State is officially off probation, what is keeping Larry Dixon from assuming his role as mike man? Many fans miss this great guy at the games. It seems to me that the booing, etc., at the MU game indicates how much we need Dixon there to help control the crowd. Is there any chance that he will resume his role for the rest of basketball season?

K-State being on probation had nothing to do with the removal of the mike man at the basketball games. The mike man was discontinued because of an NCAA policy forbidding a yell leader from being on the public address system. This has been in the Collegian on the sports page as well as in Snafu. As the saying goes, open your eyes and you shall see.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I heard somewhere that John Lennon and Yoko Ono were involved in some kind of law suit over a recent record or something. Can you give me any details?

They were sued by two British — based music publishers for \$1 million. Northern Songs Limited and Maclean Music Incorporated claim Lennon violated an agreement which gave the two companies exclusive rights to all of his compositions. The two companies have filed suit claiming that John and Yoko worked together in writing several songs not released through the two companies. These songs include, "Sunday, Bloody Sunday," "The Luck of the Irish," "Angela" and "Woman is the Nigger of the World."

## Women's 'morning armor' receives protest from men

By KAREN FAIRCHILD Collegian Reporter

Waking up at seven in the morning, all sleepy-eyed and then going down to breakfast to find a group of males dressed in robes and bathtowels can be quite a shock - especially if you live in an all-girl dormitory.

Putnam Hall has awakened twice to the men of Van Zile Hall dressed in sleeping and bathing attire. The men staged these protests because the Putnam women go to breakfast dressed in their robes and curlers.

ACCORDING John Lonegran, junior in pre-med, the robe-raiding was done for the pure sake of protest.

"There wasn't anything else to really gripe about," Lonegran said. "The football season was long gone and the SGA elections had not yet arrived.

The men thought it was a good time to do something constructive, so on a snowy day the group appeared at Putnam's early breakfast thinking the girls would be too sleepy to notice.

Lonegran said some of the men were having a hard time meeting

"The Putnam girls said they'd like to see more of us," Lonegran said, "so we showed them.

"Nothing could be more exciting for a Putnam girl," Lonegran continued, "than for a husky man to come over in his robe."

LONEGRAN SAID all young men faced with the situation of viewing young ladies dressed in their morning armor were sickened at the prospect.

"Let's get this straight," Lonegran said. "We weren't saying that the girls have no right to wear what they please. Perhaps these girls don't realize how bad they can look in the morning.

"Our three-dorm situation is different than anywhere else on campus," Lonegran said. "Putnam and Boyd girls aren't that used to having male company and observers at their meals. Consequently, they tend to go lax on their appearance."

WAYNE MIKOLS, instigator of the protest, was unavailable for comment, but Mike Sanke said the protest turned out to be a "come as you are party."

"We tried to help the girls realize," Sanke said, "how lovely they all look."

According to Kervin Brungardt, freshman in mechanical engineering, the protest was done for fun.

"I like to do weird things," Brungardt said. "I really didn't care if it did any good; we just did it for fun."

TABOR MADIL, junior in physical education, almost lost his towel coming out of the breakfast

Lonegran said the Van Zile men weren't really mad at Putnam girls.

"We have nothing against Putnam," Lonegran said. "Things like this go on all over the world we still love the girls from Putnam."

Some of the girls early-morning reactions weren't so favorable.

"I thought it was a pretty dumb

way to prove a point," Rita Hill, sophomore in pre-nursing, said. "This is our home and we can dress the way we want, we don't go over to their dorm dressed like that."

OTHER PUTNAM girls stated they were a bit insulted by the actions of the Van Zile men, while some thought the protest was funny.

"I thought it was pretty funny," Edna Dempster, sophomore in interior design, said. "They had fun doing it and they were certainly noticed, but that's what they wanted."

Lonegran said the protest probably did not accomplish anything.

"It was just something to do for a laugh," Lonegran said, "It's nice to know that for one day, the monotomy of 7 a.m. breakfast was happily disturbed.

Reports have it that the Putnam girls continue to wear curlers and robes to the early breakfast.

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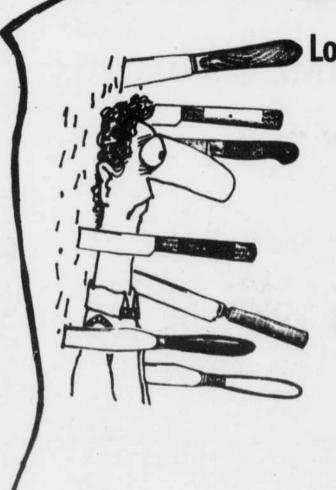
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850

## Money crisis aggravates tourists

LONDON (AP) - "I can't buy any presents or souvenirs," the disgruntled tourist said. "I'm going home."

This particular unhappy traveler was an American in Tokyo, but he could have been virtually anybody sightseeing in nearly any foreign country Monday.

Travelers taking advantage of

lower off-season rates in most countries found themselves luckless bystanders in the latest international currency crisis. In many countries they could not be sure how much money they could change or what rate they would get for their own currency.

awry when the foreign exchange

closed temporarily. Banks, hotels, and travel firms coped as best they could, helped by the smaller

But for the vacationer abroad, and the businessman as well, uncertainty prevailed from

entertainment.

checks generally did better. American Express in London was changing dollar travelers checks for \$2.40 a pound, the same rate in force for the past three weeks. There was no limit on the amount

THE SAVOY, one of the London's more expensive hotels, by contrast, was charging \$2.42 a pound and limiting transactions to

Thomas Cook, a British travel run out.

markets in key world capitals number of off-season tourists.

London to Tokyo.

London banks were limiting exchanges to 100 pounds for travelers only, on orders from the British treasury. Depending on the exchange rate, the traveler could pay anything from \$239 to \$242 for his 100 pounds. A traveller doing London on an expense account basis could easily spend 50 pounds a day on hotel, food and

Vacationers with travelers exchanged.

guests.

agency, told its 120 officer in Britain to honor all Cook's travelers checks in dollars or sterling, and other travelers checks so long as the supplies of foreign currency on hand permits. Foreign exchange markets are likely to reopen before these funds

TRAVEL PLANS suddenly went

present Miss Kansas-USA. If less

than 10 enter, the girls will have to

go to Kansas City for the in-

terviews at their expense, she

IF A GIRL doesn't get her entry

in with first applicants she should

still apply, because all of the first

group may not be selected as part

what a valuable experience the

pageant is," Guesnier said. "They

shouldn't be discouraged. They'd

enjoy just going through the in-

For entry blanks, write or call

Guesnier, 2112 Elm Lane, 537-0322.

Applications should be sent to

Pageant Headquarters, Box 8728,

Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

"I'd like to explain to every girl

of the 50, Guesnier said.

terviews."

## Applications ready for beauty contest

Applications for the 1973 Miss Kansas-USA Pageant are available now. The pageant, set for April 7, 8 and 9, is a preliminary contest for the Miss USA 1973 Beauty Pageant.

Fifty girls will be selected for the Kansas preliminary from their applications as well as interviews, which will begin around March 1.

AN ENTRANT must be between 18 and 28 years old and must certify that she isn't ane never has been married. She must also have been a resident of the state she represents for at least six months. Residence at a college of university is acceptable.

"If 10 or more girls apply from Manhattan area, representative from the pageant headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. will come to K-State to interview them," said Mona Guesnier, the

### Czech group scheduled for concert

The Czech State Symphony Orchestra will appear at 8 p.m. Wednesday in KSU Auditorium as part of its United States tour. Jiri Waldhans, musical director and conductor, and Jiri Belohlavek, conductor, will direct the orchestra's 120 musicians.

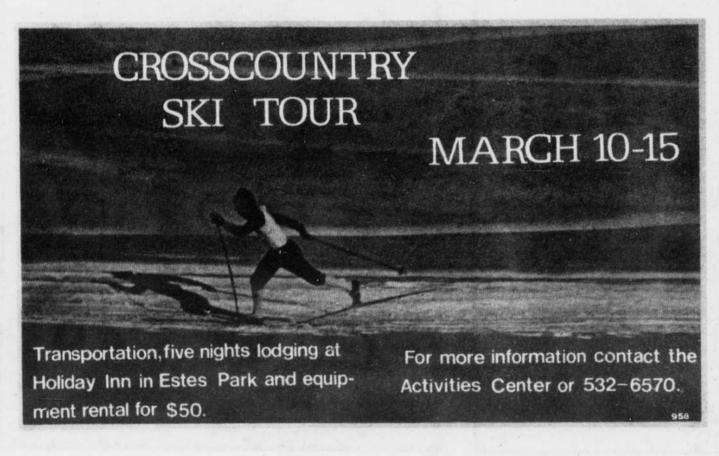
Vaclav Dudecek, 21, will be the featured soloist. He will play Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concerto."

The Czech orchestra also will play Mozart's Prague Symphony and Dvorak's New World Symphony.

Tickets may be purchased at the auditorium box office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and on the night of the performance. Public tickets are \$5, \$4 and \$3. Student tickets are half-price.

233





American Express in London advised tourists to buy travelers checks during the present crisis to safeguard their dollars. A spokesman there described the situation as calm.

Similar patterns held elsewhere.

Swiss banks declined to publish a rate for the dollar. "The rate is changing from minute to minute," a spokesman said.

In Tokyo, commercial banks were giving 284 yen to the dollar, compared to 301 Friday. Transactions were limited to \$200.

### K-State Today

#### Lt. Gov. Dave Owen

Lt. Gov. Dave Owen will meet with interested students and faculty between 2 and 3 p.m. today in the SGA office to discuss job opportunities, state assistance and job finding.

#### Co-op management

The College of Business Administration is hosting a Co-op Management Institute today and Wednesday. Registration begins at 12:45 p.m. in the Union, and the opening session is scheduled for 1 p.m. in Union 213. Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Business Administration, will discuss the economic outlook for cooperatives.

#### **Faculty Senate**

Faculty Senate will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. The group will discuss academic and faculty affairs, including a discussion of Student Senate elections.



## Press Box

By FRED VOORHEES Sports Editor

Boulder, Colorado: It's a great place to visit, but it's got to be a fantastic place to live and go to school.

Boulder, the home of the University of Colorado, is set at the mouth of a canyon, surrounded by mountains, pine trees and fresh air.

THE BOULDER campus is in the heart of the city, and everywhere one looks, from any vantage point of the campus or city, the mountains are there, as they have been since the start of time, looking back and inviting one to come up and join them.

Boulder has its equivalent of Manhattan's Aggieville. The place is called The Hill and is located across the street

from the campus.

But The Hill is a bit different from Aggieville. Sure, there are bars — two to be specific — on The Hill, and there are clothing stores and athletic shops and lots of stuff like Aggieville.

There are also record exchange stores, pin ball game rooms, and head shops run by real heads, just like Aggieville tries to be but isn't.

That may sound like a slam on Aggieville, but it isn't. It is just a fact.

THERE ARE other differences, too.

Instead of going drinking and listening to the juke box, one can go to a bar and sit around and listen and see Paul Butterfield of Woodstock fame or a jazz band that sounds alive.

On a Friday night before a game, the K-State students will dance on the tables, drink beer, and sing the K-State fight song

At Boulder, only two students know the fight song, and they were both out of town the weekend I was there.

WHAT MAKES the Colorado campus so different from K-State is what I call the Boulder Corner Drug Stores, Inc.

Now these drug stores don't sell too many aspirin or cold tablets or gum. Instead, these open-air corner markets sell plastic baggies full of stuff looking like spinach, or little pills that definitely weren't made by the Carter people.

When I first walked by one of these establishments (I bet they hate that word), one of the venders walked up to me and said loudly, "Wanna buy a lid or a pound?"

I was so startled, I dropped my beer, and the vender walked off.

And that is what students at the University of Colorado do for recreation. They go up to the mountains and smoke.

On a Friday afternoon, while K-State students drive off to the local bars to get drunk before the rush, Colorado students are cramming into vans and jeeps and tripping off to the mountains.

On a Saturday night, when K-State students are yelling "eat'em up" at Ahearn, Colorado students are cramming into vans and jeeps and tripping off to the mountains.

Obviously there is no Vern Miller-type in Boulder.

Boulder Colorado: Once one has been there, one doesn't want to leave.

## Cats to go for 3 in a row

The K-State Wildcats will go after their third win of the season over the Kansas Jayhawks at 7:35 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. The last time K-State has defeated their state rival three times in one season was back in the 1947-48 campaign.

The Cats, Big Eight leaders with a 6-1 conference record and 16-3 overall, defeated Kansas 91-70 in the Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City and 77-68 at Lawrence this season.

KANSAS IS in a desperate situation in the Big Eight race, and the Hawks have to have a win tonight to stay in it.

The Jayhawks are currently in fourth place in the conference with a 3-3 league mark and 7-11 overall. Kansas Coach Ted Owens believed his team was ready to make a title run at K-State, but that was before the Jayhawks were upset Saturday in Lawrence by Nebraska, 59-46.

Now Kansas has two losses at home in conference play — the other one was to K-State — and must make up those defeats by winning on the road.

K-STATE WILL be trying to extend three winning streaks. The Cats will be going for their sixth straight win this season, the last defeat being a 81-69 loss at Oklahoma. The Wildcats have also won three games in a row against Kansas — two this season and one last year at Manhattan, 78-66.

But the winning skein the Jayhawks would most like to break is the Cats 18 consecutive wins at Ahearn Field House. Earlier this season, K-State ended the Jayhawks streak of 22 conference wins in a row at Allen Field with that 77-68 win.

The Jayhawks will probably start four sophomores and one junior against K-State, although the loss to Nebraska may cause some changes by Coach Owens.

Danny Knight will start at the post. The 6-foot-10 Knight is averaging just over nine points a game this season.

MIKE FIDDELKE and Rick Suttle will be at forwards. Fiddelke stands 6-foot-4 and is averaging five points a game, but has started only four games this season for Kansas. Suttle is the main cog in the Jayhawks attack. The 6-foot-9 sophomore is the only Kansas player averaging in double figures, with just over 18 points per game. Suttle is also the top rebounder with an 8.4 average.

Sports .

Marshall Rodgers and Tom Kivisto will start at the guard positions for KU. Rodgers has a nine point scoring average while Kivisto, the only junior in the tentative starting line-up, has scored just over seven points per game.

Dave Taynor may also see considerable action in the game. Taynor, a 6-foot-4 guard, scored 12 points against K-State in the game played at Lawrence.

K-STATE'S Coach Jack Hartman is expected to go with the same starting line-up that has produced five consecutive Big Eight wins.

Steve Mitchell will start at center. Mitchell is K-State's leading scorer with 16 points per game and is also the top rebounder with almost 10 per game.

Ernie Kusnyer and Larry Williams will start at forward.

Kusnyer, second only to Mitchell in scoring and rebounding, averages 14.7 points a game while grabbing just over eight rebounds a game. Williams will carry a 9.5 scoring average into the game.

Lon Kruger and Bob Chipman will start at guards. Kruger, who had a career high 25 points against Colorado Saturday, has upped his average to 9.9 points per game. Chipman, has hit 56 per cent of his floor shots this year and has a 8.4 average.

AS A TEAM, K-State has scored just over 75 points per game while giving up 66.4 points. Kansas has scored 68 points a game and given up 69 points.

K-State is the leading team in conference play in field goal percentage, hitting .486 from the field. Kansas has had trouble this year in field goal shooting, and is hitting less than 44 per cent of its floor shots for the season.

The K-State and Kansas junior varsity teams will play a preliminary game starting at 5:15 p.m. The young Jayhawks are unbeaten this year while the K-State JVs have a 7-2 record, including a 67-55 loss to KU at Lawrence.

The game is a sell-out, but may be seen on WIBW-TV.

COVOLIETO CLUD

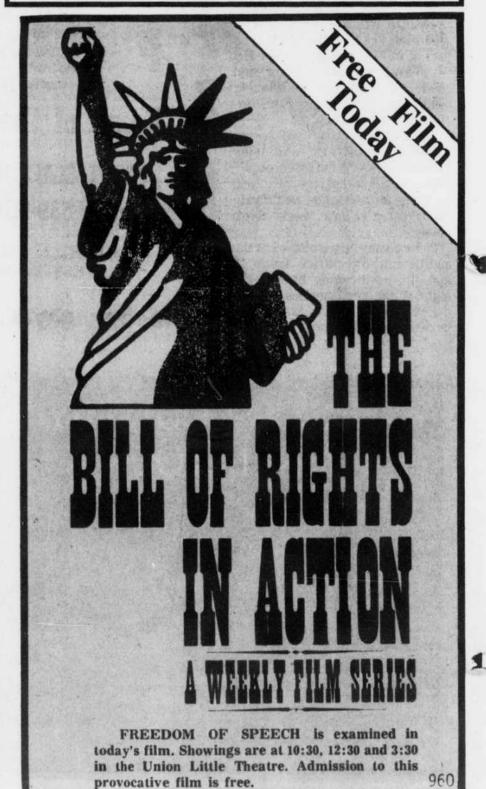
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## Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRES

columbia, Mo. — The Oklahoma Sooners lost more than a 64-62 Big Eight basketball game to the 12th-ranked University of Missouri Tigers Monday night. The Sooners lost their league leading scorer, Alvan Adams.

The 6.9 freehman, averaging 22.7 points per

The 6-9 freshman, averaging 22.7 points per game, suffered a fracture of his left arm in a confrontation with Missouri's Orv Salmon under the OU basket with 10:05 to play in the game.

Adams hit only 10 points in the game, sitting out the last 10 minutes of the first half with three fouls and the last 10 minutes of the ball game in the Boone County Hospital.

Indications were Adams would be out for the season.

NEW YORK — Marvin Miller, denouncing an "illegal threaf of a lockout" by major league baseball clubs, said Monday player representatives would meet here Friday to discuss the owners' latest offer.

Miller, the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, indicated the player representatives probably would take the proposal to the entire membership. Such an action would take up to three weeks and could result in a lockout March 1.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBA Missouri 64, Oklahoma 62

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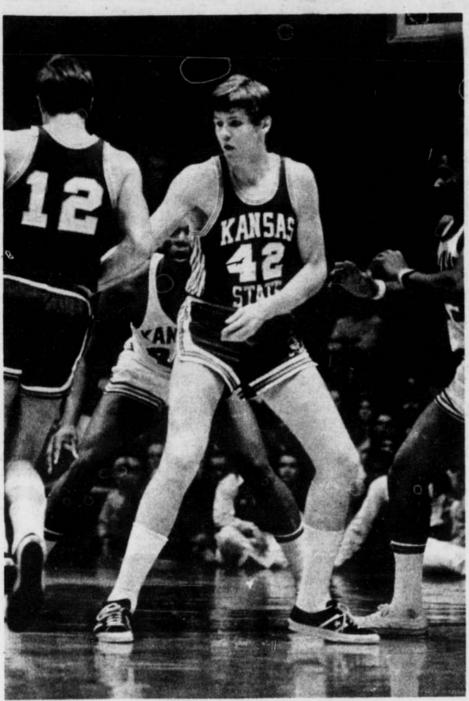
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## Kusnyer, Mitchell on ballot for Pizza Hut All-star tilt



**ERNIE KUSNYER** 

### Cats move to 15th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Houston, Providence and St. John's crashed college basketball's Top Ten Monday as the unbeaten UCLA-North Carolina State combination continued to

run a strong 1-2 in The Associated Press poll.

The incredible UCLA Bruins, 18-0 this season with 63 straight victories since 1971, grabbed 34 of 35 first-place votes in balloting by sports writers and broadcasters.

North Carolina State, 19-0, received the other No. 1 vote and trailed UCLA 698-632 in poll

THE WOLFPACK won't get a shot at the Bruins in post-season playoffs, however, since N.C. State is blacklisted by the National Collegiate Athletic. Association for recruiting

1. UCLA (34)18-0	69
2. N.C. State (1)19-0	63
3. Long Beach St	54
4. Minnesota15-2	43
5. Marquette	33
6. North Carolina	31
7. Houston	25
8. Providence	23
9. St. John's, N.Y	
	21
10. Maryland15-3	30
11. Indiana14-4	16
12. Missouri	14
13. Jacksonville18-3	10
14. Southwestern La	8
15. Kansas State	6
16. Memphis State 17-4	6
17. Alabama	4
18. New Mexico 19-3	4
19. Virginia Tech	1
20. Brigham Young 17-4	. 1



ACTION is a growing movement of volunteers out to help people help themselves. It's the Peace Corps and VISTA, helping people overseas and right down the street. Please don't crawl under a rock Get into ACTION today

Advertising contributed for the public good.

Tonight will be Pizza Hut Night for Steve Mitchell and Ernie Kusnyer. Several thousand ballots will be distributed to fans in Ahearn Filed House in an attempt to get the two seniors on the West

The two players are among the 50 seniors nominated for the West squad in the second annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic to be played April 14 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

FOUR OTHER Big Eight players are on the ballot; Mike Jeffries and John Brown of Missouri, Wilson Barrow of Kansas and Martinez Denmon of Iowa State.

A total of 100 nominees, 50 on each squad, were selected by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters across the nation. Fans will vote for eight players for each team and two players will be selected at large to complete the ten men squads.

Mitchell is currently in 11 th place in the balloting with 1,946 votes and Kusnyer is in 14th place with 1,849 votes.

The top vote-getter for the West squad is Ruben Triplett of Southern Methodist University with 3,926.

Last year over 260,000 ballots were counted and this year a return of over 500,000 votes is projected.

MITCHELL is the leading scorer this season for K-State, with a 16 point average, and is also leading in rebounding with a 9.8 per game.

Mitchell is the seventh all-time leading scorer for K-State with 959 points. The senior center is one point away from Wally Frank, who is in sixth place.

KUSNYER IS the second leading scorer and rebounder this year for the Wildcats. He has a 14.7 scoring average and has pulled down 8.4 rebounds per

Kusnyer ranks ninth on the alltime K-State scoring list with 919 career points and is 17 points away from Steve Honeycutt who is in eighth place with 936 points.

Coaches for the two squads will be Bob Boyd of Southern California for the West and Fred Taylor of Ohio State for the East.

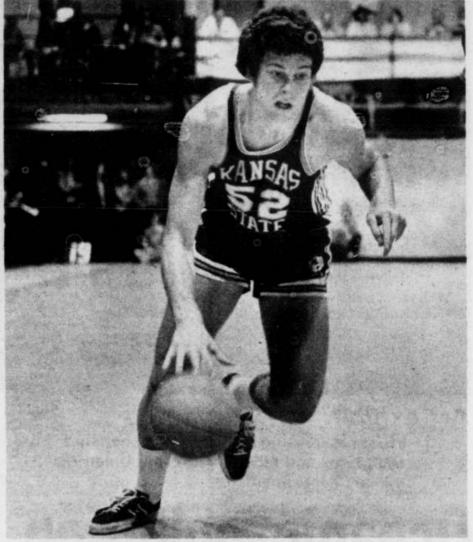
Balloting for the Classic will end March 8.

#### LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work,

travel or stay at home. This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!



STEVE MITCHELL



\$600 NORELL — Perfume in a Pot, 1/8 oz. \$ 1500 NORELL — 1/4 oz. perfume \$ 1000 NORELL — Spray Cologne 2.5 oz. \$ 750 NORELL \_ 2 Bars Bath Soap

WEST LOOP **DOWNTOWN** BLUE HILLS





Art exhibit

Students arrange the Comprehensive Student Exhibition of paintings, sculptures and other art in the Union Monday. The exhibit is sponsored by the art department.

## Oceanic pollution 'massive'

WASHINGTON (AP) Government scientists Monday reported finding globs of oil and bits of plastic "in massive proportions" in the Atlantic Ocean from Cape Cod to the Caribbean

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) said the pollution was distributed "far more widely than had previously been suspected."

ANALYZING samples of the microscopic organisms that form the basis of the ocean's food chain, NOAA reported that "more than half the plankton samples (young fish and their food) collected from the surface waters were oilcontaminated."

The oil pollution was so thick, NOAA reported, that the three research ships which cruised the Atlantic last summer had trouble collecting samples at all.

"One of the survey ships, Albatros IV, reported that 75 per cent of the time its nets were befouled by oil clumps so thick they extruded through the mesh 'like spaghetti','' the agency said. It said the oil took the form of

grain-to fist-sized balls of tar which "appeared to have been formed from bunker oil jettisoned from ships."

NOAA SAID its researchers were surprised to find bits of plastic in the open sea, as well, in the form of small disks or balls of polystyrene, the crumbly plastic foan widely used as a packing and insulating material.

NOAA said other researchers, at the Woods Hole, Mass., Oceanographic Institution, found bits of the indigestible plastic in the larvae of fish.

The Woods Hole scientists feared the plastic might threaten the survival of the fish larvae that swallow it.

Ocean explorer Thor Heyerdahl, who sailed a modern reconstruction of an ancient Egyptian ship across the Atlantic in 1970, had reported seeing tar balls and plastic debris all the way from Africa to the Americas.

NOAA'S ships found the pollution covering almost 700,000 square miles of the U.S. Atlantic continental waters, the Sargasso Sea and the Gulf of Mexico.

The scientists estimated the contamination covered about 50 per cent of the survey area off the East Coast from Massachusetts to Florida; 80 per cent in the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico: and 90 per cent in an area surrounding the Bahamas and the West Indies.

Plastics were less widespread but appeared in all survey areas; the heaviest concentrations were from Cape Hatteras to Cape Cod.

The agency said that "the total environmental effect of these widespread contaminants in the

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## **Business** seminar to examine co-ops

ministration and the Kansas Farmers Service Association will present the third annual Co-op Management Institute today and Wednesday in the Union.

The seminar has been developed for Co-op managers and directors who find themselves too busy to keep up with all the available literature, but want to know how to use the latest management tools for better decision making. Emphasis will be placed on "back home" application of the ideas, principles, and techniques discussed in each of the sessions.

Featured speakers are Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Business Administration; Richard Rogers, attorney and state senator from Manhattan; and Richard Vaden, assistant professor of business administration.

Lynn's speech, "Economic Outlook for Co-ops," will include a survey of recent developments in output and inflation and fluctuations in the agricultural sphere.

Now you can get

**Brass Button Jeans** at **GENERAL JEANS** 1208 Moro

The College of Business Ad- Rogers will speak on the duties and responsibilities of managers and members of the board of directors and in his speech, "Who Runs the Store and How.'

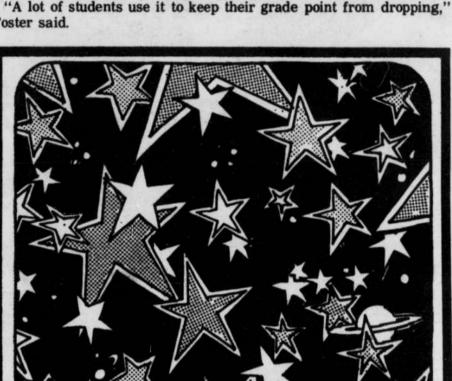
Vaden's speech, "Communication - A Fine Way to Sell Ideas and Products," will cover internal and external communications.

429

Poyntz

Phone 776-9437

Credit-no credit deadline scheduled for Wednesday Deadline for signing to take classes on a credit-no credit basis is Wednesday. Students may take courses that are not in their major credit-no "Most credit-no credit courses are limited to undergraduate classes, Don Foster, director of records, said. One-sixth of a student's course work can be taken on a credit-no credit basis." The main reason for having credit-no credit options is to allow students to take courses outside of their major that they're interested in but may not know the subject well enough to get a good grade," Foster said. Foster said.





Washed by the mysterious cosmic forces that move our spirits . . . raised from the wholesome grains and crystal waters that ripple across our rich land . . . educated by the hearty stock that peoples America. . . . It'll be here soon to spread its happy energy and promote good fellowship among us. Watch this space.

© 1972 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and the world.





### Collegian Classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES** 

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50
per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

#### FOR SALE

MINI-CALCULATORS. Sales or rentals. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Aggieville. (73-ff)

#### FAMILY KITCHEN 2615 Anderson Frog Legs \$3.35

Open 6:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Seating for 122 **Banquet Meeting Room** Seating to 100

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands — all subjects. 539-1640 evenings, or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (81-100)

RAY AUDIO has the lowest system prices on quality stereo components. We will not be undersold in this area. Try us. 738 Rhode Island St., Lawrence, Kansas. Spread the word. (87-106)

ACROSS

1. Hippie

4. Robust

8. Anet

12. Poem

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13. Exclama-

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GRETSCH NASHVILLE guitar, perfect condition. Also, Gibson EB-O bass guitar. Call Tim, 539-5594. (92-96)

MUST SELL immediately. Available 1st of March. 10x45, 2-bedroom, mobile home. 320 N. Campus Courts. Call 537-0843 after 3:30 p.m. (92-96)

#### JUST IN! CORDUROY BAGGIES

**GENERAL JEANS** 

1208 Moro Aggieville

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, close out prices on 1972 models. 1973 models now in stock. Council Grove Cycle Sales, Phone 1-316-767-5744. (85-104)

CLOTHES 1930-1972, dressers, iron beds, dishes, stoves for heating and cooking, many other items. The Trading Post, 520 Lincoln, Wamego, Kansas. (91-95)

1963 BUICK, \$250.00. Call 539-3224 or 539-1247.

AKG MICROPHONES, like new. Call 539-1039 after 5:00 p.m. (91-93)

1962 CHEVY Impala, 4-door, 6-cylinder, standard with overdrive. Call 776-9014 or see at 610 Vattler after 5:00 p.m. (91-93)

THE BAND Kansas is selling their P.A., in part or whole. Also, 1969 Ford truck, COE, 5-2, 391 V-8, 20 ft. bed enclosed 20'x7'x7'. Call 776-6944. (91-93)

1973 12'x52' Skyline trailer, two bedroom, air-conditioned, skirted, many extras. Call 776-7834. See at Blue Valley Trailer Court, No.

HIDE SCULPTURES by Steiny now at The Door. Handmade leather items in stock or by special order. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (93-97)

1967 BLUE Mustang, good condition. 539-7513 days, 537-9424 nights. Best offer. (93-97)

COMPLETE SET men's Spaulding aluminum shaft golf clubs, leather Wilson staff bag and head covers. \$100.00 or best offer. 537-1702. (93.95)

STUDY DESKS, rollaway beds complete, divans, vacuum cleaners, portable television, washing machines. KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (93-94)

KSU-KU — two reserved front row seats. Call 539-1242. (93)

#### NOTICES

CONSERVATIVES — JOIN 80,000 students in our freedom offensive. Join: Young Americans for Freedom. Information — Box 9181, Ft. Riley, Kansas 66442. (89-93)

11. Dregs

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20. Grass?

21. Trade

23. Large

27. The

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29. Photog-

22. Window

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30. Leave out

31. Carnival

33. Legume

35. Tree

38. Cebine

40. Spanish

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45. Male swan

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43. Kitchen

**46.** Girl's

47. Death

48. Speck

49. Arabian

53. Primate

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name

DRUG INFORMATION and drug analysis (free and anonymous) are available at the Drug Education Center, 615 Fairchild Terrace. Phone 539-7237. Office hours, 1:00 p.m..4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, or drop by the information table in the Union lobby on Wednesdays. (88-96)

#### Like to Play Games?

- -DOMINOES -
- -MONOPOLY-
  - -CHESS-
- -CARDS-
- -CRIBBAGE --BRIDGE -

#### TRY THE PUB **Every Afternoon**

- FONE (fön), n. 1. an alternative, 2. place for communications on an anonymous basis, 3. a faceless friend, 4. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nightly, 539-2311. (891f)
- SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)
- YUMMY CANDY hearts for your valentine. Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. (92-94)
- RECORD CLOSE-OUT sale. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro. (93-97)
- GOT HEARTBURN . . . give her Rolaids for Valentine's Day. Chocolate George. (93)

#### FOR RENT

THE SUNSET is now renting for summer and fall. Cheaper rates for summer. Nine month fall contracts available. Call 539-5051. (93ff)

#### WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER-FALL-SPRING 1973-74

Limited availability in all buildings. 10 mo.-12 mo. and 2 mo. agreements available, 1-2 bedrooms.

> Now is the time to arrange for next year's apartment, occupancy guaranteed. Contracts with specific apartment assignments now -

FOR INFO CALL "CELESTE" - 539-5001

ATTENTION MALES: Rooms now renting for spring, summer, or fall. TV room, kitchen, fully carpeted, \$55.00 each. 539-6688. (92-98)

BASEMENT FURNISHED apartment for four girls, need car. Phone 537-1245. (90-94)

TYPEWRITERS—DA!LY, weekly, or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44tf)

#### HELP WANTED

NEED AMBITIOUS male with architectural background or construction experience for full time estimating and sales work. Apply in person. Harding Glass Industries, 111 McCall Road, Manhattan. (91-93)

#### OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Most professions, summer or full time, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write, TWR Co., Dept. E2, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, CA 94704.

COED PHOTOGRAPHY model(s) wanted. Pays well. Send snapshot and address to Hess, Bldg. 314, Rm. 52, Ft. Leavenworth, Ks. 66027. (93-012)

BABYSITTER WANTEDIN my home for one year old boy 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. No evenings or weekends. Call 776-5315, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. or after 5:00 p.m. (93-95)

SALES MANAGEMENT person needed for The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd. (93-94)

#### WANTED

TWO TICKETS TO Vienna Boys' Choir performance. Call Pam at 539-6977 or 532-6432. (92-94)

THE FLINT HILLS THEATER A NEW & DIFFERENT TAVERN COORS ON TAP

Stagg Hill Rd. to Galaxy Dr., Left 1 Blk. to Polaris, then Right to top of hill

> Mon.-Fri. 4-12 Sat. 2-12

WANTED—BUY—Sell—Trade. Coins, stamps, Playboys, comics, antiques, flags, clocks, watches, bottles, campaign buttons, war relics, knives, helmets and other collectable items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (80-109)

NEED FOUR aluminum slotted wheels for Ford. Size 14"x8". Call 539-3719, evenings. (91-93)

NEED FOUR KSU-KU basketball tickets. Call 537-1234, Ext. 21 or 23, ebtween 9:30 and 4:00 p.m. (91-93)

#### SERVICES

TYPING, GUARANTEED, prompt, error free, with the latest magnetic typing equipment. For all your student needs. Knight's Secretarial Service. 776-8817. (90f)

GUITAR LESSONS now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (90-104)

#### Shotokan KARATE

Weekly-Monthly-Semester Rates

Classes Every Tues. & Thurs. **Evenings** 

Blanche's Exertorium 1115 Moro

MUSIC LESSONS: Violin, voice, piano lessons by experienced teacher with master's degree. Barbara A. Nelson, 344 N. Delaware. 539-9354. (91-95)

PAPER DUE at mid-semester? Call Sharon at 539-6411 for fast and accurate typing of any kind. Reasonable rates (cheap). (89-93)

ENGLISH GRADUATE will do typing and-or editing. Dissertations, theses, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectric. Experienced in technical typing. 776-9190. (93-95)

LPN OR aide, full or part time. Apply in person at Dechairo Hospital, West-moreland, Ks. (90-94)

#### ATTENTION

YAMAHA IS here. See them at K-Hill Engine Service, East 24 Highway. Call 776-4181, Brook's Yamaha. (92-96)

KINETIC ART Festival 8mm films — entries due April 9. Cash prizes awarded to best films. 8mm equipment available in the Activities Center. The best time to start a film is now. (957) (93-106)

HAVE A craft to sell? Let's rap!! The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (93-97)

#### LOST

BLACK AND white kitten wearing black collar. If found, please call Cindy at 539-1775. Reward. Lost in Royal Towers area.

ONE YELLOW gold man's wedding band. Engraved: S.J.T. 1-7-73 R.J.S. Lost on campus. If found, call 539-2463. Reward. (93-95)

SMALL BLACK dog with white hind feet and medium length shaggy hair: Answers to the name, Lucy. Call Dan at 539-1064. Reward offered for her return. (93-95)

#### Globelites — Blacklights **Endacott Electric**

Park at Our Door 309 Moro

STAR SAPPHIRE earring, set in silver, at ball game Tuesday night. Reward. Call 537-1904. (91-93)

#### PERSONAL

YOU DON'T have to give her a valentine but then she doesn't have to do anything for you either. Great gift ideas at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. (92-94)

"ZOMBIES OF the Straiosphere" appears every Wednesday in the Little Theatre. Free showings at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (957) (93)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE, reasonably studious, to be fourth person in four bedroom house, one block from campus. Call 539-3184. (89-93)

#### FOUND

SET OF keys with one ignition key and three other keys. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-6406. (93)

#### FREE

SCIENCE FICTION thriller series —
"Zombies of the Stratosphere" — tomorrow
in the Union. Featured with tree shorts, too.

100 bg Mongy Classified MEEG

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve. 537-1118

LOOSE INCHES LOOSE POUNDS TRIM DOWN TONE UP

20 & 30 DAY EXERCISE PROGRAMS

Blanche's Exertorium 1115 Moro 539-3691

#### **Used 1968** 12x50 American

2 bedroom front kitchen excellent condition inquire at

#### Countryside

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-3431

Photography of hattan by wist Manhattan GALL 537-7274

#### The Czech State Orchestra

One of Europe's Leading Symphony Orchestras of 120 Musicians

Wed., Feb. 14, 8:00 p.m.

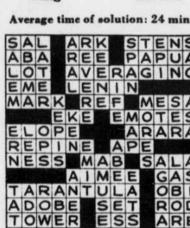
#### KSU AUDITORIUM

#### **PROGRAM**

Symphony No. 36 in C Major by Mozart, Tchaikowsky Violin Concerto, The "New World" Symphony by Dvorak.

> Students: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 Public: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

#### 9. Burl of name office 61. House 10. Strong 21. Musical wing instrument 24. Speck 25. Had been LOT 26. Kapek opus 28. General trend 32. Pismires 34. Education



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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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goddess

Average time of solution: 24 min.

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## Basement bakery 'large operation'

By BOB BURGDORFER Collegian Reporter

There's no booze, the crowd is small, the bakers are friendly and the donuts are cheap.

Located at 408 Sixth St., Vern's Donut shop is a wholesale bakery specializing in donuts and rolls and is oepn from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m.

THE BAKERY is in the basement of a house and is run by Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, who live above it. It has been there since 1947 catering to fraternities, sororities, restaurants and college students.

Vern Brandigann, Mrs. Hill's father, started the business in Manhattan after going broke on his Nebraska farm during the depression. He retired one and a half years ago giving the shop to his daughter and son-in-law who have worked in bakeries since they were kids.

Working with the Hills are several retired bakers and cooks.

"WE HAVE elderly people because they're more dependable," Mrs. Hill said, "College kids and Ft. Riley soldiers have tests or guard duty creating mixups in the shifts." The Hills don't hire mothers with small children either. "They would work at night and sleep in the day leaving little time for their children," she added.

Each crew working for the Hills has a specific job. Tom Burns, former owner of Swanson's

Bakery, and Ken Bates, retired missionary in India, prepare and cut dough for the raising and frying. Martha Plett, a former cook, does the frying and stacking and Elenora who just began work a month ago handles the icing and boxing.

The Hill's two daughters, Debbie and Sue Ellen help out occasionally by boxing and wrapping.

THE BAKING process is unique in that the dough is made from an old family recipe handed down from the 1930s and has never been altered.

Everything is made from scratch. All of the ingredients are precisely measured and time. One batch of donuts, 73 dozen, requires about one and a half hours to make. In one night the small bakery turns out about 800 dozen donuts and rolls.

Many times during the night college students drop in and buy a box or two of rolls and sit and talk.

"Friday nights are our busiest nights for students," Hill said. "They come down after games or movies and get something to eat. Policemen also come between beats and have a donut and visit. "IT'S HARD to say how many students come nights — whenever they get good and hungry," Hill said

Because they don't do any advertising, student business has been pretty small. Students find out from other students about the shop.

After the donuts and rolls are made and boxed they are shipped out around 3 a.m. Hill takes the first delivery and goes to area restaurants, fraternities and sororities. At 4 a.m. Bates takes a shipment to Junction City.

LATER, TRUCKS from commerical bakeries pick up orders and deliver them through the state.

One problem facing the Hill's is urban renewal and its stipulation that businesses can't operate in a residential district. When they first started in 1947 the shop was in a business district but it gradually changed to residential. They already have been to court once on the matter but charges were dropped because of the manner in which the Hills operated.

"If we have to shut down here, we will open up some place else. We won't stay closed," Mrs. Hill said

## POW relatives weep, laugh

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The glimpse of a long-gone face and the sound of a long-silent voice brought unreserved happiness Monday to the families of U.S. prisoners of war freed by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

Releasing the emotions held in check through long years of false peace reports and months of supposedly last-minute delays, the POW relatives screamed, wept and laughed.

MANY WATCHED telecasts of the arrival of the prisoners at Clark Air Base in the Philippines. Later, they waited for long-distance calls from husbands, brothers and sons.

"Baby, I read you fine. Everything is fine," Mrs. Robert Purcell told her husband, an Air Force lieutenant colonel shot down near Hanoi on July 25,

There had been an erroneous report from military authorities that Purcell would not come home, that he had given up his place to another prisoner whose mother is seriously ill. Both men made the trip from Hanoi to Clark, however, and Mrs. Purcell spotted her husband in a television broadcast.

"He looked younger than the last time I saw him," Mrs. Purcell said. Seven hours after the broadcast, the telephone rang.

COL. ROBINSON Risner of Tulsa, Okla, telephoned President Nixon.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Risner, captured on Sept. 16, 1965, telephoned the Western White House and told Nixon, "All of the men would like to meet you personally and express gratitude for what you have done."

"My time is yours on that point," Nixon responded. Ziegler said the President added that a meeting could be arranged after the prisoners are reunited with their families.

Evelyn Guarino of Satellite Beach, Fla., said her husband, Air Force Col. Lawrence Guarino, captured in June 1965, sounded the same during a 20-minute phone conversation as it did before he left. "He told me his eyes were so full of tears he could hardly see. He's so happy to be free. And he wished me a happy wedding anniversary." Wednesday, Valentine's Day, is the Guarinos 30th anniversary.

